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It was at this time that Peter Laseen, a venturesome Dane, who had come west as a trapper, conceived

come west as a trapper, conceived the idea of creating an empire independent of Mexico, to which California then belonged. He obtained huge grant of land extending from somewhere near Chico to the Nevada line. Then he went back to Missouri and brought out a wagon train of settlers. He founded Benton City, named in honor of Senator Benton, father of Jessie Benton Fremont.— Peter Lassen was a warm friend of General John C. Fremont and assisted in the pathfinding ventures of those days. He brought the first Masonic charter to California, and instituted a lodge at Benton City, The original charter is now in Redding. Peter Lasse, a dream of empire came to an abrupt end when the Sagebrush War between the "Never Sweats" and squatters settled the boundary line between the territory of Nevada and the Republic

boundary line between the territory of Nevada and the Republic of California.

Mount Lassen takes its name

Mount Lassen takes its name from an incident in the life of Peter Lassen. He was once caught in a heavy snowstorm at Big Meadows, now the site of Lake Almanor. With great difficulty Peter Lassen saved his horses and himself from perishing with cold and hunger. After this experience Lassen spent much time in the vicinity of the mountain. The settlers began calling the peaks Lassen Buttes. Since then the name has gradually change to Mount Lassen.

Early in the spring of 1850, a man named Stoddard came into camp at Downieville with a story of having found a lake of gold. He said it was near Mount Las-

sen, and showed some fine nug-

With a following of men and pack

animals he began a long weary tramp over the kava-strewn wil-derness looking for the fabulous

After a time the men became suspicious of Stoddard. They gave the name Humbug Valley to their camping place, but were persuad-

ed to tramp still further in search of this most northern version of Eldorado. Ten days later they halted in what is now known as Last Chance Valley and told Stoddard they would give him one more thance to locate the lake of rold.

chance to locate the lake of gold. If he failed, they said, they would hang him. That night Stoddard gave "leg bail," and it is said he never stopped running until within sight of the Golden Gate!

INDIAN TRADITION.

The search for the mythical lake of gold did not end with the Stoddard flasco. Every inch of ter-

ritory within a radius of hundreds

of miles has been gone over time and again. In the Mohawk Valley

there is both a gold and silver lake

in the matchless chair of crystals which form an exquisite link in this so-called American Highlands.

Whenever Peter Lassen



#### Is There a New Eldorado , in Volcanic Lava That Came From Last Eruption? Nuggets Found

l Few persons have any idea either of the vast extent of the Mount Lassen area or of the fascontain stories concerning the mountain itself. Not only does California contain the only active to the state of th its area of 200,000 square miles comprises every known phenomena of volcanic origin, and is the largest region of its kind in the world. This includes Yosemite with all its wonders, Mount Shasta and all craters of the Sierra Ne-Nada and Cascade ranges of mountains. On the south are San Jacinto, the San Bernardino range, Death Valley and Catalina Island. The most wonderful single phemomena is the scarp wall or fold in the earth's crust which begins in Long's Valley in Lassen county and extends to Tehachapi Pass, a distance of 250 miles. In the beginning the fold is about 4000 feet high, but at Owens River, where Los Angeles gets it water supply, the elevation is 11,000 feet. It is this huge ridge which drops Nevada down to a level of 3000 feet dower and forever condemns that state to desert and waste conditions.

Northern California, on the other hand, is by the same means given a magnificent watershed which already supplies irrigation and electric power of great value, and the end is not yet.

#### EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES.

With such a high ridge it would naturally follow that there would be a corresponding depression semewhere in the area. This occurs at Death's Valley, where the level is much lower than the sea. But this is not all. Such an uplift would crack the surface and so we have the great Mother Lode, skirting the lower edge of the scarp wall for 150 miles, a true fissure filled with untold mineral wealth in its beautiful ribbon rocks and black sands.

Another extraordinary feature is the manner in which the laval flows have topped the crests of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade Mountains, while leaving the Coast Range bare, and skipping the Sacmuch lower but is near Mount
Lassen. A labyrinth of ancient
river beds, an indescribable tanigle of clays, cements, lava table
mountains, and curious mixtures
of racks action and record are the of rocks, ashes and scoria are the despair of both miner and irrigationist, much as they delight the

most destructive moods.
L. The first white men to find their

way into this trackless region were the Trappers of the American Fur Company, and it was they who laid the foundation for the later boundary disputes which came near involving us in war over the "50-40 or Fight" slogan, and the later fisheries claims of the northwest coast. Washington Irving wrote the first story of Bonneville Lake, that mystericus body of water which was created by an early eruption of Mount Lassen and its nest of craters. Today the lake is divided into the great sait Lake now located in Otan and into Pyramid and Eagle Lakes, near the original Bonnefille location. Lava overflows often travel. Some of those in the Lassen area are now sixty miles or more from the place where first erupted, but it taxes one's credulity to believe that Salt Lake was once in Cal-fornia!

For some reason the extreme northeastern border of this state has escaped the rush and hurry of modern civilization—hence com-paratively little is known of the localities about Mount Lassen.

No part of the New World is richer in romance and legend. It is here that gold was first found in abundance, and it was in Honey Lake Valley that all of the immigrant trains stopped to rest their weary animals, before making the line line in the rest that the state of the rest that the rest th final journey either to some mining camp or to some valley farther south. Honey Lake, in Lassen County, where the manna of heav-County, where the manna of neaven falls each night, was the mecca for the Argonauts who came by way of Noble, Apple e and Lassen trails across the mountains of southern Oregon. After the disastrous winter of the Donner party to one ventured across the Sierno one ventured across the SierStory of the Lake of Gold and Humbug Valley, Near Mt. Lassen; Early Incident and Pioneers

gold he disappeared into a still hidden recess near the base of Mount Lassen and returned amply supplied with the precious nuggets.

The last eruption of lava which covers the northwest side of the crater, and is about a quarter of a mile in extent, contains quartz in its basaltic mass. Is there really a new Eldorado hidden in the tortuous base of the master moun-

tain?
The Indians have a tradition that the Indians nave a tradition that the Sacramento River now flows in quite a different direction from the original stream. Certain it is that there is an ancient river, known as the Jura, which rises near the base of Mt. Lassen and extends to the Mexican border close to the the Mexican border close to the State of Chihuahua.

In all the Lassen country the very essence and flavor of the days of '49 still exist. It was near here that Bret Harte found inspiration for his immortal Poker Flat stories, and the "Luck of Roaring Camp" might have been an actual occur-rence in the life of that time. Even now there are settlers who feel crowded if they have neighbors within a radius of a mile Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog of Cala-veras County" that "did not have any pints about him different from any other frog." won his famous race within the confines of nearby territory; and the blue jay episode of the same author can be duplior the same author can be dupit-cated by any observant tourist rid-ing or tramping through there to-day. The blue jay is still the im-pertinent feathered policeman who tells you to Hike! Hike!" and if you do not move fast enough he calls all of his neighbors and they proceed to abuse you scandalously. It is probably well for you neace It is probably well for you peace of mind that you do not understand bird language

That there is no evidence of Spanish discovery or occupation is proven by the nomenclature of the proved by the nomenciature of the towns and locations. There are no Santas nor Sans. Everything is a "ville" showing that from the beginning it was a characteristic American invasion and settlement. Set in a bowl of snow-capped mountains in the southern run of Money Take Valley seven miles from Susanville, lies the hody of

from Susanville, lies the body of Peter Lassen. He was murdered— some say by Indians—in February, 1859. 'His body was rescued by his brother Masons and buried under a hugh pine tree, nine feet in diameter, flanked by a score of lesser pines. Over the grave the Masons erected the first Masonic shaft set up in California. The stone, quarried nearby, has begun to crumble, A few years ago the Northern Counties. A speciation replaced the old ties Association replaced the old monument with a nodern shaft of gray and black marble.

On my first trip to Mt. Lassen I learned from a Medieu Indian, living in Indian Valley, the native name for Mt. Lassen. It is "La Lapham Vermani Yaidum," meaning "the long, high mountain that was broken." When I asked why the long mountain, he replied "Because all the mountains spit at once." The geologist say this is true. occasions all the crater in the 200,000 square miles erupted simultaneously. When I asked how long the eruption lasted the Indian

said "Six days and six nights."
"Then it stopped?"

"Yes." "Why?"

"Oh, little old woman come from Nevada way and sing all night. Mountains not spit any more."

#### QUEEN HEADS ARMY AND SAVES NATION

Gerberge was the daughter of Henry, who became king of Ger-many in 918. She first married Gislebert, duke of Lorraine, who was drowned in the Rhine. In 940, Gerberge became the wife of Louis

IV, king of France.
After Gerberge and Louis had been married happily for five years he was taken prisoner by the Nor-mans. This grieved the brave wife very much, but her courage was not destroyed. She took matters into her own hands and declared her intention of directing the affairs of her husband during his

absence. Soon news came that Hugh and Great, duke of the Franks, was negotiating with the duke of Normandy to obtain the freedom of to turn Louis over to Hugh the Great if the two sons of Gerberge and Louis were given as hostages

Hugh demanded that Gerberge consent, but she fistly refused to comply with his request. She knew that this was but tickery, and that the Louse of Charlemagne would be wiped out if she permitted her sons to be taken prisoners with their father.

Finally, Gerberge consented to send the youngest son, with the bishop, to Hugh the Great. But the duke of Normandy refused to

set Louis free unless both sons were in his power. Gerberge sent a secret message to her brother, Otho, of Germany, asking for aid. Otho immediately complied with Gerberge's request, and compelled

the Normans to set Louis free. After Louis was liberated he was compelled to keep in hiding, but confided to his wife the secrets of war and told her how to defend the town of Rheims, where they were then living: Gerberge personally led the men in defence of

The strife continued for years, and Louis died in 954. Gerberge then placed her eldest son, who was only 12 years of age, on the throne in his father's place. She and her brother, Bruno, of Lorraine, were appointed regents.

Gerberge then saw a chance to win a complete victory and peace after so many years of trouble, so

she mustered an army and struck against the Normans She marched at the head of her men, besieged Poictiers, and retook Dijon, which had been treacherously given over to Rob-

ert of Treves years before.
Through the bravery and clevernes of Gerberge her people were saved, here family was kept in power, and peace lasted for several years.

#### BELIEVE IN FAIRIES

Enowing that Indians believe in fairies, which they call "little van-ishing men." and that they fear them. I said: "She was a good old woman?"

"Yes, she was good; she bring deer, eagle, grouse and plenty water. She make Bonneville Lake. Santa Barbara way, to bring little willow stick. Then we get plenty trees."

'How did you get fish?" "Oh, the god came and he bring two trout."

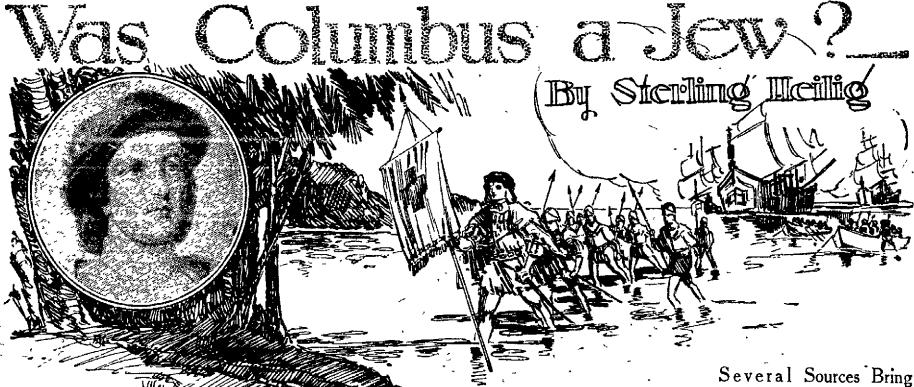
Surely the rainbow trout found in the streams of that region may be regarded as a gift of the gods. "You know Hat Creek Hill?"

asked the Indian.

"White man say top of the mountain is like hat. That not a hat, that where the god sat." So Hat Mountain with its fedora crease in the top was where the god sat. When the god went the sun called him, as is the case with all of the Indian Messiahs. When Mt. Lassen blows itself even with the other peaks of the Sierras, the god will return, and the Indians will have all of their hearts' desires. They say Mt. Lassen is the sweat house or temple of the gods. The four tribes of Indians living near the base of Mt. Lassen use the word "yermani" for moun-



Sunday, October 8, 1922.



#### Documents Unearthed in Germany Give Proof to Claim That the Discoverer Was a Hebrew

N October 12, Columbus Day will be celebrated in a majointy of American states Most citizens will tell you that

the discoverer was an Italian of Genoa; but quantities of people (and intellectually among the best) have been discussing, of late years, a sensational discovery which seems race heretofore not connected with the discovery of America.

I have some new light on this remarkable Columbus material. Also, there is a persistent rumor that yet more sensational proofs are about to be published

But, first, to outline the known

In Washington, Prof. Hiram C. Kirk has written "The Secret of Columbus." In Cuba Dr Hortay Pardo has distributed 25,000 copies of his "La Verdadera," in four languages, to governments, academies and faculties, urging them "to move Heaven and earth" to make it

In Madrid, the official "Society of Geography" affirms it. Fornando del Omiet, backed by patriotic Spainards, has pressagented it largely in French and English reviews. Don E. de Arribas y Turul has lectured all over Spain. In France, the grave "Journal des Debats" says "it merits attention" The London "Times" called it "almost conclusive." In Buenos Aires, Senor Areal has run a bureau to propagate it.

It is immense. It goes back to the ancient Hebrew prophecies, equally foundations of Christianity, in which the final felicity of the world awaits the restoration of God's chosen people from afar-from "the isles" which it was the fixed idea of Columbus to discover. In a word, Columbus was a Jew.

O O The discoverer of this proposition was the learned Spanish specialist, Don Garcia de la Riega.

In the Archives of Pontevedra, his native town while cataloguing old documents, he came on a series of records dating from 1428 and concerning certain Domingo Colon, Cristobal Colon, Bartolomeo Colon, Jaun Colon, Blanca Colon, and others, citizens of Pontevedra,

Now, these are not only the family name, but the exact given names of the discoverer, his father, brother and immediate relatives— Colombos of Genoa.

Dates correspond equally. This family disappeared from Spain in 1444 (year of the religious troubles), exactly in time to grow up, as the Colombos did, in Genoa

To compute the chances against mere coincidence, you must multi-ply in geometrical progression all the given and family names in use in Spain and Italy at the time, and then multiply into that terrific to-tal the chances of the dates and countries.

As a fact, the name engraved on



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Mysterious painting that is a factor in the proof that Columbus was of Hebrew stock. This painting shows Columbus at the left, with two Jewish merchant princes. Above, another picture of Columbus, or "Colon."

Columbus' coffin at Santo Domingo is "Cristobal Colon." "Colon? is Spanish, never Italian. In Portugal, the Admiral used only "Colon." In the Santa Fe convention, before st vovage. he signed His son, in the biography says, "If you want to Latinize the name, it should be 'Christophorus Colonus,' not 'Columbus,' " because his father "took back" the name of Colon. Strange for an Italian.

More evidence was coming.

Continuing his researches in the Pontevedra archives, de La Riega made another astonishing find, Living beside these Colons, in continual relations with them, appeared a Jewish family named Fonterosatwo Jacobs, one Benjamin, and one Susannah.

Now, the mother of Christopher Columbus was, undisputably, Susannah Fontanarossa.

Incorporate the new elements of probability. They are "like the sands of the sea compared to a mustard grain" against a mere coincidence.

Add the mysteries of the Columbus family and the religious troubles in Spain in 1444-1456, and the story is pieced out. Domingo Colon marries Susannah Fonterosa in Pontevedra. Their two eldest children are Christobal and Bartolomeo Columbus and his brother. In the persecutions of 1444, parents and children fled from Spain to Genea, substituting for the Spanish "Colon" the Italian "Colombo." So, quite simply, you have the wellknown family of Genos not Italians,. but Spanish by birth, and Jewish by race—"certainly on the mother's side, and doubtless on the father's, because they married exclusively among themselves."

Thus, all Columbus' own contradictions are explained. Prof. Kirk claims that Columbus, faithful to his race and cult, considered himself to be even an inspired envoy of

Jehovah. As will be seen, he might so have considered himself, equally as an ardent Catholic or as a predestined figure standing between the two faiths.

glimpses, in work unknown to the world at large—the book which Columbus wrote on "The Prophewhich has nowhere been translated and printed, even in Spanish, only once in its entirety.

Columbus was in Spain, in sight of Tarshish, on a great quest.

In no case could he aid, openly. his persecuted brethren. Even for himself, he had to watch his step. His Italian claims were vague. His son, Fernando, did not know his father's birthplace. In their Act of Spanish Nobility, Columbus should have cited collaterals; but, for this clause, he merely "trusted to the Pope and King of Spain to discover such collateral heirs, should need arise, in course of time." he undertake to write Italian. Even his most intimate papers, marginal notes, and letters to Italians, are, without exception, in Spanish or Latin.

All such well-known discrepencles had been ascribed to vanity. In light of de La Riega's find, more tragical motive is disclosed for the son of Domingo Colon and Sussannah Fonterosa, late of Pontevedra, Spain, to conceal his veritable status from the Spanish Inquisition.

Here, the sensation stood when the great European War broke out. Israelites in the United States were proud of the possibility. Only in the minds of the more prudent were certain reserves considered necessary.

Spain might well rejoice in a Spanish born discoverer. But what proof was there that the Colons of Pontevedra were themselves of Jewish race? Only, it seemed, their intimate relations with the Fonter-

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Support to Pronouncement of Investigators About Life of "Colon".

osa, and the strong argument of exclusive intermarriages.

Early in the war, even this ob-

Further researches in old Spanish archives disclosed other witnesses. nesses. Martyrs had waited through the centuries to give their testimony.

It comes, belated, from Germany, Like those same friends of Kad-miel were the occult Israelite financiers who favored the enter-prise of Columbus, pushed him in the world, and even engineered his luck with the Most Catholic Samish Sovereigns

The evidence is contained in a little book whose publication feil flat in 1894! Its scholarly author. one Dr. Kayserling, found a Berlin publisher, and that was all.
Its title is "Christopher Colum-

bus and the Participation of Jews in the Discoveries of the Spanish and Portuguese." In it, besides Isaac Abravanel, we see & whole group of German-Venetian bankers who, with relations in many capitals, sustained the explorers, fos-tered their ideas, and took no credit to themselves!

Just because of an idea. An idea. an ideal, a hope, a firm conviction! Isaac Abravanel himself wrote "A Commentary on the Earlier Prophets"; and its mastering idea (like that of the "Libre de las Profecias" of Columbus) was to sail toward and discover "the isles" where pered Israelites should prosper and from which they should at last be gathered—"from afar!"

"We Jews dream so many dreams!" says Kadmiel. Columbus might have said it, or the German-Venetian bankers in Dr. Kayserling's little book!

I have seen the Kayserling book; but the owner of the copy claims that "they" will spring a new Columbus sensation, in 1923; and so he naturally holds it tight.

Had it not been for the war, they say, the flood of interest in de La Riega's discovery would have carried the Kayserling book to the height of fame.

Of the same mysterious interest is an enigmatic oil painting found Belgium by the German armies. Their best experts agree that it is Flemish-Spanish, dating around the year 1492.

The painter is unknown. subject is unknown. Like Mel-chisedec, without descent or known history, the three fine Semitic faces bear above them, on a banner, the words of Isaiah xi, 1: "And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots!"

Obviously, they are portraits. Obviously, the parties sat to commemorate some joint hope, undertaking, adventure, or success. Some see, in the left-hand figure, a thinly, disguised portrait of Columbus. Who are the two others—generous deamers, prisoners of Promise from the little book of Dr. Kayserling? Next year, we may know. Their inward gaze was toward "the isles"! The lales, they are Am What mystery! What honor! Americal

"Surely, the isles await for me, and the ships of Tarshish, first, to bring thy sons from afar!'

#### 'Ah Ching Weeps Violently Day and Night Just Because It's Thing to Do When Wedded

HEN I found that my little Chinese friend, Ah Ching, had been weeping violently for three days, I could but wonder how she had accomplished this feat. I could not understand how any one could weep, when life seemed to stretch out fair and beautiful before her—at least from a heathen standpoint. I found out later, that it was only a matter of form.

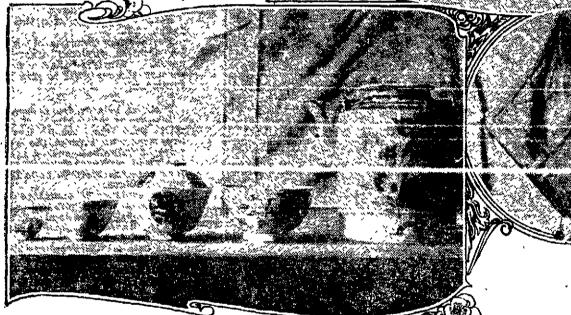
Perhaps, away back in her feolish young heart, this exqueste Oriental blossom, known to the world as Ah Ching, was glad when the allotted three days had expired, and she was no longer forced to keep up appearance, by crying her pretty eyes out, when she did not really feel sad. At least if she did, no one knew it, or ever would know it.

The only thing to remember now was that this was her wedding day, and the usual three days of weeping would soon be a thing of the past. The tears, however, did not prevent her father from accepting the three thousand dollars in shining gold, as the price of his fair daughter, hitherto called Ah Ching, but from the wedding day never again to be called by her girlhood name. Ah, no—that was to be buried with the free and innocent days of youth, and it was now deemed honor enough for her to be called by her husband's name, or, as was the sad fact in this particular instance—"wife number



Photo of Chinese bride and wedding accessories; the wedding lantern, the good luck handkerchief, tied to Chinese coins, and the covered wedding tea bowls.





two," for the husband already had one wife, which meant that this girl bride would be in reality, the slave of "wife number one."

As to her wishes in the matter of marriage she had not been consulted, of course, for a Chinese woman's opinion is of no moment until she has attained the distinction of being the mother of honorable time, or acquires the title of mother-in-law. There was no romance in the girl's soul; at least I hope there was not, and probably never would be, unless—but we will not anticipate.

Ah Ching did not even see her husband until after the marriage ceremony, but he had been permitted by his future mother-in-law to peep at the girl when she did not know, and he was filled with great pride and self-gratulation, to think of the youth and beauty that his three thousand dollars had purchrsed.

The wedding took place in January, just before the Chinese New Year, there being two reasons for this: The first was, that that particular time was considered lucky, and the second, that the winter dress of a Chinese lady was far more elaborate and expensive than the summer one, and so—what better reason could one have? especially since the new busband had to pay for the trousseau, as well as for the bride.

If the husband should tire of the new little wife he could, at any time his screne and flawless highness saw fit, take unto himself another, and still another, as long as his money held out. No matter how many wive he might have his mother would always be "the boss". Now it chanced that this poor little "See Mo Ma" or "second wife" as she would be called, had been a hily-foot girl, and altho this sounds very poetical, only means pain and bondage.

About a year before her marriage I had persuaded her to have her feet unbound, and she was growing stronger and happier with her newfound freedom, when—the new mother-in-law insisted that she have them bound again so her

honorable self could not "lose face" by receiving a big-footed daughter-in-law. It mattered not to this ignorant old woman that the Empress of China had abolished foot-binding. She should worry about the Empress. What she thought was of far more importance. Poor little victim!

Surely never was there so beautiful a Chinese bride. It seemed really too bad that the dainty face should be concealed by the large red silk handkerchief with good luck money tied in each corner. In one hand she carried another silk handkerchief with fringe on the edges, and on it were embroidered gorgeous butterflies—radiant emblems of freedom. What a saure, when there was never to be any freedom for the poor little girl bride.

From the lacquered top of her jeweled head to the tiny V points of her hly-foot shoes, she was one bewildering mass of red.

I was thrilled with excitement. as the crowd of Chinese women and children assembled for the wedding, with the music banging, and the incense burning, and even more thrilled, it must be admitted, by the elaborate wedding feast. There was much—overmuch, in fact, wailing by the bride and females of the party (and there were no males, by the way—not even the bridegroom) but one—I was almost sure that a suppressed giggle came from the folds of the red silk handkerchief. It was such a dear little Chinese giggle, and so much like Ah Changs own, that it com-forted me a bit. For a moment I forgot the mother-in-law and the "number one wife", and only re-membered the jolly times Ah Ching and I used to have, before she had attained the mature age of sixteen, the age when every self-respecting Chinese girl must, perforce, recome a wife.

What did marriage really mean to Ah Ching? We'l—to have her hair done up in a coll, instead of hanging in a braid down her back; to worship her mother-in-law, and hurn many punks before her, and consume many bowls of tea in her

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nonor, and do much kow-towing to said female.

Also, to submit sweetly to any indignity she might see fit to impose upon her. To her and to any Chinese girl marriage means the death of innocence, but not of purity, for that is innate with a Chinese woman, and is retained through all the mercenary and loveless bondage which is forced upon her. The soul of a Chinese woman always reminds me of a white lily growing in a stagnant pool.

Marriage, to the man means simply to continue his family name (as if it would matter if it were never heard of again), to have descendants who may have the pleasure of worshiping his ancestral tablets—those are the principal things it means to him.

A week after Ah Ching's wedding, and in the midst of the happy New Year time I made a formal call upon the bride. As she had married a rich man, and she herself came from a wealthy family, the surroundings were gorgeous. As I passed under the red "joy lanterns" which swung outside the doorway I could but think "What a farce!" Once inside, the old Ah Mo ushered me into the reception room of the bride. Here the walls were hung with long red paper panels containing Chinese poems sent to the bride by the numerous friends of both families.

There hung also the idols, huge and gaudy, on paper pahels, and before them the usual table of offerings. In front of this table was draped a red satin banner, embroidered with many things, the most prominent of which was a dragon. Great vases of Chinese lilies and almond blossoms filled the room with their fragrance, and now—when it almost seemed as if there could not be any more beauty—came my lady of the lily-fet!

Could this queenly personage be my little friend Ah Ching? With tottering, aristocratic steps she advanced, the personification of modcaty, and surely the celestral goddess of beauty. This dear little gui mun (stay at-home"), with a face already as perfect as nature intended any face to be, and mouth-like a rich red pomegranate, had even tried to make herself more attractive by plastering her face with rice flour, and coloring her lips with the red "good luck papers."

Being a woman, I must be shown the trousseau, as that is considered the very best form with the Chinese ladies, and is a very interesting custom. The tiny three-inch shoes of embroidered red satin looked very attractive peeping from the bridal skirts, until I remembered the pain of it. Her bracelets were of real jade, and that meant that they had cost some one a lot of money. They are the indispensable accessories of a Chinese woman's toilette.

ndispensable accessories of a connesse woman's toilette.

The bride was a bewildering mass of colors—Chinese colors, which are like unto no other colors dyed in, any corner of the earth. Her sohm (blouse) was of pale pink silk, with a broad band of peacock green silk facing it, on either side of the neck down, and continuing around the bottom. On this was an elaborate applique of pale blue satin, piped at the edge with yellow silk.

low silk.

She did not wear the accustomed trousers of the everyday Chinese woman, but the bridal skirt, which was a marvel of elegance. On its front panel were embroidered all sorts of impossible things, in every color of the rainbow, and the sides of the skirt were of pale blue silk, accordeon pleated. Jade buttons fastened the blouse.

For common use she had the ordinary trousers of black silk, sateen and alpaca. Some of her stockings were of white silk, but the everyday ones of ecru cotton, as that is the kind used mostly by the Chinese women. Shoes there were aplenty, but not a hat to be seen—of course not The jeweled "how-tow-" or head bands were surely sufficient for any Chinese bride, and were not to be sneered at, as they were encrusted with pearls, opals and diamonds, and sometimes represented thousands of dollars.

While talking to me the bride hung her head like a drooping blossom, and spoke almost in a whisper, while hiding her face with the coquettish bride's fan, or the embroidered morsel of a handkerchief, which she kept tucked in her blossom.

Then there were the wedding presents, many and peculiar. Among them were two bracelets from the groom and-they were tied with a scarlet thread, symbolizing the conjugal bond. Then all sorts of rich garments, plate, linen, etc. The bridal bed was the richest thing imaginable, of carved teak-wood inlaid with pearls, and—an opium outfit,

At last I reluctantly said goodby to the sweet girl-bride, and carried with me the last alluring glimpse of her, as she peeped coyly from the deor, calling out to me the usual Chinese admonition:

"Ho hang lah" (Be careful when you walk).



Carl Oscar Borg, above, and two of his famous Hopi snake dance paintings, showing the snake priests at different periods of the dance.

other people on the face of the cearth. But people come from all four corners of the world to see it.

It is not only white tourists who come, but Indians come hundreds of miles to watch it. Among these tribes are the Navajos, Piutes, Utes, Mescelaros, Pueblos and Zuni. The globe trotters seldom see the whole of the Snake Dance, for the actual preparations start nine days before the spectacular climax of the

preparations start nine days before the spectacular climax of the dance
When the sun shadows fall along the mesa in a special way, the first day is started by the snake hunt. The Indians go out in one direction searching for the clusive reptiles that are not so common in this country as might be imagined.

room where the snake priests are.
For four days the snake hunt
continues to the north, west, south
and east. A swift runner carries
prayer sticks to distant springs.
These prayer sticks are only one
of the silent ways the Hopi Indans
have of expressing their prayers.

They bring them in and place them in the kiva or underground

have of expressing their prayers.

Strange ceremonies are held in the kivas, where no outsiders are allowed. The rattlesnakes are washed in water and sacred corn meal by the snake priests and then thrown into the sand, where they are thoroughly dried, all to the weird accompaniment of the dry rattle of the gourds and the humming of the priests. The snake priests smoke a ceremonial pipe to them and sing to them.

The songs are thanks for that year's benefits, as a message to the middle of the earth that the snakes are to carry through the cracks to the heart of mother earth. The snakes are to tell her how happy the Hopis are and to thank her for everything they have, for she is the mother of the universe and the sun is the father.

Each runner who caught the snakes wore only a breach clout and carried a hoe and a stick. The kiva where the snakes are kept is a square room roofed with dirt, with hig poles around the sides and a seat running all around.

The opening of the dance in the last of the nine days of preparation for the great event is accompanied by no other music than the shaking of dry rattles, starting softly like a distant storm coming neaver and nearer till it is simply pouring into the ears.

It is astounding how exciting the gradual increase of sound is, like a tremendous, natural overture to the great dance. Jazz composers are advised to take a week off and hear this music for themselves. They would go away with some-

thing to think about, for these quiet Indians have originated a singularly bloodcurdling music without the aid of tom toms or cowbells or the plaintive wail of a saxophone.

The first question most people ask about the dance is: Do the rattlesmakes bite? They most certainly do, and they bite with their polson fangs very much intact. Yet the Hopi Indians live through many series of snake bites from boyhood to old age. Just how the Indians escape the poison of the reptiles is one of the modern mysteries that deserves an Arsene Lupin to discover the key.

Each year the dance loses something of its original strength and simplicity. Variations are introduced that man its inner meaning.

Just before sundown on the ninth day the antelope priests come out the kiva to the circle. Their feet make no sound, for they are bare and their black-painted, seminude bodies are painted with zigzags of white paint representing lightning.

They have rattles of tortoise

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shell tied to their knees, blue turquoise and shell necklaces hang

Snakes in Teeth Or in

quoise and shell necklaces hang around their necks. The Antelope Chief leads them, followed by the medicine man. Then each of the tribe comes bearing rattles of tortoise shell with pebbles-in them in each hand that he shakes gently at first like the first big drops of a rainstorm on a tin roof.

A first rattles at first, and then a little more and more till it comes: like a shower and then like a big storm over the desert. While the rattles are shaking they are sway-ing back and forth.

A bower of cottonwood branches has been made on one side, which is called the kisl. Here the writhing rattlesnakes are carried. An expectant hush falls on the audience and then the snake dancers come with the priest's long hair streaming. They circle the dancing place four times, each time jumping on the sipapu board with a hole in it, which is to tell the spirits of their ancestors that a ceremony is in progress.

The dance grows more and more exciting til like live, venomous rattlesnakes are casually handed out from the kisi and placed in the dancer's mouth, while the Indian beside him tickles the snake with an eagle feather so he will not strike.

Often the snake fastens to the

Offen the snake fastens to the Indian's cheek and it is almost impossible to dislodge him. A third Indian tollows behind and when the first Indian drops the infuriated rattler to the ground the third Indian picks it up and tosses it carelessly over his arm or carries it with its wicked head and datting eleft tongue between his fingers as a woman will separate wool when knitting with two colors.

The snake tribe divides into groups of three. They pass round and round till all the snakes have been carried around and have been picked them up again. The old snake priest then sprinkles sacred meal on the ground, outlining the ring and the six compass points.

The rattlesnakes, bull snakes and other snakes are thrown into the meal and a wild scramble ensues till the priests arise with one or more writhing, slippery snakes against bare chest. They rush down the face of the cliffs like goats to carry the rain-bringing messengers to their natural haunts.

haunts.

Later the snake priests return and take off their finery. Sometimes the older men are so weak and shaky that they can barely, lift the feathers from their heads. Some think it is the snake poison working in their bodies.

The snake mother or the clan mother with two helpers, young virgins with their hair done in sworls on the sides of their heads, bring the medicine of purification, which is black as tar and a powerful emetic.

The snake priest drinks this liquid and then leans over a high rock wall as men lean over the edge of a steamer as part of the ceremonial of purification. After they are utterly cleansed of inner impurities they rise up and, girdling their loin cloths about them, they go to the banquet that the women spread for them.

# Roundness, Litheness, Suppleness, Rosiness.

Suppleness, Rosiness, More Than Skin Deep When Achieved Right

IRLS—want to be beautiful?

Hike!
It's the greatest beautifier

ever discovered for femininity, according to the girls of the University of Utah, who have been making tests of this form of exercise with special attention to develop-ing bright eyes, supple and lithe figure and rosy complexions.

Girls of the bay district, many of them, have made the same discovery, hiking, over the famous Dipsea trail from Mill Valley to Willow Camp, and over the Eastbay hills.

It remained, however, for the Utah girls to make an art of the new sport. At this moment Alpine ropes are uncoiled and stretched for use. Hobnails in stout boots are inspected and tightened. Great woolly sweaters are out and ready for wear. Leather coats, feather-



Utah Girls Discover Thrilling Adventures Atop Mountains That Possess Double Value

from which they had come. It was a long way down, and one of them looked over and outward into the wealth of space. It was her first look downward since the start of the climb, for the girls watch what they are doing and pay attention solely to holds and rope rather than "flyscapes" below.

She gave a delicious little shiver as she looked. "It was a good climb," she said.

There's the "kick" of mountaineering for you!\_

The peak sheered upward a thousand feet above, a short "march" up the slope of the saddieback, a tortuous way up a shale slide climbing lightly and care-fully to avoid precipitating ava-lanches of loose rocks on the next below, the crossing of a last year's below, the crossing of a last year's snowbank, ice hard, and with steps to be cut with a hunting knife husky as a little machete which one of them produced. Several short rock climbs nearly sheer, and then fifty feet of straight up rope, hand and foothold rock work brought them to the peak of a sky-pointing pinnacle of hare rock. sky-pointing pinnacle of bare rock.
The summit!
The club plans another skii meet

at Lake Blanche, explorations into the lesser known portions of Zion National Park and the surrounding scenic region, and, even for some few of the most skilled, a



Above-When you can go up one like this, you're a real Alpinist. (Bottom to

top)-Capt. Grace Winkleman, Miss Chrystal Williams and Miss Margaret Denn.

weight but windproof and warm, are in knapsacks. Snowshoes and skiis are unlimbered. The famous Girls' Hiking Club of the University of Utah is ready for its fall and winter climbing and exploring in the mountains of the West.

co-eds' The widely celebrated, not alone for its exploits of climbing, exploration and winter mountain sports. It is known for the development of the out of doors girl supreme, a type that braves sun and rain, moun-tain gale and Alpine blizzard, whose only motto is to get there and get back, not masculine, but which often puts "he-men" to shame in their feats, and which carries the skill, self-reliance and lessons learned in the contests with nature to useful later life.

The University of Utah at Salt Lake City is a strategic location for such a club. Rising almost difor such a club. Rising almost directly behind the campus is the Wasatch range, majestic, snow-crowned peaks, deep canyons and gorges, wonderful Alpine lakes, a paradise for those who love the out of doors. To the south is the region of Zion National Park, the rainhow-colored wonderland whose amphitheaters, canyons, cliff dwe! 4ings and other spectacles are yet but partly explored. At the north he the Tetons, the seldom-climbed guardians of Jackson's Hole and the Yellowstone.

And the fall, winter and spring programs of these adventurous girls include trips over, up and through almost all of this.

Imagine a deep gorge extending straight back into the mountain range, ending in a cul-de-sac, a circle of sheer rock walls with the only apparent way out lying back-

ward along the way in. "Dead Man's Gulch," someone called it.

The end? No, the beginning for one climbing team of three, led by Miss Grace Winkleman, captain of last year's club, and in the lead until later in the year she is reelected or her successor chosen. With her were Miss Chrystal Williams and Miss Margaret Denn, all of Salt Lake. Their goal was up

and over to a peak beyond. The beauty of these adventur-ous Western girls is noticeable. Complexions and figures such as no beauty shop or gymnasium ever turned out are the rule rather than the exception in the co-eds' club.

Mountain climbing as an aid to pulchritude is a novel theory, but they seem to prove it.

As they approached the cliff, well-cut breeches and boots, loose sweaters, knapsacks and climbing ropes set off the sure, graceful carriage and figure only gained out of doors. But as they climbed obstructions and the way got harder, soft curves became sinewy, not heavy or ungainly muscle, but something with the effect of steel under velvet, and over they went.

"The outdoors does it," say the girls, and for sheer physical perfection let it be recommended. They search for beauty in nature and they find it in themselves.

Well, back from the cliff, while almost its entire face was yet in view, the climbing team had stopped while Captain Grace Winkleman outlined the course. To a novice in Alpine work the rock-face would have appeared unscalable, but in a moment Captain Grace had spotted a "practical and easy" route to the top. Up the point of a sheer rock ridge to a ledge, across to a "chimney," up to another ledge and then zig-zag across the cliff face she pointed it out as far as the "col" or saddleback between the objective cliff and the one next it.

At the foot of the rock climbing ropes came off shoulders and with the peculiar Alpine knot which never allows a loop to slip tight it was fastened to each girl, with some twenty-five feet of slack between each one.

are going straight up. Below, peaks they scale.

Miss Denn led off. A high hand hold on the rock offered a grasp, A light cranny took her foot, and, searching carefully for hand-grasps, feeling searchingly with boots for steady footholds, up she went, over a path a fly would de-mand non-skid treads for.

At the first good stopping place she looped a capable arm around a jutting splinter of rock, and care-fully coiled the slack of the rope as Miss Williams made the ascent. The latter in turn did the same for Miss Winkleman, and, moving one at a time, always up, grasping literally with fingers and toes, feeling for holds, keeping the rope taut as each one moved, they left the bottom of the gorge far below.

The ropes, they demonstrated, vere not for actual assistance in climbing ordinarily, although for sharp descents, working across a steep mountain face, and more intricate feats, they become inval-uable. For the straight climbing ropes are a safe device almost purely. With the three working together should one slip the other two of the team would immediately become anchors to hold her. Slack in the rope between any of the girls would make this impossible, a slip ending in a jerk that would probably take the others with her, therefore the careful eliminating of the surplus line as the next climber below ascends.

The "col" reached, the three seated atop the high saddleback and surveyed the dizzy depths spring trip to the Tetons, it is said. among the many ventures on the season's program.

slip for Miss Winkleman. At right, the girls

And they have come out against knickers! Too cold, they say. Well-cut breeches do not bind the leg too much, they claim, look neater, fit snugger and keep out far more of the Alpine breezes. These with boots, sweaters and leather or sheep-lined coats are what most of them are outfitted with for the coming year, together with blanket packs for camping.

A lot more might have been told, but the sun was getting low, and with a preliminary looking over the rope to find possible worn places the descent started. And And~. the way the climbing lines came into play going down, it could easily be seen why rock-cut spots in them were not wanted, for roping off is effective but startling.

Selecting a firm protruding piece of rock, the girls simply looped the rope around it, letting both ends hang. Then, swinging over-down they went, supporting most of their weight on the line, and using their feet on the rock face to guide themselves. Then, when at another stopping place, the rope was simply pulled around and the process repeated.

Across the snow patch they went, without the necessity of cut-ting fresh steps, traversing the col, but then downward to the other side, almost as steep but an entirely new route.
You can't beat 'em.

And, incidentally, they're acquiring beauty that is more than skin deep and that will outlast any thing found in the beauty shops."



## Doom of 'Divine Right of Kings'; England Paves Way for Extension of Government to People by Representatives

### PART THIRTEEN

#### THE ENGLISH REVOLUTION

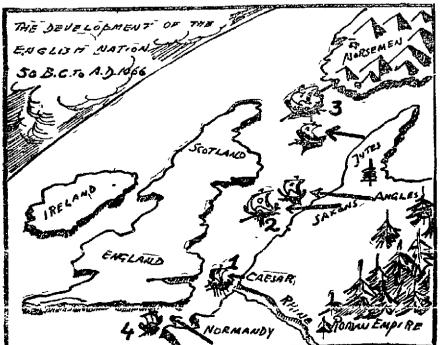
HOW THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE "DIVINE RIGHT" OF KINGS AND THE LESS DIVINE BUT MORE REASONABLE '"RIGHT OF PARLIAMENT" ENDED DISASTROUSLY FOR KING CHARLES II

Caesar, the earliest explorer of north-western Europe, had crossed the Channel in the year 55 g. c. and had conquered England. During four centuries the country then remained a Roman province. But when the Barbarians began to threaten Rome, the garrisons were called back from the frontier that they might defend the home country and Britannia was left without a government and without protection.

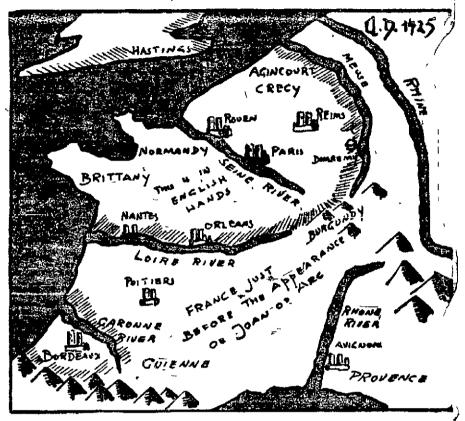
As soon as this became known among the hungry Saxon tribes of northern Germany, they sailed across the North Sea and made themselves at home in the prosperous island. They founded a number of independent Anglo Saxon kingdoms (so called after the original Angles or English and the Saxon invaders) but these small states were forever quarreling with each other and no King was strong enough to establish himself as the head of a united country. For more than five hundred years, Mercia and Northumbria and Wessex and Sussex and Kent and East Anglia, or whatever their names, were exposed to attacks from various Scandinavian pirates. Finally in the eleventh century, England, together with Norway and northern Germany became part of the large Danish Empire of Canute the Great and the last vestiges of independence disappeared.

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· The Danes, in the course of time, were driven away but no sooner was England free, than it was conquered for the fourth time. The new enemies were the descendants of another tribe of Norsemen who early in the fenth century had invaded France and had founded the Duchy of Normandy. William, Duke of Normandy, who for a long time had looked across the water with an envious eye, crossed the Channel in October of the year 1066. At the battle of Hastings, on October the fourteenth of that year, he destroyed the weak forces of Harold of Wessex, the last of the Anglo Saxon Kings, and established himself as King of England. But neither William nor his successors of the House of Anjou and Plantagenet regarded England as their true home. To them the island was merely a part of their great inheritance on the continent-a sort of colony inhabited by rather backward people upon whom they forced their own language and civilization. Gradually however the "colony" of England gained upon the "Mother country" of Normandy. At the same time the Kings of France were trying desperately to get rid of the powerful Norman-English neighbors who were in truth no more than disobedient servants of the French crown. After a century of warfare the French people, under the leadership of a young girl by the name of Joan of Arc, drove the "foreigners" from their soil. Joan herself, taken a prisoner at the battle of Compiegne in the year 1430 and sold by her Burgundian captors to the English soldiers, was burned as a witch. But the English never gained foothold upon the continent and their Kings were at last able to devote all their time to their British possessions. As the feudal nobility of the island had been engaged in one of those strange feuds which were as common in the middle ages as measles and small-pox, and as the greater part of the old landed proprietors had been killed during these so called Wars of the Roses, it was quite easy for the Kings to increase their royal power. And by the end of the fifteenth



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century, England was a strongly centralized country, ruled by Henry VII of the House of Tudor, whose famous Court of Justice, the "Star Chamber" of terrible memory, suppressed all attempts on the part of the surviving nobles to regain their old influence upon the government of the country with the utmost severity.

In the year 1509 Henry VII was succeeded by his son, Henry VIII, and from that moment on the history of England gained a new importance, for the country ceased to be a mediaeval island and became a modern state.

Henry had no deep interest in religion. He gladly used a private disagreement with the Pope about one of his many divorces to declare himself independent of Rome and make the church of England the first of those "nationalistic churches" in which the worldly ruler also acts as the spiritual head of his subjects. This peaceful reformation of 1534 not only gave the house of Tudor the support of the English clergy, who for a long time had been exposed to the violent attacks of many Lutheran propagandists, but it also increased the Royal power through the confiscation of the former possessions of the monasteries. At the same time it made Henry popular with the merchants and tradespeople, who as the proud and prosperous inhabitants of an island which was separated from the rest of Europe by a wide and deep channel, had a great dislike of everything "foreign" and did not want an Italian bishop to rule their honest British souls.

In 1547 Henry died. He left the throne to his small son, aged tentre guardians of the child, favoring the modern Lutheran doctrines, did their best to help the cause of Protestantism. But the boy died before he was sixteen, and was succeeded by his sister Mary, the wife of Philip II of Spain, who burned the bishops of the new "national church" and ir other ways followed the example of her royal Spanish husband.

Fortunately she died, in the year 1558, and was succeeded by Elizabeth, the daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, the second of his six wives, whom he had decapitated when she no longer pleased him. Elizabeth, who had spent some time in prison, and who had been released only at the request of the Holy Roman Emperor, was a most cordial enemy of everything Catholic and Spanish. She shared her father's indifference in the matter of religion but she inherited his ability as a very shrewd judge of character, and spent the forty-five years of her reign in strengthening the power of the dynasty and in increasing the revenue and possessions of her merry islands. In this she was most ably assisted by a number of men who gathered around her throne and made the Elizabethan age a period of such importance that you ought to study it in detail in one of the special books of which I shall tell you in the bibliography at the end of this volume.

Elizabeth, however, did not feel entirely safe upon her throne. She had a rival and a very dangerous one. Mary, of the house of Stuart, daughter of a French duchess and a Scottish father, widow of king Francis II of France and daughter-in-law of Catherine of Medici (who had organized the murders of Saint Bartholomew's night), was the mother of a little boy who was afterwards to become the first Stuart king of England. She was an ardent Catholic and a willing friend of those who were the enemies of Elizabeth. Her own lack of political

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### When Sovereigns Claimed to Be Christ's Vice Regents in Their Domains

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ability and the violent methods which she employed to punish her Calvinistic subjects, caused a revolution in Scotland and forced Mary to take refuge on English territory. For eighteen years she remained in England, plotting forever and a day against the woman who had given her shelter and who was at last obliged to follow the advice of her trusted councilors "to cutte off the Scottish Queen's heade."

The head was duly "cutte off" in the year 1587 and caused a war with Spain. But the combined navies of England and Holland defeated Philip's Invincible Armada, as we have already seen, and the blow which had been meant to destroy the power of the two great anti-Catholic leaders was turned into a profitable business adventure.

For now at last, after many years of hesitation, the English as well as the Dutch thought it their good right to invade the Indies and America and avenge the ills which their Protestant brethren had suffered at the hands of the Spaniards. The English had been among the earliest successors of Columbus. British ships, commanded by the Venetian pilot Giovanni Caboto (or Cabot), had been the first to discover and explore the northern American continent in 1496. Labrador and Newfoundland were of little importance as a possible colony. But the banks of Newfoundland offered a rich reward to the English fishing fleet. A year later, in 1497, the same Cabot had explored the coast of Florida.

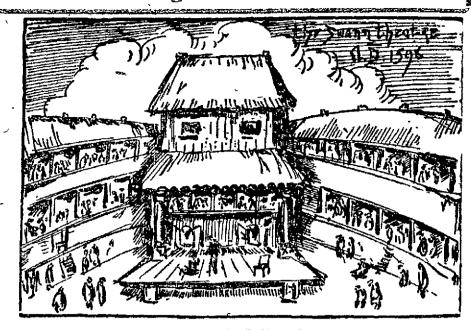
Then had come the busy years of Henry VII and Henry VIII when there had been no money for foreign explorations. But under Elizabeth, with the country at peace and Mary Stuart in prison, the sailors could leave their harbor without fear for the fate of those whom they left behind. While Elizabeth was still a child, Willoughby had ventured to sail past the North Cape and one of his captains, Richard Chancellor, pushing further eastward in his quest of a possible road to the Indies, had reached Archangel, Russia, where he had established diplomatic and commercial relations with the mysterious rulers of this distant Muscovite Empire. During the first years of Elizabeth's rule this voyage had been followed up by many others. Merchant adventurers, working for the benefit of a "joint stock Company" had laid the foundations of trading companies which in later centuries were to become colonies. Half pirate, half diplomat, willing to stake everything on a single lucky voyage, smugglers of everything that could be loaded into the hold of a vessel, dealers in men and merchandise with equal indifference to everything except their profit, the soilors of Elizabeth had carried the English flag and the fame of their Virgin Queen to the four corners of the Seven Seas. Meanwhile William Shakespeare kept her Majesty amused at home, and the best brains and the best wit of England co-operated with the queen in her attempt to change the feudal inheritance of Henry VIII into a modern

In the year 1603 the old lady died at the age of seventy. Her cousin, the great-grandson of her own grandfather Henry VII and son of Mary Stuart, her rival and enemy, succeeded her as James I. By the Grace of God, he found himself the ruler of a country which had escaped the fate of its continental rivals. While the European Protestants and Catholics were killing each other in a hopeless attempt to break the power of their adversaries and establish the exclusive rule of their own particular creed, England was at peace and "reformed" at leisure without going to the extremes of either Luther or Loyola. It gave the island kingdom an enormous advantage in the coming struggle for colonial possessions. It assured England a leadership in international affairs which that country has maintained until the present day. Not even the disastrous adventure with the Stuarts was able to stop this normal development.

The Stuarts, who succeeded the Tudors, were "foreigners" in England. They do not seem to have appreciated or understood this fact. The native house of Tudor could steal a horse, but the "foreign" Stuarts were not allowed to look at the bridle without causing great popular disapproval: Old Queen Bess had ruled her domains very much as she pleased. In general however, she had always followed a policy which meant money in the pocket of the honest (and otherwise) British merchants. Hence the Queen had been always assured of the wholehearted support of her grateful people. And small liberties taken with some of the rights and prerogatives of Parliament were gladly overlooked for the ulterior benefits which were derived from her Majesty's strong and successful foreign policies.

Outwardly King James continued the same policy. But he lacked that personal enthusiasm which had been so very typical of his great predecessor. Foreign commerce continued to be encouraged. The Catholics were not granted any liberties. But when Spain smiled pleasantly upon England in an effort to establish peaceful relations, James was seen to smile back. The majority of the English people did not like this, but James was their King and they kept quiet.

Soon there were other causes of friction. King James and his son, Charles I, who succeeded him in the year 1625 both firmly believed in the principle of their "divine right" to administer their realm as they thought fit without consulting the wishes of their subjects. The idea was not new. The Pope, who in more than one way had been the successors of the Roman Emperors (or rather of the Roman Imperial ideal of a single and undivided state covering the entire known world), had always regarded themselves and had been publicly recognized as the "Vice-Regents of Christ Upon Earth." No one questioned the right of God to rule the world as He saw fit. As a natural result, few ventured to doubt the right of the divine "Vice-Regent" to do the same thing and to demand the obedience of the masses because he was



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the direct representative of the Absolute Ruler of the Universe and responsible only to Almighty God.

When the Lutheran Reformation proved successful, those rights which formerly had been invested in the Papacy were taken over by the many European sovereigns who became Protestants. As head of their own national or dynastic churches they insisted upon being "Christ's Vice-Regents" within the limit of their own territory. The people did not question the right of their rulers to take such a step. They accepted it, just as we in our own day accept the idea of a representative system which to us seems the only reasonable and just form of government. It is unfair therefore to state that either Lutheranism of Calvinism caused the particular feeling of irritation which greeted King James's oft and loudly repeated assertion of his "Divine Right." There must have been other grounds for the genuine English disbelief in the Divine Right of Kings.

The first positive denial of the "Divine Right" of sovereigns had been heard in the Netherlands when the Estates General adjured their lawful sovereign King Philip II of Spain, in the year 1581. "The King," so they said, "has broken his contract and the King therefore is dismissed like any other unfaithful servant." Since then, this particular idea of a king's responsibilities towards his subjects had spread among many of the nations who inhabited the shores of the North Sea. They were in a very favorable position. They were rich. The poor people in the heart of central Europe, at the mercy of their Kuler's pony-guard, could not afford to discuss a problem which would at once land them in the deepest dungeon of the nearest castle. But the merchants of Holland and England who possessed the capital necessary for the maintenance of great armies and navies, who knew how to handle the almighty weapon called "credit," had no such fear. They were willing to pit the "Divine Right" of their own good money against the "Divine Right" of any Habsburg or Bourbon or Stuart. They knew that their guilders and shillings could beat the clumsy feudal armies which were the only weapons of the King. They dared to act, where others were condemned to suffer in silence or run the risk of the scaffold.

When the Stuarts began to annoy the people of English with their claim that they had a right to do what they pleased and never mind the responsibility, the English middle classes used the House of Commons as their first line of defence against this abuse of the Royal Power. The Crown refused to give in and the King sent Parliament about its own business. Eleven long years, Charles I ruled alone. He levied taxes which most people regarded as illegal and he managed his British kingdom as if it had been his own country estate. He had capable assistants and we must say that he had the courage of his convictions.

Unfortunately, instead of assuring himself of the support of his faithful Scottish subjects, Charles became involved in a quarrel with the Scottish Presbyterians. Much against his will, but forced by his need for ready cash, Charles was at last obliged to call Parliament together once more. It met in April of 1640 and showed an ugly temper. It was dissolved a few weeks later. A new Parliament convened in November. This one was even less pliable than the first one. The members understood that the question of "Government by Divine Right" or "Government by Parliament" must be fought out for good and all. They attacked the King in his chief councillors and executed half a dozen of them. They announced that they would not allow themselves to be dissolved without their own approval. Finally on December 1, 1641, they presented to the King a "Grand Remonstrance" which gave a detailed account of the many grievances of the people against their Ruler.

Charles, hoping to derive some support for his own policy in the country districts, left London in January of 1642. Each side organized an army and prepared for open warfare between the absolute power of the crown and the absolute power of Parliament. During this struggle, the most powerful religious element of England, called the Puritans, (they were Anglicans who had tried to purify their doctrines to the most absolute limits), came quickly to the front. The regiments of "Godly men," commanded by Oliver Cromwell, with their iron discipline and their prefound confidence in the holiness of their aims, soon became the model for the entire army of the opposition. Twice Charles was defeated. After the battle of Naseby, in 1645, he fied to Scotland. The Scotch sold him to the English.

There followed a period of intrigue and an uprising of the Scotch' Presbyterians against the English Puritan. In August of the year

### Uprising of the Scotch Presbyterians; Cromwell Fails as a Social Reformer

1648 after the three-days' battle of Preston Pans, Cromwell made an end to this second civil war, and took Edinburgh. Meanwhile his soldiers, tired of further talk and wasted hours of religious debate, had decided to act on their own initiative. They removed from Parliament all those who did not agree with their own Puritan views. Thereupon the "Rump," which was what was left of the old Parliament, accused the King of high treason. The House of Lords refused to sit as a tribunal. A special tribunal was appointed and it condemned the King to death. On the 30th of January of the year 1649, King Charles walked quietly out of a window of White Hall onto the scaffold. That day, the Sovereign People, acting through their chosen representatives, for the first time executed a ruler who had failed to understand his own position in the modern state.

The period which followed the death of Charles is usually called after Oliver Cromwell. At first the unofficial Dictator of England, he was officially made Lord Protector in the year 1653. He ruled five years. He used this period to continue the policies of Elizabeth. Spain once more became the arch enemy of England and war upon the Spaniard was made a national and sacred issue.

The commerce of England and the interests of the traders were placed before everything else, and the Protestant creed of the strictest nature was rigorously maintained. In maintaining England's position abroad, Cromwell was successful. As a social reformer, however, he failed very badly. The world is made up of a number of people and they rarely think alike. In the long run, this seems a very wise provision. A government of and by and for one single part of the entire community cannot possibly surive. The Puritans had been a great force for good when they tried to correct the abuse of the royal power. As the absolute Rulers of England they became intolerable.

When Cromwell died in 1658, it was an easy matter for the Stuarts to return to their old kingdom. Indeed, they were welcomed as "deliverers" by the people who had found the yoke of the meek Puritans quite as hard to bear as that of autocratic King Charles. Provided the Stuarts were willing to forget about the Divine Right of their late and lamented father and were willing to recognize the superiority of Parliament, the people promised that they would be loyal and faithful subjects.

But the Stuarts apparently had not learned their lesson and were unable to drop their bad habits. Charles II, who came back in the year 1660, was an amiable but worthless person. His indolence and his constitutional insistence upon following the easiest course, together with his conspicuous success as a liar, prevented an open outbreak between himself and his people. By the act of Uniformity in 1662 he broke the power of the Puritan clergy by banishing all dissenting clergymen from their parishes. By the so called Couventicle Act of 1664 he tried to prevent the Dissenters from attending religious meetings by a threat of deportation to the West Indies. This looked too much like the good old days of Divine Right. People began to show the old and well-known signs of impatience, and Parliament suddenly experienced difficulty in providing the King with funds.

Since he could not get money from an unwilling Parliament, Charles borrowed it secretly from his neighbor and cousin, King Louis of France. He betrayed his Protestant allies in return for 200,000 pounds per year, and laughed at the poor simpletons of Parliament.

Economic independence suddenly gave the King great faith in his own strength. He had spent many years of exile among his Catholic relations and he had a secret liking for their religion. Perhaps he could being England back to Rome! He passed a Declaration of Indulgence which suspended the old laws against the Catholics and Dissenters. This happened just when Charles' younger brother James was said to have become a Catholic. All this looked suspicious to the man in the street. People began to fear some terrible Popish plot. A new spirit of unrest entered the land. Most of the people wanted to prevent another outbreak of civil war. To them Royal Oppression and a Catholic King—yea, even Divine Right,—were preferable to a new struggle between members of the same race. Others however were less lenient. They were the much feared Dissenters, who invariably had the courage of their convictions. They were led by several great noblemen who did not want to see a return of the old days of absolute royal power.

For almost ten years, these two great parties, the Whigs (the middle class element, called by this derisive name because in the year 1640 a lot of Scottish Whiggamores or horse-drovers headed by the Presbyterian clergy, had marched to Edinburgh to oppose the King) and the Tories (an epithet originally used against the Royalist Irish adherents but now applied to the supporters of the King) opposed each other, but neither wished to bring about a crisis. They allowed Charles to die peacefully in his bed and permitted the Catholic James II to succeed his brother in 1685. But when James, after threatening the country with the terrible foreign invention of a "standing army" (which was to be commanded by Catholic Frenchmen), issued a second Declaration of Indulgence in 1688, and ordered it to be read in all Anglican churches, he went just a trifle beyond that line of sensible demarcation which can only be transgressed by the most



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popular of rulers under very exceptional circumstances. Seven bish ops refused to comply with the Royal Command. They were accused of "seditious libel." They were brought before a court. The jury which pronounced the verdict of "not guilty" reaped a rich hasvest of popular approval.

At this unfortunate moment, James (who in a second marriage had taken to wife Maria of the Catholic house of Modena Este) became the father of a son. This meant that the throne was to go to a Catholic boy rather than to his older sisters, Mary and Anne, who were Protestants. The man in the street again grew suspicious. Maria of Modena was too old to have children! It was all part of a plot! A strange baby had been brought into the palace by some Jesuit priest that England might have a Catholic monarch. And so on. It looked as if another civil war would break out. Then seven well-known men, both Whigs and Tories, wrote a letter asking the husband of James's oldest daughter Mary, William III the Stadtholder or head of the Dutch Republic, to come to England and deliver the country from its lawful but entirely undesirable sovereign.

On the fifth of November of the year 1688, William landed at Torbay. As he did not wish to make a martyr out of his father-in-law, he helped him to escape safely to France. On the 22nd of January of 1689 he summoned Parliament. On the 13th of February of the same year he and his wife Mary were proclaimed joint sovereigns of England and the country was saved for the Protestant cause.

advisory body to the King, made the best of its opportunities. The old Petition of Rights of the year 1628 was fished out of a forgotten nook of the archives. A second and more drastic Bill of Rights demanded that the sovereign of England should belong to the Anglican church. Furthermore it stated that the king had no right to suspend the laws or permit certain privileged citizens to disobey certain laws. It stipulated that "without consent of Parliament no taxes could be levied and no army could be maintained." Thus in the year 1689 did England acquire an amount of liberty unknown in any other country of Europe.

But it is not only on account of this great liberal measure that the rule of William in England is still remembered. During his lifetime, government by a "responsible" ministry first developed. No king of course can rule alone. He needs a few trusted advisors. The Tudors had their Great Council which was composed of Nobles and Clergy. This body grew too large. It was restricted to the small "Privy Council." In the course of time it became the custom of these councillors to meet the king in a cabinet in the palace. Hence they were called the "Cabinet Council." After a short while they were known as the "Cabinet."

William, like most English sovereigns before him, had chosen his advisors from among all parties. But with the increased strength of Parliament, he had found it impossible to direct the politics of the country with the help of the Tories while the Whigs had a majority in the house of Commons. Therefore the Tories had been dismissed and the Cabinet Council had been composed entirely of Whigs. A few years later when the Whigs lost their power in the House of-Commons, the king, for the sake of convenience, was obliged to look for his support among the leading Tories. Until his death in 1702, William was too busy fighting Louis of France to bother much about the government of England. Practically all important affairs had been left to his Cabinet Council. When William's sister-in-law, Anne, succeeded him in 1702 this condition of affairs continued. When she died in 1714 (and unfortunately not a single one of her seventeen children survived her) the throne went to George I of the House of Hanover, the son of Sophie, grand-daughter of James I.

This somewhat rustic monarch, who never learned a word of English, was entirely lost in the complicated mazes of English political arrangements. He left everything to his Cabinet Council and kept away from their meetings, which bored him as he did not understand a single sentence. In this way the Cabinet got into the habit of ruling England and Scotland (whose Parliament had been joined to that of England in 1707) without bothering the King, who was apt to spend a great deal of his time on the continent.

During the reign of George I and George II, a succession of great Whigs (of whom one, Sir Robert Walpole, held office for twenty-one

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### Wars and Bickerings Among Nations; How the Balance of Power Originated

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years) formed the Cabinet Council of the King. Their leader was finally recognized as the official leader not only of the actual Cabinet but also of the majority party in power in Parliament. The attempts of George III to take matters into his own hands and not to leave the actual business of government to his Cabinet were so disastrous that they were never repeated. And from the earliest years of the eighteenth century on, England enjoyed representative government, with a responsible ministry which conducted the affairs of the land.

To be quite true, this government did not represent all classes of society. Less than one man in a dozen had the right to vote. But, it was the foundation for the modern representative form of government. In a quiet and orderly fashion it took the power away from the King and placed it in the hands of an ever increasing number of popular representatives. It did not bring the millenium to England, but it saved that country from most of the revolutionary outbreaks which proved so disastrous to the European continent in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

#### THE BALANCE OF POWER

IN FRANCE ON THE OTHER HAND THE "DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS" CONTINUED WITH GREATER POMP AND SPLENDOR THAN EVER BEFORE AND THE AMBITION OF THE RULER WAS ONLY TEMPERED BY THE NEWLY INVENTED LAW OF THE "BALANCE OF POWER."

As a contrast to the previous chapter, let me tell you what happened in France during the years when the English people were fighting for their liberty. The happy combination of the right man in the right country at the right moment is very rare in History. Louis XIV was a realization of this ideal, as far as France was concerned, but the rest of Europe would have been happier without him.

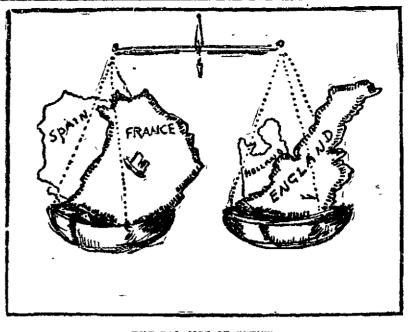
The country over which the young king was called to rule was the most populous and the most brilliant nation of that day. Louis came to the throne when Mazarin and Richelieu, the two great Cardinals, had just hammered the ancient French Kingdom into the most strongly centralized state of the seventeenth century. The was him self a man of extraordinary ability. We, the people of the twentieth century, are still surrounded by the memories of the glorious age of the Sun King. Our social life is based uppn the perfection of manners and the elegance of expression attained at the court of Louis. In international and diplematic relations, French is still the official language of diplomacy and international gatherings because two centuries ago it reached a polished elegance and a purity of expression which no other tongue had as yet been able to equal. The theatre of King Louis still teaches us lessons which we are only too slow in learning. During his reign the French Academy (an invention of Richelieu) came to occupy a position in the world of letters which other countries have flattered by their imitation. We might continue this list for many pages. It is no matter of mere chance that our modern bill of-fare is printed in French. The very difficult art of decent cooking, one of the highest expressions of civilization, was first practised for the benefit of the great Monarch. The age of Louis XIV was a time of splendor and grace which can still teach us

Unfortunately this brilliant picture has another side which was far less encouraging. Glory abroad too often means misery at home, and France was no exception to this rule. Louis XIV succeeded his father in the year 1643. He died in the year 1715. That means that the government of France was in the hands of one single man for seventy-two years, almost two whole generations.

It will be well to get a firm grasp of this idea, "one single man." Louis was the first of a long list of monarchs who in many countries established that particular form of highly efficient autocracy which we call "enlightened despotism." He did not like kings who merely played at being rulers and turned official affairs into a pleasant picnic. The Kings of that enlightened age worked harder than any of their subjects. They got up earlier and went to bed later than anybody else, and felt their "divine responsibility" quite as strongly as their "divine right" which allowed them to rule without consulting their subjects.

Of course, the king could not attend to everything in person. He was obliged to surround himself with a few helpers and councillors. One or two generals, some experts upon foreign politics, a few clever manciers and economists would do for this purpose. But these dignitaries could act only through their Sovereign. They had no individual existence. To the mass of the people, the Sovereign actually represented in his own sacred person the government of their country. The glory of the common fatherland became the glory of a single dynasty. It meant the exact opposite of our own American ideal. France was ruled of and by and for the House of Bourbon

The disadvantages of such a system are clear. The King grew to



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be everything. Everybody else grew to be nothing at all. The old and useful nobility was gradually forced to give up its former shares in the government of the provinces. A little Royal bureaucrat, his fingers splashed with ink, sitting behind the greenish windows of a government building in faraway Paris, now performed the task which a hundred years before had been the duty of the feudal Lord. The feudal Lord, deprived of all work, moved to Paris to amuse himself as best he could at the court. Soon his estates began to suffer from that very dangerous economic sickness, known as "Absentee Landfordism." Within a single generation, the industrious and useful feudal administrators had become the well-mannered but quite useless loafers of the court of Versailles.

Louis was ten years old when the peace of Westphalia was concluded and the House of Habsburg, as a result of the Thirty Years War, lost its predominant position in Europe. It was inevitable that a man with his ambition should use so favorable a moment to gain for his own dynasty the honors which had formerly been held by the Habsburgs. In the year 1660 Louis had married Maria Theresa, daughter of the King of Spain. Soon afterward, his father-in-law, Philip IV, one of the half-witted Spanish Habsburgs, died. At once Louis claimed the Spanish Netherlands (Belgium) as part of his wite's dowry. Such an acquisition would have been disasticus to the peace of Europe, and would have threatened the safety of the Protestant states. Under the leadership of Jan de Witt, Raadpensionaris or Foreign Minister of the United Seven Netherlands, the first great international alliance, the Triple Alliance of Sweden, England and Holland, of the year 1664, was concluded. It did\_not last long. With money and fair promises Louis bought up both King Charles and the Swedish Estates. Holland was betrayed by her allies and was left to her own fate. In the year 1672 the French invaded the low countries. They marched to the beart of the country. For a second time the dikes were opened and the Royal Sun of France set amidst the mud of the Dutch marshes. The peace of Nimwegen which was concluded in 1678 settled nothing but merely anticipated another war.

A second war of aggression from 1689 to 1697, ending with the Peace of Ryswick, also failed to give Louis that position in the affairs of Europe to which he aspired. His old enemy, Jan de Witt, had been murdered by the Dutch rabble, but his successor, William III (whom you met in the last chapter), had checkmated all efforts of Louis to make France the ruler of Europe.

The great war for the Spanish succession, begun in the year 1701, immediately after the death of Charles II, the last of the Spanish Habsburgs, and ended in 1713 by the Peace of Utrecht, remained equally undecided, but it had ruined the treasury of Louis. On land the French king had been victorious, but the navies of England and Holland had spoiled all hope for an ultimate French victory; besides the long struggle had given birth to a new and fundamental principle of international politics, which thereafter made it impossible for one single nation to rule the whole of Europe or the whole of the world for any length of time.

That was the so-called "balance of power." It was not a written law but for three centuries it has been obeyed as closely as are the laws of nature. The people who originated the idea maintained that Europe, in its nationalistic stage of development, could only survive when there should be an absolute balance of the many conflicting interests of the entire continent. No single power or single dynasty must ever be allowed to dominate the others. During the Thirty Years War the Habsburgs had been the victims of the application of this law. They, however, had been unconscious victims. The issues during that struggle were so clouded in a baze of religious strife that we do not get a clear view of the main tendencies of that great conflict. But from that time on, we legin to see how cold, economic considerations and calculations prevail in all matters of international importance. We discover the development of a new type of statesman, the statesman with the personal feelings of the slide-rule and the cash-register. Jan de Wiit was the first successful exponent of this new school of politics. William III was the first great pupil. And Louis XIV with all his fame and glory, was the first conscious victim. There have been many others since.

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#### Time of Stress and Suffering Not Unlike That at Jackson Featured Fire in Yellow Jacket

BIT of candle stuck against a timber once cost the lives of forty-five men. The men were miners. The scene was the Yellow Jacket Mine in Gold Hill, Nevada. The date of the tragedy was Wednesday, April 7, 1869. The Argonaut mine disaster of recent date was of such a nature as to recall in detail that other mine dis-aster of fifty-three years ago. The number of lives lost in the Argonaut mine was almost the same as the number of victims in the earlier tragedy in Nevada.

Many tales of the Nevada mine horror of 1869 have been told, ranging from newspaper accounts descriptions of that tragic occurrence, perhaps the most vivid and compelling is that found in an old volume, "The Big Bonanza," by Dan De Quille, one of the early Western writers.

De Quille's narrative, entitled "Firedamp.—A Mine in Flames."

The mines of the Comstock have not escaped fires. They have not been many, but they have been fearful as experiences, and have cost many lives.

"The first and most terrible of these fires was that which broke out in the Yellow Jacket mine, Gold Hill, about 7 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, April 7, 1869, in which forty-five men lost their

The fire started at the 800-foot level (that is 800 feet below the surface) at a point two hundred feet south of the main shaft, near the line of the Kentuck mine. was first discovered at 7 o'clock in morning though it had no doubt been burning longer, as some of the miners asserted that they detected the smell of smoke as early as 3 o'clock a.m. The night shift (relay) left at 4 a.m. and the morning shift began work at 7 a. m., and it was supposed that the fire originated from a candle left sticking against a timber by men on the night shift. From 4 o'clock till 7 o'clock the only men in the were the car men, but before the danger had been discovered many of the day shift had been lowered into the mines—Yellow Jacket, Crown Point and Kentuck.

The first thing done on discovering the fire was to try to get the men up out of the mines. The alarm of fire was sounded, and the fire companies of Gold Hill and Virginia City at once turned out.

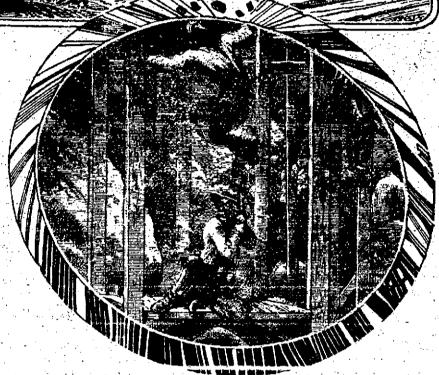
Pending the arrival of the fire-men with the apparatus, those about the several mines were doing all in their power to rescue the men who were left underground. 'At the Crown Point mine, when

the cage was being hoisted for the last time, some of the men on it were so suffocated as to fall back and were crushed to death between the sides of the cage and the timbers of the shaft.

"Toward noon some of the fire-men working at the Yellow Jacket mine ventured down the shaft to the 800-foot level and recovered three or four bodies of asphyxiated

About the same time, at the Crown Point mine, a cage was sent down with a lighted lantern upon It was lowered to the 1000foot level, and with the lantern was sent the following dispatch, writ-

ten on a large piece of pasteboard: We are fast subduing the fire. It is death to attempt to come up



Illustrations reproduced from "The Big Bonanza," by Dan De Quille, in connection with Yellow Jacket disaster. Above, scene at the mine surface. Below, accident in a cage during the attempt to escape.

from where you are. We shall get you out soon. The gas in the shaft is terrible, and produces sure and speedy death. Write a word to us and send it up on the cage, and let us know where you are:

'No answer came back-all below were dead.

"As soon as it was known that the mines were on fire, and that a large number were imprisoned below, by the dense volumes of smoke and suffocating gases that poured up through the several shafts, the most intense excitement prevailed, both in Gold Hill and Virginia City. The wives, children and relatives of the lost flocked to the several hoisting works, approaching as near to the mouths of the shafts as they were allowed to come, and, standing there on all sides, their grief and lamentations caused tears to course down the cheeks of the most stout-hearted. 'Lost! Lost! Lost!' was the despairing cry constantly uttered by many of the women whose husbands were be-

low.
"The Rev. Father Monogue, a pioneer of the country, and several other Catholic clergymen of Virginia City and Gold Hill, moved among the people and did all that could be done to comfort and quiet the weeping women and children, but even the reverend fathers could find little to say in mitigation of the woes of such an occasion. Many of the poor women, with weeping children clinging about them, stood round the shafts, convulsively clasping and wringing their hands, and rocking their bodies to and fro in excess of misery yet uttering scarcely a word or a sob—they at first seemed utterly stupefied and overwhelmed by the suddenness and awfulness of the calamity. Turn where they might there was no comfort for them.
"At the Yellow Jacket mine the

smoke and gases drew away to the southward, men descended the shaft, and all but one man known to be below at that point were brought up dead. As the cage containing the dead

bodies rose up at the mouth of the shaft there was heard a general wail from the women, who could with difficulty be restrained from climbing over the ropes stretched to keep back the crowd. 'Oh! God! Who is it this time?' someone among them would be heard to say. The dead bodies would then be lifted from the cage, and then borne in the arms of stout miners

and firemen outside of the circle of

"As the men passed out with the dead, the women would crowd forward in an agony of fear and sus-pense to see the faces. 'Oh! Pat-rick!' one would be heard to shrick, when the bystanders would be obliged to seize her and lead her

"At the Kentuck and Crown Point shafts there steadily arose thick, stifling columns of smoke and pungent gases, generated by the burning pine wood and heated ores below. No person who stood at the mouth of either of these shafts ould entertain the slightest hone that any of those in the mines could be alive; yet wives and relatives would still hope against everything. In almost every direction almost superhuman exertions

were made to extinguish the fire. By closing up the shafts and pouring down water, it was thought that the fire might have been extinguished, but to have done so would have been equivalent to saying that all below were deadit would, indeed, have been death to any that might have been livingbesides, the order to close the shafts would have drawn from all present at all interested in the fate of those below such a wail as no

one would have cared to hear. "No one could enter the Crown Point or Kentuck shafts, but that of the Yellow Jacket being cooler, the firemen began to work their way down it, carrying with them their hose and bravely battling with the fire. A long string of hose was attached to a hydrant and carried down to the 800-foot level, where the fight began. It was such work as few firemen in the United States have ever undertaken, and such as none but firemen in a mining country could have done. The miners and firemen battled side by side. The firemen would advance as far as possible, extinguishing the burning timbers, and when a cave of earth and rock occurred, or the blackened and weakened timbers seemed about to give way, the ers would go to the front and make all secure.

The walls of the drift were so heated that it was very frequently found necessary to fall back, even after the burning timbers had been extinguished, and play a stream on the rock in order to cool it down In places boiling hot water stood, to a depth of two or three inches, the floors of the drifts Steam, Heroism of Fire Fighting Crews in Early Days Will Always Stand Out as Bright Spot in Event

fumes of sulphur, and gases from the heated ore and minerals rendered the air so bad that it became necessary to lead in an air pipe from the main blower above, to enable the men to continue work. When caves occurred, flames and poisonous gases were driven forward upon the men, singeing and partially suffocating them.

Their position was one of great perfl. Their only means of reaching the surface was through the shaft, and at any moment an accident night happen that would cut them off from this; or the draft might change and overwhelm them with stiffing gases before they could ascend to the surface.
"The situation below, when the

fire broke out, was fearful. The smoke and gases came upon the men so suddenly that, although they ran at once for the shaft, many, were suffocated and sank down by the way. At the Crown Point the men so crowded upon the cage at first (a cage holds from twelve to sixteen men) that it was detained nearly five minutes; the station-tender being afraid to give the signal to hoist while so many men were in danger of being torn to pieces. A young man who came up on that cage told me that as they were finally about to start, a man orawled upon the cage, and thrust-ing his hand between his (the young man's) legs, begged to be allowed to remain there and go up.

He was permitted to keep the place and his life was saved.

"As this cage started up, hope left the hearts of those remaining behind. They were heard to throw themselves into the shaft and fall back on the floors of the mine. Another young man told me that in rushing toward the shaft, it oc-curred to him that he might fall into it—all being dark below when he got down on his hands and knees and crawled, feeling his way shaft. While lying there three or four men came running along from behind, and pitched headlong into it, to their instant death. At one lowering of the cage, a man who went down from the surface. finding that there were more per-sons below than could be brought up that trip, generously got off into a drift and put on board a young man who was so far suffocated that was unable to stand. The man who did this was afterward brought up unharmed.

The firemen not only went into the burning underground regions cheerfully, but there was strife among them to be allowed to go.

"At 2 c'clock on the morning of the eighth, thirteen bodies had been recovered. Some of these were found in the sump (place in which to collect water at the bottom of a shaft) at the 1100-foot level where they had fallen from stations others were found 1000-foot level, lying in all kinds of despairing positions, just as they had sunk down and died when overtaken by the poisonous gases. "At 1 o'clock, on the afternoon of

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the eighth, twenty-three bodies had been recovered. When the fire broke out, an explosion of gases near the Crown Point shaft which is supposed to have killed several men in that direction. Wherever the stifling gas swept in upon the men it left them dead. One dead miner was found clasping a ladder with death grip, his head hanging backwards. It was necessary to lower the body with a rope a distance of fifty feet to the bot-tom of the level. On the 900-foot level of the Crown Point mine, about thirty feet from the shaft, nine men were found in one heap. They had unjointed an air-pipe in the hope of being able to get enough fresh air to keep them

alive
"On the morning of the tenth it was evident that the fire had increased to such an extent that no more bodies could be recoveredthat none in that pit of fire could. be alive—and at 11 a. m. the mouths of all the shafts were cevered with planks, wet blankets and earth.

'As late as June 23, men were occasionally brought to the surface in an insensible condition, and the fire continued to burn in that portion of the mines to which it was confined, for over a year. Wearly three years from the time of the breaking out of the fire, the rock in the 800-foot levels of the Crown Point and Kentuck mines were found to be red-hot. Only fragments of the skeletons of the three missing men were ever found. Their bodies were in those parts of the mines that were walled in and given to the flames.

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Is There a "Divinely-Appointed Mate" for Each of Us? "Lonely Soul" Asserts Peace Comes When Search Is Over

HY do marriages fail? Should they be based on the subtle knowledge of certain occult facts, and do we wreck our happiness because we disregard these facts? The following writer thinks such is the case:

"My Dear Geraldine:

"I have read many discussions about marriage and divorce in your column and it seems to me that few have touched on the truth. You yourself treat of marriage as if it were like any other man-andwoman parinership—a business or a friendly alliance. But I do not agree with you. I think marriage should have good business management and much friendliness. But it needs more than that to make it a success. It is NOT manmade, or, rather, no purely manmade marriage can ever be a success. For each one of us there is a divinely appointed mate, one only. Fate intends that we shall meet that mate in this life and we will do so unless we defeat the plan by our own stupidity or foolishness. That mate is truly our other half, our mystic complement. When we once find each other perfect happiness results and no possible circumstance can destroy that happiness. But when we do find our perfect mate, when we make a 'man-made' marriage in our eagerness to start a home, all the business and friendliness in the world will fail to bring happiness. I know, for I have failed, and I know whereir I failed.

"A LONELY SOUL"

#### Jerry Disagrees.

I'm sorry for your loneliness, my dear, and interested in your poetical theories about Mates and Fates and Hates. But I don't believe it, nevertheless. Not a lack of Mysticism, but a lack of Mysticism, but a lack of MANNERS spoils our marriages. Just common, ordinary human consideration toward each other. Just the simple politeness we'd show to the laundry man, or the thought lumess we'd account the jament sends us ramping into the divorce courts. And I also beheve that these highly romantic theories about soul blendings are responsible for that impoliteness by making us feel that marriage is above the mundane considerations which govern other human associations. With the advent of the wedding rings off go our manners and we forthwith proceed to act like a couple of newly corraled mavericks—trusting to Cupid to keep the bond intact.

Marriage should be the politest of human associations. Instead it's apt to be the rudest. Under the alibi of love we perpetrate indignities that outrage every sentiment of decency or common sense.

Why should you roar at your wife because she asks for money to take a course in aesthetic dancing? What if you don't think it necessary or economical? Is that any excuse for ROARING? Would you dare roar at your stenographer or your filing clerk?

#### Are You His Owner?

Why should you demand an accounting of your husband's time when he happens to overstay the usual limit at the office? Does marriage make you owner of your husband's time?

Why should you raise the roof if

Why should you raise the roof if your wife bobs her hair or spends her time with people you do not like, provided that said hair bob and friends in no way interfere with the conduct of your home? Isn't her hair her own? Hasn't she a right to her own amusements, religion and politics?

Why should you nag your husband because he loved someone else before he loved you?

why should you suspect your wife because she dances several times with that "wall-eyed Brown"—although the whole world knows that you wallz like an ostrich?

-although the whole world knows that you waltz like an ostrich?

Why should you expect your husband to buy the steak on his way home? Why don't you attend to your own job for which you are receiving board and lodging—namely, your housekeeping? You've no more right to expect him to do your job than his stenographer has to expect him to do her job. It's up to you to earn your llying—then why don't you do it?

And why should you expect your wife to keep your fishing tackle in condition and pick up your ward-robe when you strew it all over

the house? These are homely incidents. They seem far removed from "divinely appointed matings" and "psychic blends." But I'll bet they have more to do with the real business of being happy-thoughmarried than all this occult stuff-



At any rate, why should you expect God to hold you together, when your marital manners would be a disgrace to the Scavenger's Union?

#### Sympathy Matings.

Are you about to "marry from sympathy?" Then stop, look, listen and read the following letter. Can tenderness and kind intentions bridge the gap where love should be? Many have found to their grief that it cannot. Here is one who tried it twice and begs you to profit by his experience. You won't. No one ever does profit by another's experience. But it's a convincing letter nevertheless:

"Friend Geraldine:

"There have been so many letters in your column in regard to early and unhappy marriages that I am sending you an outline of my own experience, which you may print if you are of the opinion that it will profit any one.

'I was married at the age of 22 senior and who had been divorced twice. She was a good woman and an excellent housekeeper. She had suffered some bitter experiences and I, being only a boy and of a naturally sympathetic nature, was attracted to her as a matter of course. Human nature is very peculiar. I had heard her life story and sympathized with her and when we were married I did all in my power to make her happy, but—and here is where the trouble began-instead of burying the past I was forced constantly to hear it recounted with the result that in time I awakened to the fact that I did not love her and that I was fast losing my sympathy for her. I had taken her for better or worse and tried honestly to hide my real feelings, but she seemed to divine my thoughts and was bent on making herself miserable in spite of everything, so she began to nag. There could be but one ending—the divorce court.

#### Another Tragedy.

"After seven years I met and married another widow under similar circumstances. She ruined me in business and caused me to lose every dollar I had in less than seven months. Result—divorce court.

"Naturally I believe that I am qualified from experience to give a bit of advice and my advice is: Do not marry young and above all do not marry through sympathy Wait until you are mature in age and judgment and when you do

marry put the same common sense judgment into the partnership that you would into any business. Do not tell all you know, do not mistrust and do not NAG. If John comes home late with a blonde hair on his shoulder and yours is brown or black, don't jump to the conclusion that he has been out to dinner with some chorus girl. (I found one on-my coat the other day and I haven't been out with ANY woman for nearly seven months.) They will brush off in a crowded car or the theater. If you come home from a hard day sout the office or your work and at the office or your work and Mary hasn't a good warm meal on the table, don't jump to the conclusion that she has been out joy-riding with some old flame. The chances are she was out in the back yard gossiping over the fence with her neighbor and did not realize how the time was slipping by. Be good, sensible pals, and ABOVE EVERYTHING DO NOT ALLOW ANY THIRD PARTY TO MEDDLE IN YOUR AFFAIRS. Reproposition and that if each lives up to their responsibility there can be no doubt about it being a suc-

cessful undertaking.
"In regard to the money question, I believe that the safest plan is to pay the expenses out of the income and then divide the balance 50-50.

ance 50-50.

"Now, Jerry, this may be too long to print, or it may not be worth it. It is but an outline of what I have learned through bitter experience. With just one word of advice to fathers and mothers I will close: Tram your sons and daughters for marriage as you educate them for the business world, and there will be more happy marriages.

L. W. E."

#### Women's Equality.

In a recent issue we discussed the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States which would give women "Absolute Equality" with men. What is Absolute Equality at any rate? And would we like it if we had it? That's what I asked the Gang and here's one of the answers. It's big thinking—don't miss it:

Dear Geraldine—You have asked,

Dear Geraldine—You have asked, "Are men and women equal?" I think they are as much-so as "All men are born free and equal," for we all very well know that "all men" are not. Not equal in physical strength, health, social standing,

etc.

Women are not men's equal in
physical strength, at least some women are not. Yet I've seen several

women who could easily shoulder 100 pounds and walk off with it. 1 am only a small woman, but have assisted in all kinds of men's farm work, digging ditches, stacking hay and grain, digging wells, carpenter work, such as building houses. Yes, I can drive nails without hitting my thumb every nail!

#### What Some Do.

As for expectant mothers' working, I was an expectant mother most of the time, or had a little baby, while I was doing those things, and thousands of New England mothers work in factories, or did until quite recent years, until a few days before the arrival of the child, and resumed that work within two weeks of its arrival.

Our pioneer mothers were ever ready with their rifles to protect their homes from the invading red man and Russia's "Battalion of Death" was all women. Women could serve in navies, as men do, the "fit" being selected in either

As for husband and wife taking each other's name, that could be left as a matter of choice between the two, the choice being either that sounded best. That would eliminate such names as "Phew," "Pigg," etc. Or they could have a combination of names, as Smith-Jones. As for the length of hours that women work, I've known of women-working 17 hours continuously in a local cannery, and I, for one, do not believe any man would do it. I beneve in an eight-hour day as working day for both men and women, as it is the only hours that give sufficient time for rest, recreation and education while wage-earning, and I think that bringing the equality standard up for discussion will be the means to that end.

#### Give Them Credit.

Women have held offices of various kinds, some of the best rulers of earth have been "queens," and what women have done before they can do again. In fact, they have done, and are doing, everything that men do; except the very heaviest work, that which requires brute strength only, with a very few of the rights and privileges of men. Why not give them the credit due them? I have read of a woman who masqueraded as a man for 30 years, even to marrying, and no one was the wiser until her death.

You have asked for opinions, and these are mine: "Equal rights, by all means."



## What They Say To Geraldine 3



We Should Instill Respect for Traditions and Parents. Says Writer, Who Deplores Modern Tendencies as Directed Toward Ruin and Doom—"Sense of Obligation" Should Be Emphasized in Young, She Says-Strangle Hold On Children Is Opposed by Geraldine

HE discussion of "how much does a child owe to its par-ents?" has evoked many interesting responses, of which the following letter from Ella Sterlin Mighels is a splendid example:

"My Dear Geraldine:

"Some one kindly sent me the magazine section of The Oakland TRIBUNE of August 20, because of the item of interest in it re-garding Mark Twain to put into my historical scrap books for pres. ervation. While scanning it over I noticed the other contents. Among these particularly it struck me sadly that a mother should contribute anything to public print that had the effect of destroying a tradition of the white race. The white race has gained race. The white race has gained its place because it has developed restraint, self-control, moderation and the power of recognizing 'OB-LIGATION' to others as well as parents. If a child has no sense of 'obligation' he grows up lawless and unruly, which is bad for the government, especially a republic. Because in a republic it is the separate members thereof who must arate members thereof who must see to it that the laws, customs and traditions, with fidelity to principles, are carried out for the protection and preservation of that form of government. If parents rear their children to have no sense of 'obligation' to themselves sense of 'obligation' to themselves or to any one else, they make of them bad elements in our social group—they become human dy-namic elements of destruction.

#### Limited Freedom

"Freedom and liberty are limited in their exercise—each one yields to the other, so that he grants the other member of our social group to be free in his way, that he himself may be free in his way. No one may be free at the risk of another's freedom. Because that would be illogical, to say nothing of the injustice of it Therefore, whether children owe anything to their parents for the sleepless right and them them them or not, or for the food and clothes and means of education expended upon them they they should be taught the "sense of ob-ligation" for the benefit of the government, else they are ungrate-ful for everything that anybody does for them, and they are not worthy to live in a republic.

"I am writing a book on this subject at the present time, and it is a theme that is dear to my heart. For it is our young who are to carry on our government when we are gone, and we should instill into them respect for our traditions which have been evolved from thousands of years of experience, because they have given the white race the place he holds now on this earth. We should not attempt to destroy them, but rather to keep them sacred for the sake of these poor little ones dependent

#### Ruin and Doom

"Kindly excuse the liberty I take In thus replying to a letter in your department, but I am a student of the white race, and it fills me with pity to think that anyone of that race should be derelict at this time when the 'Downward Momentum' threatens us all. My ancestors fought in all the wars of this republic to make it what it is for nearly 300 years back. Do you blame me for taking it to heart when children are being trained to have no respect, no obligation to anything and ruin and doom are institutions? We threatening our institutions? We should, instead, hang on to our traditions with the grip of death, or 'the streets will run with blood.'

"Very sincerely yours.

"ELLA STERLING MIGHELS."

I respect the sincerity of this letter, but I am moved to protest against some of the sentiments ex-pressed in it. The writer is labor-ing under a slight delusion as to the nature of our past discussion. No one denied the beauty of the parents' service nor the necessity for gratitude from the child. The whole discussion arose as a protest against the class of parents, alto-gether too numerous, who feel that they should retain a strangle hold on the child's life through matur-ity simply because they have cared for it in its infancy. Custom has wrapped the silky mantle of senti-mentality around such people, but

that it is time that the mantle were stripped off such and that those it covered were shown to the world in their naked selfishness.

Tradition is a fine thing to hold to, BUT TRUTH IS A FINER. Tradition is only helpful and desirable when it expresses the wish and need of the people who are to follow it. If it is useful in common, human service, let us honor and uphold it. But if it no longer fits and expresses our contemporary life, let us put it aside as we would any other tool that has served its days.

There is much talk of ancestors who fought to "uphold ancient traditions." As a matter of fact, most of our soldier ancestors didn't fight to whold traditions—THEY FOUGHT TO BUST 'EM AND TO SUBSTITUTE TRUTH. They wanted the reality instead of the

And that, dear lady, is what this page in its small way is fighting for today. Let us by all means honor all that is beautiful and fine in the parent spirit and service and let us despise and expose all that is unworthy. There's many a parent who needs laurels—and many a one who needs a lambasting. Criticism won't harm the noble parent—he shines all the brighter for the spot light. But it will charw up a lot of weaklings. will show up a lot of weaklings and slackers who are a discredit to all humanity. And, it seems to me, that such frankness and severity is as valuable in the training of a child as the hypocrisy and fond fibbing of much of the old regime. HOW ARE YOU GOING TO TRAIN A CHILD TO BE A SPLENDID PARENT IF YOU INSIST THAT HE REVERENCE SILLINESS AND SELFISHNESS IN PARENTS WHEN HE IS YOUNG?

#### About Sick Children

The following letter speaks for itself in no uncertain tones and it speaks SANITY. Every mother criminal carelessness which this letter depicts. I do not know how far the law which makes "breaking of the peace" may be stretcheding of the peace" may be stretched. to cover divers misdemeanors, but I imagine that such thoughtless-ness might be curbed if the power of the law were invoked on the spot—and it would surely seem as if such action were needed: "Dear Geraldine:

"You have always stood for fair play to the kiddles, but there is one problem with them that has not been discussed in this column. "What do you think of parents who will deliberately take their children into theaters, street cars and other public places when they have whooping cough and other

contagious diseases?

Since we have had our baby we have kept him out of public places as much as possible, but sometimes it is unavoidable. A few weeks ago on the street car between Berkeley and Alameda a family entered the car, the boy of 4 ran ahead and stood in front of my friend and me with our bables. In a minute he began to cough and whoop directly in our babies' faces. His little sister started at the same time, so the air must have been completely contaminated. The parents were unconcerned about it except to see that THEIR little ones did not choke; it did not matter about the other smaller babies on the car who might catch the disease. My haby escaped, but my friend's baby took it and he has had a hard fight to keep alive and he may be handicapped for life by the after effects.

Parents who will take their rarents who will take their sick babies around others are no better than the burglar and the murderer. Their baby may not die, but they may rob some home of its most priceless treasure by deliberate selfishness.

"Last night in a theater a child began whooping. The mother took it into the room where sleeping babies are kept. How many of the half-dozen sleeping children in there will escape?

"Our babies belong to the state, you say. When will our legislators wake up to their duty and take their share of the burden of the family by decent protective measures? Fines and imprisonment should be given such CRIM-INALS and their children put some safe place until they were past the dangerous stage,

"This may seem only a small matter to some, as most people

#### WILL YOUNG FOLKS BE HURT BY -READING BOOKS FOR GROWNUPS?

What constitutes a "clean page" and what doesn't? Is the discussion of books of the realistic school "injurious" to the young and should it cease? Here's a friendly critic who thinks it is and should:

"Dear Jerry:

"We are good friends, you and I. A long time ago I wept a bit on your shoulder and was com-forted. Later I remembered that was the daughter of a dear old fire-eater, who protested to the day of his death that "The Confederacy was never beaten, suh; it was merely ovenpowened." So I uttered my Rebel yell and came to your defense. Recently we have laughed together. (Under a different alias each time.) What better foundation for a lasting friendship than the sharing of tears and laughter?

So, Jerry, please take this as just the friendliest suggestion and not in the least an attempt at criticism. It is just that I have been wondering if it is quite wise to discuss such books as 'Three Soldiers' in 'the Jerry page.' If it was read only by adults there could be no question. Those who enjoy wallowing in filth would rush to the book and find in it just what they were seeking.

#### The Little Ones

"Those of cleaner, broader minds would read it and, and while they would be saddened would still be undefied and no harm would be done in either case. But how about these little ones who bring their troubles and problems to Jerry? The boys and girls who are taking life in larger portions than they can handle and are suffering from mental and moral in-

"I was a girl in boarding school when "Trilby' came out. Of course we were solemnly warned that we must not read it, and equally, of course, we did read it. We recourse, we did read it. We resorted to all sorts of schemes to smuggle it into school, and how disappointed most of us were be-cause we could not find any horrors in it. We were all girls of good family and good homes. Our school was one of the best in the South and the girls were most when the word gentlewoman still meant something. Stil' we took in-finite trouble to get the book and searched it from 'kire to kiver' be-cause we wanted to find semething unsavory in it. It sounds ugly, but

"Now, if the forbidden book had not been forbidden, if it had not been spoken of in any way, the chances are that few of us would have read it and those who did would not have been affected by it one way or another, for, of course, all the immorality in poor, harmless Trilby is in the mind of the reader.

#### Youth and Life

"These young people are finding life an intensely interesting adventure. They go into it much as a pointer puppy goes into field work. In the case of the puppy we keep a firm hold of the leash until he learns what is game and what is not. If left to his own judgment he chases rabbits with just the same whole-souled enthusiasm that he should put into the quest for birds, and once he gets into wrong habits it is a painful process to break him. So we do not work our puppy in a rabbit-infested field until he has had a taste of the delights of clean, legitimate sport. Should we not use equal care with our young people? Should we not confine our discussions of matters suited only to adult minds to places and occasions where only adults will hear them? And should we not provide food for these eager, hungry young minds that contains nourishment, not stimulation? I do not mean that books of the Three Soldiers' type should be forbidden. If the boy or girl comes upon it by chance, let the child read it without comment beforehand. If he goes into it with an open mind, unprejudiced by some

think 'children's diseases' are not serious, but to quote from an eminent physician - author: 'It is MORE SERIOUS than is ordinarily supposed and an APPALLING number of children die from its effects. They are often left with tuberculosis.

'I know this is too long to print, but you can do some agitating in a 'Lusten World' and try to wake some of these parents from their selfish thoughtlessness.
"A BABIES' FRIEND."

one's else / opinion, it probably would hurt him, for what most of us take for impurity in the young is merely curiosity. The most dubious book ever written won't hurt our young people half as much as the discussion of it by grown-up minds of the garbage can type, so should we not keep leave to be a state of the carbage can type. Jerry's page clean for the sake of the children to whom she is guide, philosopher and friend?

"The poor little 14-year-old in last night's paper whom nobody loves! How she took me back across the years! I had ro Jerry to confide in, so I used to pour out my soul in my diary. I felt a lot better after I had written a few lurid pages of abuse of the dear grandmother who brought me up. "Years afterward I showed her

some of those outpourings of my youthful heart, and we laughed and cried together over the wild little rebel I once was, but who had been tamed so effectually by

had been tamed so effectually by
the world I vanted to conquer.

"Perhaps my point of view on
the Three Soldiers' subject is all
wrong. If you think so, don't inflict it on the gang. It just occurred to me that in permitting
such discussions you had overlooked its possible effect on your
younger readers.

T. B. M."

Yes, indeed, I AM your friend and most glad to be. And I've read your letter with pleasure and interest, although I do not agree with it. Such good-natured criticism is always helpful. You have your arguments on these two your arguments on these two premises—that knowledge of life as it is is harmful for young folks and that one "wallows in filth" when reading "Three Soldiers." I do not agree with you on either point.

#### They Will Explore

The day is past when you can keep young people from exploring life. You cannot judge the conduct of this day by the standards which prevailed in your youth, regrettable as that fact may be. The movies have come, cheaper maga-zines and books have come and a flood of writers who would have been engaged in making overalls or weeding carrots in a less "edu-cated" generation. Life comes you will have it so or not. You can only try to present a TRUE season. If they are to know of vice and the fruits of unrestrained emotion, let them know of these emotion, let them know of these things truly—as they are shown in a "Three Soldiers" in all? their horror—and not as they are shown in a "Sheik" in golden embroideries with incense burning on every page. I do not think "Three Soldiers" is one tithe as injurious as "The Sheik," where erotic romanticism runs wild and the harem attitude for ladies is glorified. I do not think it is one tithe as injuriaattitude for ladies is glorified. I do not think it is one tithe as injuriaous as that vast output of "good, pure, brave, sweet books" in which Virue ever triumphs to the sound of handclapping. Either class of books prepares a child much more illy for actual existence than the hideous exposition of "Three Soldiers."

I agree with you that childhood needs protection. But I think it needs protection half as much from the "Three Soldiers" of the world as it needs from the sickening sentimentality which steals away its moral fiber and leaves us male and female jelly fish for citizens.

A mother recently asked if she should tell her adopted child that she was not his real parent. The following letter answered her query more dramatically than any amount of theorizing,

"Adopted Mother:

"Here is my experience. I was eight years old when an obliging (?) old busybody stopped me on my way from school one day and told me that Mr. and Mrs. were not my parents. I said, "I know they are." The busy one then replied, 'You just run along home and ask them.' With tears streaming down my freckled face I hurried home and asked. To this day I have not forgotten the look that came over my dear adopted mother's face. She final-ly told me that it was true, but that, they loved me as their own, and in time would have told me that I was adopted.

"From that moment until they passed on I loved them very dearly, realizing that they we ing their utmost for me. As you wrote, you have plenty of time, and here's hoping some one docsn't beat you to it and that this incident will, in a measure, help you to solve your problem. "ADOPTED."





· (A New Story)

Thank Heaven! My brother Jim has started a fresh love affair! After what he has been through these last two years. . . I, being his twin and only sister, quite feel that I went away to his school. I played in the football team, I won those silver cups on the track. I went up to Ox-ford when I was eighteen. I enlisted in an infantry regiment the day war broke out. I got the Military Medal and my commission. I fought on the Somme, I was twice wounded in "Seventeen." I was recommended "Seventeen." I was recommended for the D. S. O. And, just before the armistice, I myself was decorated by the king at Buckingham palace.

When he fell in love with That Girl (who was working at his hospital) it was a bitter surprise to me. She refused Jim-Jim! She married a major in the Gunners. It did Jim in for months and weary months. And now this has happened. Hooray!

This American girl sat opposite to us in the Tube train. Suddenly Jim. sat up. He'd noticed. .

The girl, I fancy, also noticed. (She faced us, in the last seat.) She glanced down at her wrist watch. A long string of jade beads that she wore round her slim neck had worked out. She put up a hand to tuck the necklace in.
Snap! A broken string, a gleam-

ing shower of beads. "Do let me's," "Oh, thank you's," and "I beg your pardon's." Three heads knocking together. Six hands groping under the seats and between the boards.

"There, I think that's the lot," said Jim, holding out a handful of the jade beads.

"I thank you ever so much," replied the American girl pleasantly, stuffing them into her bag. "Those are all, I guess."

Then she gave an exclamation of dismay. "Oh, my little god! I've lost It must have rolled away under

the boards--"
"What?" we asked together, again
groping. "What else was there?"

"Why, my little green-" Here the train drew up with a

"Brompton Road, Brompton. shouted the conductor. Road!" "Hurry off there, if you please!"

"Oh, is this Erompton Road? Oh, mercy!" she sprang up and hurried towards the entrance.

We sat back in our seats once what she was looking for. It was in the turnup of my trousers all the time." Jim held on his palm a tiny dade idol on a broken loop. "I say. She wanted that. Maybe

special mascot of hers or some-

thing," he murmured.
"What a pity that we didn't know who she was or where she was going

the girl, I mean," I said.
"Yes," said Jim absently; "I might find out, Mouse, mightn't I?" "Find out what, Jim?"

"About that girl. Who she is. Everything."
How? I wonder. I shan't ask

#### (Two days later.)

Jim showed me his first "try," the Personal Column of the London Times:

#### · "FOUND!

"That little green god lost in the Tube near Brompton Road station. Will American lady kindly tell British officer and his sister, finders of the mascot, where it should be returned?"

(Next day.)
"The owner of the little jade god thanks British officer and his sister. and would be so much obliged if they will forward mascot to 033."

At the theater that night I asked him, "Did you send off the green god?"

"What? Oh, yes, I sent him off this morning."

(Two days later.)

When he opened the Times at breakfast I saw Jim smile. 'Jim, what does she say" I asked

eagerly. Pass the marmalade, Mouse, will you? Thanks. What does who way?"
"You know perfectly well. What

has that American girl got to say in the Agony Column this morning?"
Jim grinned. "How'd you know whe's got anything to say?"
"Jim!"

He chuckled. "Impatient, aren't you?

I leaned over the teapot and mapped the paper out of his hand. This was what I read: "British Officer in the Tube, July

4. I dropped a green god. Haven't you, as you say, 'dropped a brick'? -"Jim! What did you say with that charm you sent back? Or . . . Jim-

my, wasn't it her own green god you sent?"

"Er ... No. Not that actual one, as a matter of fact," said Jim. "I sent her a jade charm, all right. Another one," he confessed. "Rather a neat little gadget. I got it pe that



shop on the same side as Asprey's, a bit higher up."

Dismayed, I exclaimed: "Oh, Jimmy, you oughtn't'to have done that!" "Why?"

Why? What must she have thought of you? Keeping her charm. Sending her a new one from the most expensive place in town. Don't you see you made the whole situation different at once?"

"Opviously, dear old thing. But the Agony Column! Sending a pres-ent-!"

ent\_!"
"But, dash it! She saw us. She must have seen that we were all right."

ght."
I shook my head at him. "W Why "Well, my dear Kid- You'd know?

"Jim, we're British. But that girl was an American. Different races are
—different. You know how often
the dear French are shocked by the British levity'!"

"But Americans! Heavens, some from the same people, we talk the same language

"She mightn't think the same thought as you. My dear," said I ruefully, "I'm afraid she minded what you did."

"Oh, Lord! Mouse, I thought that

was a joke about my dropping a brick."

I said, "D'you mind telling me what you did say when you sent the

"Not a bit," said my twin briskly.
"I just put: 'America: This comes with all good wishes and homage from British Officer in the Tube.' If she'd minded so awfully, would she have signed this," he took up the paper, "by the name. I gave her?" Presently he handed to me a scribbled-over envelope:

"Did Cousin America mind? Distresped if so. Won't she let me keep her mascot in exchange? If not, will she very kindly let British Officer and his sister call on her to restore her property. Anxiously await reply. Please answer Box 109."

#### (Later.)

Came the morning of the answer. "Are you going to be allowed to see that girl," I demanded, "or are you not?'

Jim mniled. "I hope so. It's on the knees of the gods. The little green

gods, what? I snatched up the paper, I read

the message: British Officer: Let it go at that az I am sailing today.—Cousin

"Well, dear old boy, this is the end of that."

"The end? Oh, no, I don't think so,

Mouse. This is the beginning. We can go to America, too. Why not?" One month from that date we were packing up for our journey to the States. Our passports got through on grounds of "business connected

with property in Philadelphia, Pa."
"Do you mean," I gasped, "that
you had the cheek to describe as property that two and a half dollarg' worth of shares that Uncle James had forgotten about-

"I always thought we con-and look into those American twin. "We'll "I always thought we ought to go shares," declared my twin. "We'll let the Old Place and go. Now's our

"And on what pretext do I get across" I suggested in a faint voice. "'Pretext'? Why, you're my nurse, of course," I was informed. My sister, who has to give . me massage daily for the nuscles of my wounded wrist.

(Later. On board R. M. S. "Cel-tonia," first day out.) What a strange new world. "Board ship!" Jim, of course, is perfectly

at home in this chaos of strangers. It's going to be a perfectly beastly

#### (Seventh day out.)

Well! Early in the afternoon I ran below to inquire after the Anglo-Indian Colonel's pretty silver-haired wife; for she hadn't come to lunch. In the saloon the jazz band was making their shattering din, prac-

When I came back the group had gone, All-except that young man who had been playing the plano. He struck a chord. He sang. "Sweet Stranger," the song began.

"Sweet stranger-

The danger-

Is only for me—"
"What is that out of?" I asked. "It's just a song. Did you like it?"
"Yes, I'd like to read the words."
"I'll write them out for you. I was

only singing the thing from mem-Later, he brought to me a half-

sheet of ship's notepaper, with the red crest of the line above the verse he'd written out. Afterwards I walked on deck with my new friend, the slim Air Pilot. His name Morris Stephen Gabriel Morris.

#### (Ninth day out.)

All day we have been together. He, e slim pilot, has talke me. About his "folk;" mother who was an American, father whose people came originally from County Clare. About his engineering corlege that he left to join up, about his time in Europe, about his flying.

This evening we found a nook to perch in below the lifeboats that

"Why," he asked, apropos of nothing, "does your brother call you "Mouse'? It's not a bit like you."

"My real name is The Lamb,"
Agnes you know."
"Oh Lord," said he. "And you

haven't even a second name!"
"Yes, I have. 'Dilya.' It's a Welsh name; rather like the French 'De-

A silence. Then his voice, with a queer little catch in it. "That means 'Delight,' doesn't it? That would be 

"I think I'll go in," I stammered. He opened for me the door to the companion steps-straight on to my

twin brother.
Jim looked hard at me. "You're very late," said he, "D'you know what the time is?"

#### (Tenth day out.)

Fog! Fog over the banks. As for my companion of the last three days, the fog might have swallowed him up for all I've seen of him. (Later.) No moonlight tonight. Rain lashed the decks, driving all passengers within. They danced between the tables in the saloon. The slim pilot was talking to Claudia Crans, the English writer. (Eleventh day out.)

saw it in one sunlit flash as we were drawn up alongside of that grimy wharf in Halifax. A knot of people were cheering,

waiting to meet their men, and I had already noticed the girl. He, the slim pilot, had just shaken hands with Jim, with Claudia Crane and me. Then he was off down the gangway as a girl in pink ran up to it. Not his sister. Ah, you can tell sisterly kisses. Besides, one could see that they were engaged.

#### (Thirteenth day out.)

I slipped my arm into Jim's as we gazed forward.

Above the Hudson waters she rose,

towering ahead of that great line of buildings such as our country does not see. Bronze-green against pearly clouds, that stately figure stood, her giant arm up-flung in greeting and in welcome to the world.

The statute of Liberty. Behind her lay—America!
(At the Hotel "Dollardori," New

York City.)

"Jimmy," I said to my twin,
"what are we going to do? I mean
about what brought you—us—to America?"
"Oh! The business? I must get.

hold of a time-table and see how

the trains go to Philadelphia.

"Don't be so exasperating. Theother, 'Cousin America.' You said it was to find her. How are you thinking of beginning?".

"I don't know," said Jim. "My dear child, I don't know any more than you do."

When I tucked myself into that

When I tucked myself into that vast, comfortable bed, I thought 1 should drop off into instant oblivion. I didn't. That slim pilot! There was something about him that I've never met in any other man, not even in Jim. Gentle, quiet, restrained, but very definite charm. His voice seemed to touch, ever so softly, a string in one's heart. When he sang— (Must discourage these memories; they are of no use what-

. Why did he behave so oddly? Why he a close chum for three days. then—off? Even an engaged man might have asked for one's address, or left his own in case we were ever in Canada." \* \* I'm almost sure I heard him asking Claudia Crane where a letter would find her \* \* I suppose I should never have seen the young man again in any case. But I wonder—

I wonder-Jim's tap at the door interrupted

my musings.
"Come in, old thing. No, of course I'm not asleep yet."

"My dear child, I think I've just picked up an idea," Jim informed me. "I've found a fellow who'll tell me things. I told him we were here on the track of a sort missing "'Cousin America.' He says he'll give me an introduction to the advertising manager of 'one of the biggest papers in this burg,' and that he'd put me on to the way to go about things. Well, here it'll be another sort of agony column. Er—she answered, that first time.

I heard him whistling softly after he said god-night to me and went off to his own palatial sleeping apartment next door to mine.

#### (New York, a fortnight later.)

Until tonight I haven't felt that we were one single half-inch nearer to that girl of Jim's. Tonight, though, I do feel that the start-has been made. If this doesn't put us on to some sort of clew, nothing ever will:

It was at a cinema-theater that there was broken to me the realization that Jim had been not merely waiting for something to happen.

Quite without preparation, he said to me, "Mouse, there's rather a special feature on in this show that we're going to tonight."

The music of that wonderful orchestra broke out in a rush of shuddering melody. At last the storm of glorious sound swept by, and I fixed my eyes upon the parting curtains, of the screen. Beauty of sound had held me spellbound; now the beauty of a thing seen was added to my memories of that notable evening.

memories of that notable evening.

These pictures, unposed and unrchearsed, were taken at some
American lakeside, of a diving contest for young girls between twelve and fifteen. Poised on the pier for a moment they stood, little, living Tanagras, dark against the light, rippling background. Then, 1 'n one after another, came the swift cleaving of air and water in a perfect sidewards dive, the disappearance of the diving girl, the reappearance a moment later of the small laughing face, all gleaming wet, and shaking water from its eyelashes.

The wonder came when those films were put through at—I forgot the reduction of pacel Those atripling bodies that had been seen flying through the air were now shown by the magic rallentando of the "Ultra-Rapid? camera to launch themselves with the leisurely grace of fishes, slowly, slowly across the screen.

"Were they the 'Special Feature' you brought me to see? Were

they?"
"You'll know," said Jim, "when we come to "The Features."
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More "actualities" a laughable Mutt and Jeil picture— Pauline Frederick gliding her drama and then that item on American cinema programs that is known as "The Literary Digest." Ex-

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tracts from papers in every State, thrown in turn upon the screen; remarks political, common-sensible, or facetious.

On the heels of this-Ah!

Abrupt as a pistol-shot, arresting, unexplained, there was flung across the darkened screen in clear Roman letters of flame this demand:
"Where is 'Cousin America?"
Beneath it, in somewhat smaller

letters, ran the words:
"Signed—'British Officer,' Dollardorf, New York City."

I whispered to Jim, sitting serene and casual-looking beside me, "Whose idea?"

"Mine," admitted my twin, with a little length.

little laugh.

"I hope—plenty of other people will," he returned.

"Jimmy," I whispered, "Jimmy, this ought to do it."

"Think so?" he returned.

Only I, who live in his life, could see that he was "bucked to the nines" to know that I shared his home. It even green when me "Jim! thope. It even grew upon me, "Jim! Think! She might even be in this theater now. \* \*"

"Incurable optimist, Mouse, aren't

"This from you? My poor idlot boy," I retorted happily, "until this instant minute, I don't mind telling you. I have not been able to get up a single gleam of belief in the whole of this insane affair. I thought we'd be turning back in a week!"

"Thought? That means you don't think so now."

"No. Now," I admitted: "I've got a sort of presentiment."
"Superstitious little donkey," said Jim, twinkling all over me, "so have

(Four days later.)
Hurray! The presentiment has been justified. This very afternoon it has come—our Very first hint of a clew to the whereabouts of Jim's sweet stranger! That clew came in

"From Chicago? Now, who would be writing to me there?" thought I, as I opened the envelope. I turned to the signature: "Claudia Crane."

Of course! I might have guessed.
"My Dear Miss Vaughan—How
are you getting on? I bave so often
thought about the Reckless Twins

That fits Jim all right, but it's

scarcely appropriate to Me
-"The Reckless Twins, and wondered how life on their own in the States was agreeing with them. Also I'd honed that I might hear that you had decided to journey on to this place. Personally, I like it so much better than the City of Dreadful Light where we landed, and where I

passed the first night.
"Chicago! It's the City of Smoke and Dreams. Also of wind! Also of an avenue that goes on forever, with enchanting shops as of the Champs Elysees on the one hand, and on the other hand a lake gay with waves stretching a way to Canada. Doesn't that tempt you?"

Now why should she imagine that

Canade, would have any appeal for

"Im here on a visit to a news-paper, not to be thought of except as "The Paper," in large black caps. Breath-takingly American. A world of 'leased wires,' of 'scoops,' of 'pix' (meaning pictures). Staff, a cluster of people after my own heart. All young, all nice-looking, all apparent-ly fond of one another, and what's more, fond of us. Which reminds me. One of my young friends in-this set has just come home from war-work in Europe. While there she seems to have had some sort of correspondence with one of our soldier-He appears to have seen her on a single occasion and gone down in one. I don't wonder, as the girl is a perfect darling. He wrote to her. I gather, through the dear old agony column, pursuing her by some pet name cr other."

With widening eyes I devoured the rest of that letter.

'She sailed before there was any further meeting. But now it appears the lad himself must have come over here to the States. Being without her address, or any clew to her whereabouts, he's hit upon—what do you suppose as a method of discovering her? He—"

Here the curly handwriting trailed off into the scrawl of interruption

and hurry.
"Enter the girl herself—can't possibly finish this story while she stands there, waiting to take me out to see the model of the ship in which Columbus sailed across to find this country (How in h— could he miss it? as the man said). I'll finish the other story when you come.

"Goodbye for the present, my dear Miss Vaughan. Write to me, won't you? Hoping to see you soon, and with greetings to both—Yours very sincerely.

"CLAUDIA CRANE."

I grasped the unfolded letter and whisked out of the room. "Jim! are you in there?"

"Come in. Find anywhere to sit, can you?" He went on lathering his face. His

back was to me.
"I say, Jimmy," I burst out, "I've had such a leiter from Claudia Crane in Chicago, and do listen to it -She

in the same of the



wants us to go on to Chicage-because of this

And I went on reading aloud that possibly-so-clueful letter.

"There! Don't you think I had at least better write at once and ask her to let me have the rest of the story by return of post?" I demand-ed, lifting my eyes from the paper

to my twin. He had wheeled about.
"Mouse! If we take a kit-bag each, and leave the rest of our things to be packed up by the valet here, and stored, we can do it! You can be ready in ten minutes, can't you?"
"Ah! We are for Chicago then?"

"My dear, when do we

replied: "Right now! Run!"
"Right O!" I cried. And ran.

Off! On a nineteen hours dash in to the Middle West! Off, with the goal now at least defined as a mere

thousand miles away!
To Jim I believe it seemed a two-days' journey on before the darkie porters had turned our carriage into a sleeping-car, pulling down upper berths, arranging pillows, bedclothes,

I lay back in my curtained cell. resenting every snore of the sleepers around. Jimmy was lying wakeful, I knew, wondering, looking ahead.

I, on my side of the aisle, did the

same thing. Depressing waking visions! They faded into uneasy sleep.

\* \* Then a tiny brown hand, with exquisite filbert nails, was slipped in through the curtains of my berth—the colored stewardess, fault-lessly neat in black-and-white waistaking me

"One hour before breakfast, lady!"

A hasty first toilette behind my curtains, another in the spacious dressing-room, with its plentiful water-supply, hot, cold and iced. Then breakfast—the cinn...non buns, sliced peaches with cream, and the nectar of steaming hot American coffee cheered the pair of us.

The wide, morning-lit countryside fell back. Quickly there flashed into view one first glimpse of great gray hangar-like buildings, and of chimneys like glant organ-pires against a sky of rollicking whiteagainst a sky of rollicking white-and-blue. In and out of the plump clouds a couple of aeroplanes purred and played; the breeze blew gay and fresh as if off waters. "Chicago!" I cried. "At last," muttered Jim, spring-

ing to his feet and drawing a deep breath that seemed to add "now-"

#### (The Whitestone Hotel, Chicago.)

Of course Jim's looking ur Claudia Crane, the English writer, also staying in this hotel. (Later)

The first glance at Jim's face when he came in showed me-absolutely nothing. I seized him by the arms, "Jim! is

it The Girl?' 'I couldn't ask with a crowd of strange people hanging about. But we'll have Miss Crane to ourselves after lunch. Hadn't you better start getting your things on, Mouse? Those friends of Miss Crane's don't seem to mind her bringing a couple of stray Britishers along to the

"A party? Ohi Ohi I wonder. ... Who will be there, Jim?" He answered carelessly. "It's the

editor's lunch, I believe—the editor of THE' paper."

"A woman editor! How alarming." thought I to myself. "But as long as she knows The Girl!"

Ready, in the vestibule, we found our friend, the tall Englishwoman. "Ah, how nice to see you again; come along," she said pleasantly. A glimpse of fairy shop windows.

Then up, up, up, up to the restaurant floor and the big round table set in the windows; dainty with lace over polished wood; gay with flowers, bright with that cluster of live young girlish faces. Searchingly I glanced from one to the other of them as we, the Vaughn twins, were introduced. The Girl wasn't here.

There were left two empty chairs. Jim, I saw, was watching them as a cat watches a mousehole, even while he was murmuring to the "American Sunday Editor," our

Personally, I tound it very cheer ing to find ourselves once more in a smiling, chattering crowd of friends. For these girls were friends, even though we had not happened ever to

The Editor Girl talked to me simply of brothers just back from serving in France and Germany. The Reviewer Girl was full of questions about Europe. "Your men are so wonderfully smart; such faich so wonderfully smart; such finish, sort of! such lovely manners. . . . . The only thing is, they're so spoilt, and that is the fault of your girls. Isn't it true that when an English husband, or even just a brother, says, without any warning, 'I say, old thing, wo're off on Wednesday for Canada or Kamchatka, or some place else, so just pack, will you?' the English girl never says anything but 'Right O!' and packs? And al-

ways his grip first!"
"By Jove!" from Jim, "what a blissful vision, what? but how unlike

"No-rather like it, I fear," smiled Claudia Crane. "Rather true of us."
"I don't think it's a bit true, " I
persisted, half laughing. "And even if it is true—well, we do it because we like it! The men are worth it!" (Laughter.)

"Say, if you feel that way, Miss Vaughan," remarked the Decoratress, "it must make life real sort or ... colorful for you. Who was it told about the 'Right O' habit, gris?"

Together the young Editor, the

Together the young Editor, the Reviewer, and the Beauty Doctor pronounced a name-Georgia Tarbell?"

Instantly they all began talking to me at once. "Georgia? Oh, she's a wonderful

girl-"
"We certainly ought to have you Venghan-"

"The prettiest thing—and clever!" "Three French officers were crazy to marry her, but I guess she never

was very wild about men anyway-was she, Mary?" "Why, I used to think that Georgia was just a little bit hard, sort of. But she's not that way any more," from the Editor Girl. "You know

she was my secretary before she went over to France—" "Working in France, was she!" I took up. "Did she stay at all in London as well. Do-do tell me

what she's like to look at?" The Editor Girl began: "Why, Ceorgia's about as tall as 1 am. Not

so blonde. Brown hair-"The most wonderful eyelashes,"
—murmured the Beauty Expert.
"Dark blue eyes; real 'devasting," one of those French generals said

Here Claudia Crane took up lightly, "I told Miss Vaughan the other little romance about our

Georgia. You know! - At the cinema!"

And here the voice of my twinbrother burst out with:

"What? So she is, then? She is 'Cousin America'?"

The tall Englishwoman's understanding 'Ah!' chimed in with the quick query of the Reviewer Girl:--"Say are you 'British Officer'?"

"Er-yes, I am," from Jim. "I'm the-man who wrote.

Four faces were at once alight with the swiftest, most utter sympathy in his affair.

"'Cousin America'? That was

yours?" from the red-haired Beauty Expert. "Well, if that isn't the most cunning, the most romantic ever!"

"Anita, why do we say that Eng-lish people have no sentiment?" pursued the Reviewer Girl quickly. "These are not the—unmitigated. English, I guess," declared the Decoratress, turning southern eyes on the Vaughan twins. "Didn't Miss Crane tell me that all the Celts—" But Claudia Crane had her face in

her hands. Quite tragically she was murmuring, "Fool! Fool that I was not to guess that this was the very lad!" Jim addressed himself to the

table. 'What I want to know is how soon. I can see her. This Miss Tarbell? You see, I've got to explain about that mascot touch. Only way was—well, what I did. It traced her all

right. But if she——"
Here he turned his most disarming

emile upon this Table Round.

"Frightfully rude of me, but I'm going to ask if I can move up, like the Mad Hatters' Tea-party. I want to sit next Miss Crane for a minute and ask her something. D'you fearfully mind?"

Immediately the Reauty Expert.

Immediately the Beauty Expert changed her seat for my brother's, putting him next to the English friend. He sat turned to Claudia Crane, the very back of his head expressing the eagerness of the low-voiced questions he was putting to There was a stir in the restauher. There was a sur in the restaurant throng at our end of the place. A trio of people, laughing, made, their way up through the press. Three more girls were introduced. Not the Girl!

"Say, girls, listen— "Margaret, weren't you there with Georgia that time at the movies when she caught that message about

'Cousin America'?"
"Why, sure."

"Well, that young British officer who sent that message to be put on London—that one who gave her that dandy little green Chinese charm"—"why, there he is. Yes, Captain Vaughan, here. Can you beat it? He's come way over to the States to look for her, and he's the One!"

"For goodness' sake gasped three fresh voices.

"Tell us," I begged him, "where she is—the gir! we want to see. She's

she is—the gir! we want to see. She's here in Chicago, isn't she?" "Why, yes, she was, Miss Vaughan

-Martha and the girls were just telling her good-bye at the depot. She's only just gone!"

Jim, curt, tense, "Where's she gone-to?"

"She's gone to New York."
"New York?" in a tone of concentrated exasperation from Jim. York, where we've only just come

'Oh, she's not gone to stop in New York, Captain Vaughan," explained Margaret. "She'll only be at the club for a night, before she goes on What is the name of the place, Martha? You had her address, hadn't you? It's her camp, same as before the war."
"Camp? What for? Can't be war,

work any more—" from Jim.

"Oh, no, this is Summer Camp.
Captain Vaughan," Martha informed
Jim. "She was one of their counsellors. And they were crazy to have her go back there as soon as she came home, but the season will be over soon. I thought Georgia would be going to give it a miss until next summer, but last evening she said she believed she couldn't bear to think of the Fall coming on without her having visited her old shack."

Seeing our blank looks, our countrywoman came to our rescue. "Heliday Camp, you know. They have them all over the States now.

What I want to know is whether there's a pub or a village, or something handy for the camp, where my sister and I could put up," said my bewildered twin.
"Off again," I murmured. "Right

"There is some sort of an inn for visitors there." Jim took up with a grateful look

for the Reviewer Girl's information.
"Good! Where is it? White Mountains? Where's that? Can we by Can we by any chance be there tonight?"

(The Comrade Camps, New England.) Upon Mrs. Jones, that aproned, gray-haired lady who kept the village store and postoffice, Jim turned his smile and his inquiry about "Camp." The door of the postoffice jingled open as he spoke.

Enfor, with a burst of laughter

and chatter, three girls, pictures ly garbed in brown and scarlet.

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BATHING SUI/

At last!—the censor-proof bathing suit. It's one of the 1922 creations at Eastern beaches that became popular on account of its modest lines.

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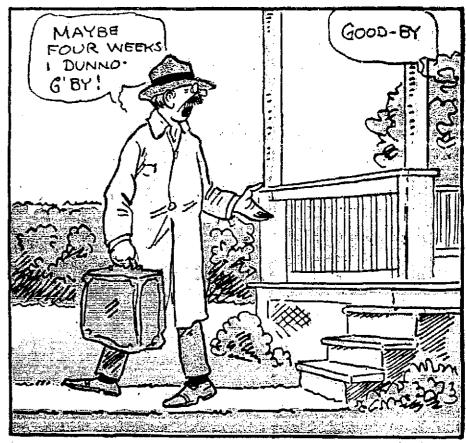


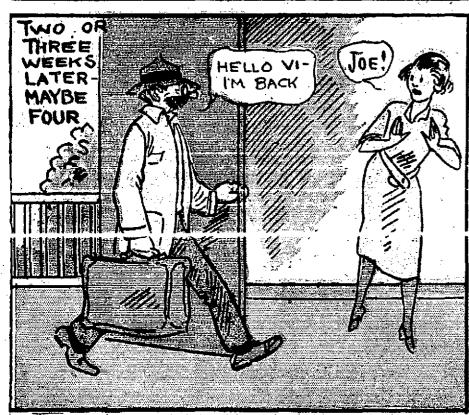


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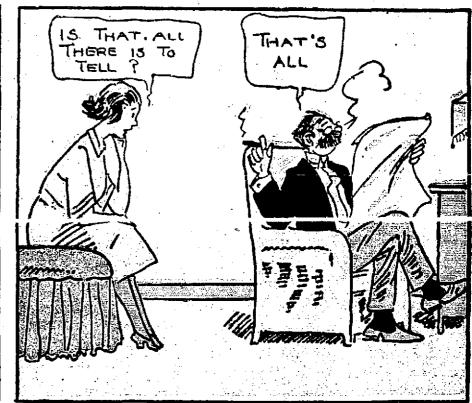




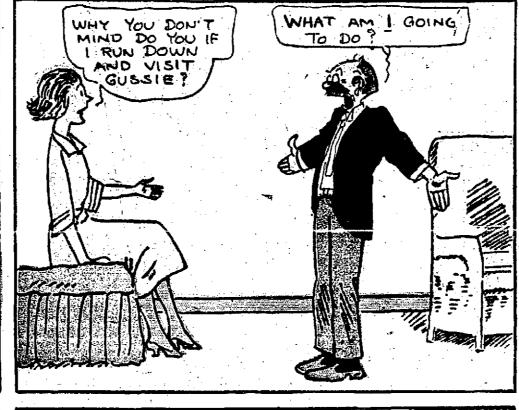










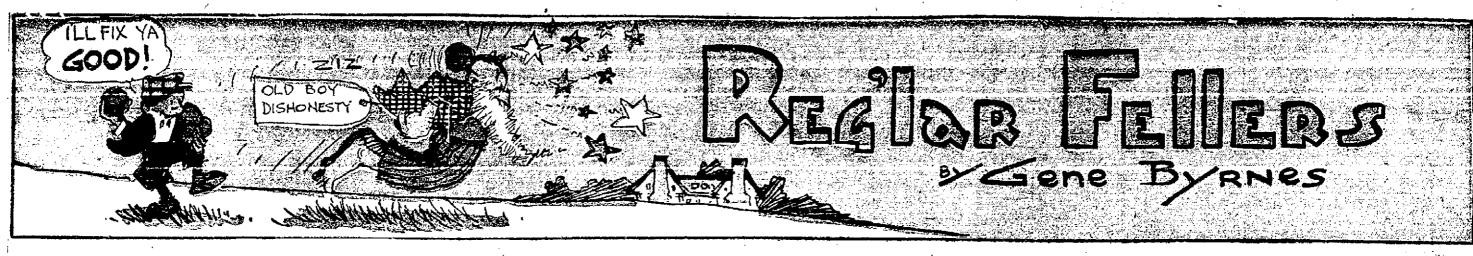


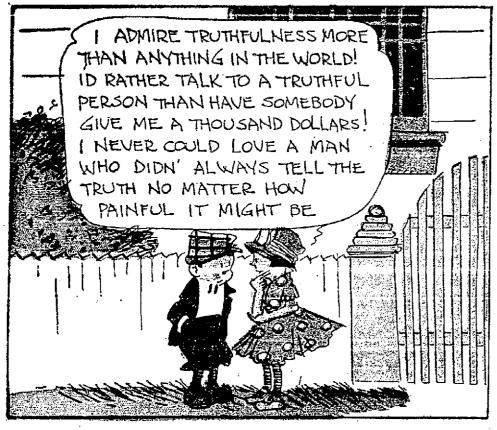


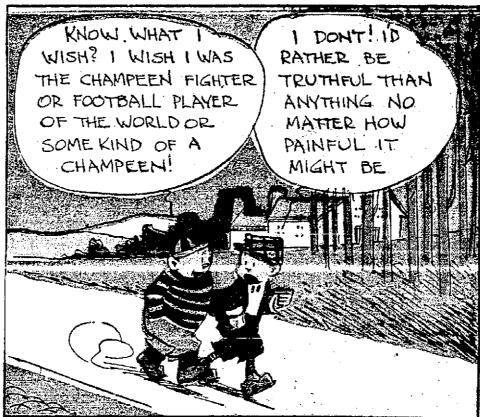


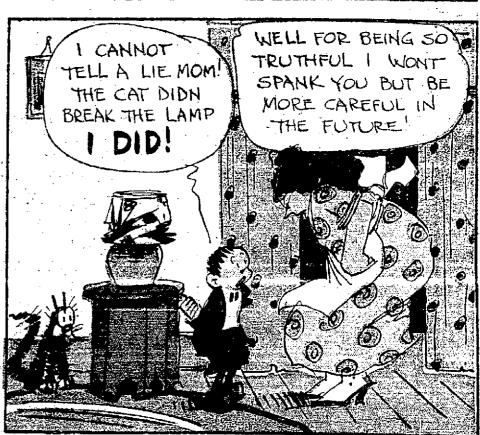


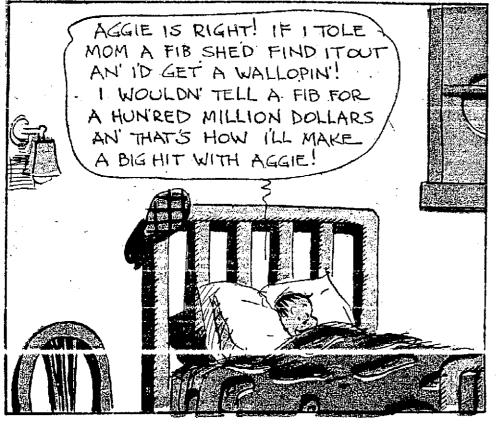


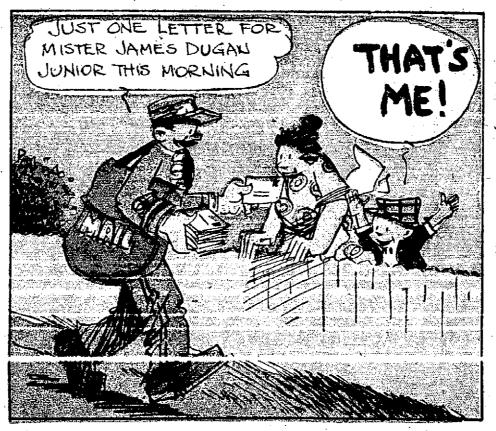


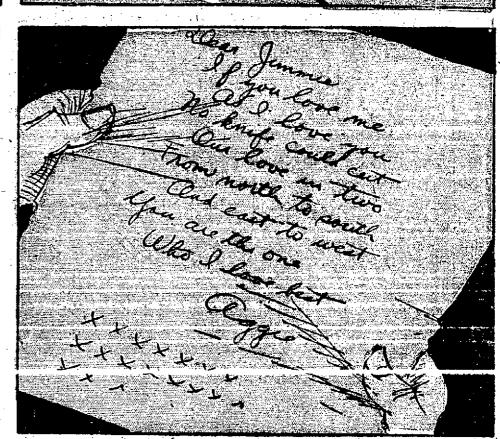


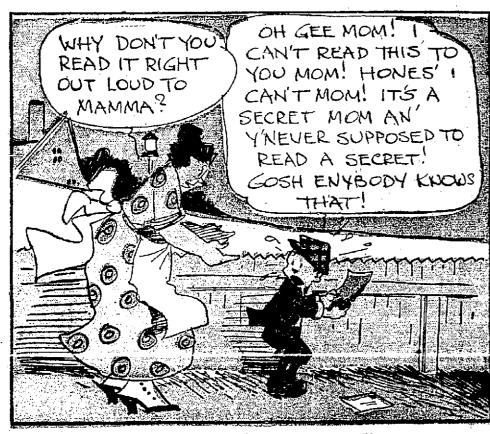


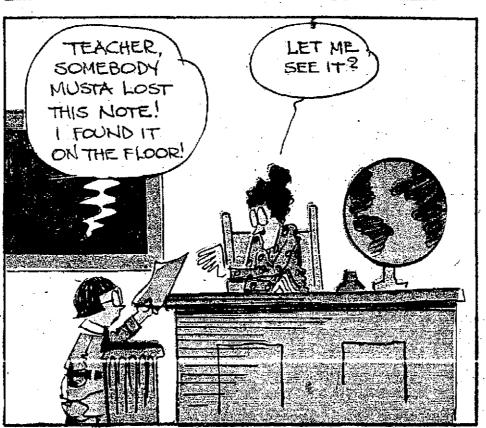


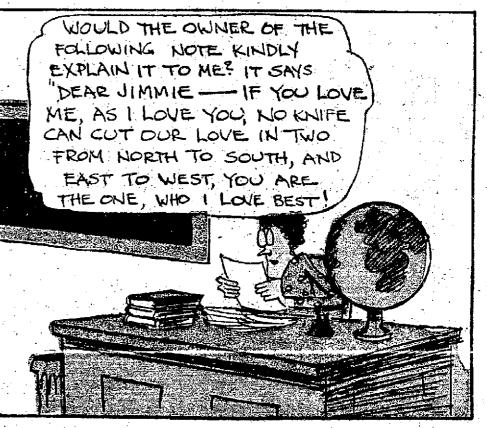


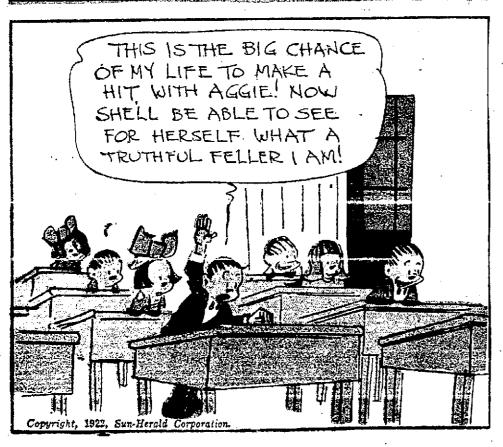


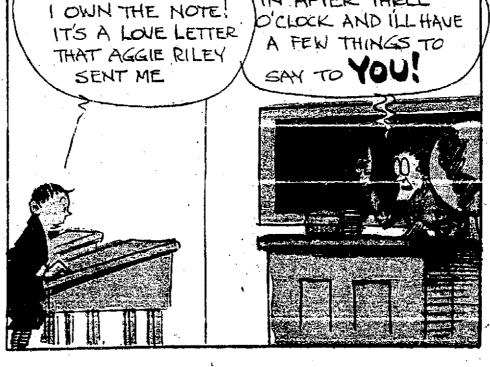












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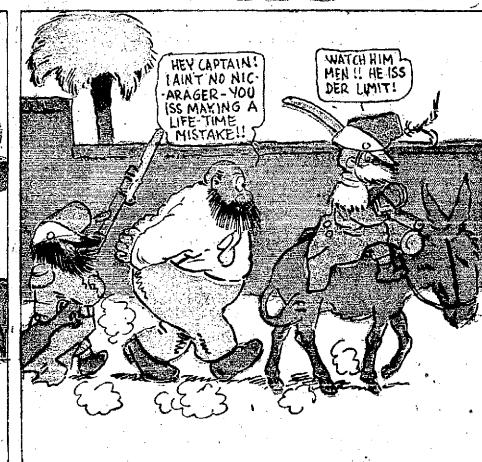












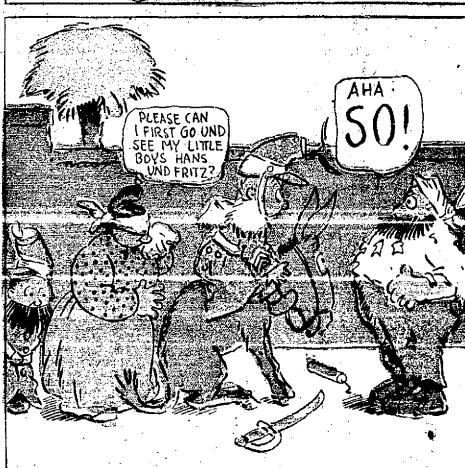




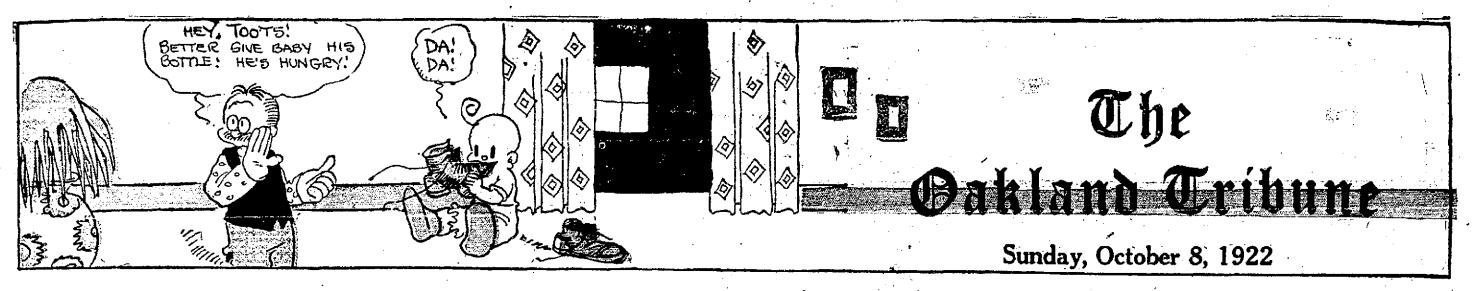




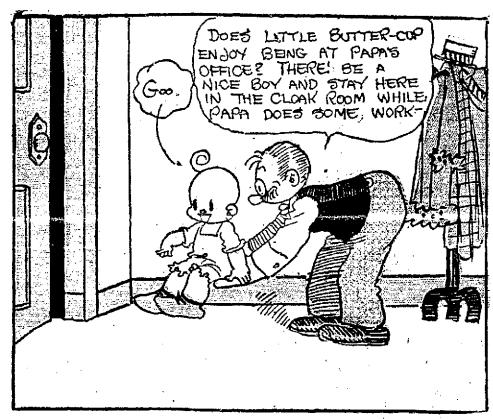


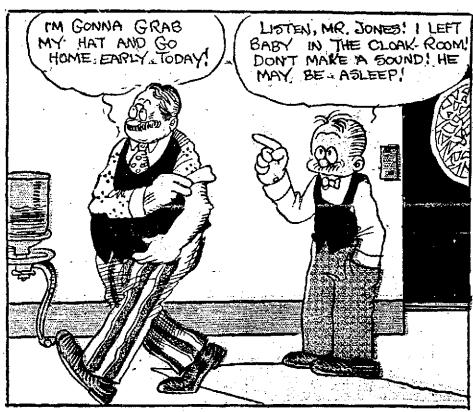


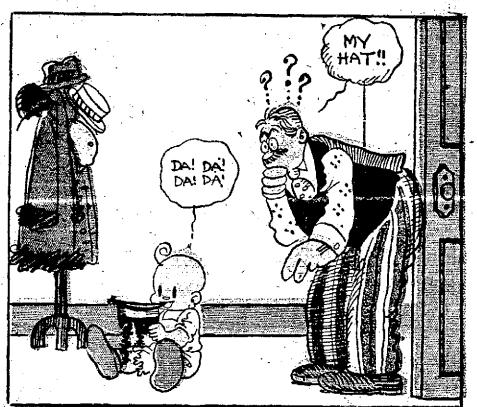




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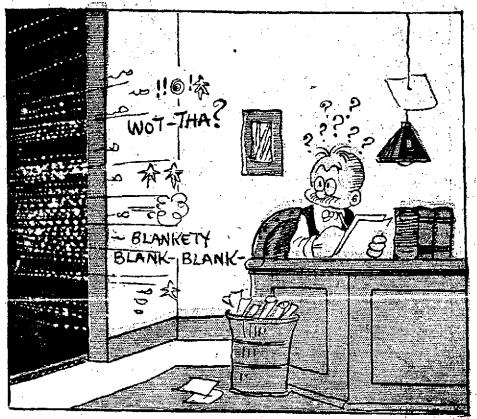
















## ELIZABETH PARKER 1944 44th Ave., Oakland. THE LAZY LUCKY INDIAN.

A long time ago there was a little town by the name of Sioux. This little town of Sioux was an Indian town. There were a lot of rich Indians who lived there and every summer they hunted

They all had little ponies and pretty furs.

Now the Lazy Lucky Indian was very peor and had no ponies or furs. When summer came, all the other Indians went hunt-ing, but the Lazy Lucky Indian stayed home as usual.

When summer was almost gone, the Lazy Lucky Indian's wife looked out of the window and saw about five hundred buffaloes coming to the town. Well, the coming to the town. Well, the Lazy Lucky Indian was not very lazy this time. When he saw the buffaloes coming, he and his wife ran out and waved their shawls at the buffaloes. The lake was frozen. The husband and wife ran out among the herd of buffaloes so that the buffaloes would go out the ice and sin and fall go onto the ice and slip and fall down. Then, as fast as they would fall, the Lazy Lucky Indian killed them. It was dangerous to go into a herd of buffaloes because they are very desperate animals at things. will of the buffaloes, and he

and his wife made a delicious dish. When all of the other Indians

when all of the other indians came home, they had not gotten hardly any buffaloes.

Then the Lazy Lucky Indian bought some ponies and furs and every summer he went hunting with all the other Indians. And the Lazy Lucky Indian never got

poor again.
The Lazy Lucky Indian and his wife were the richest Indians in the town after that.
ELIZABETH PARKER.

FLORENCE STEWART

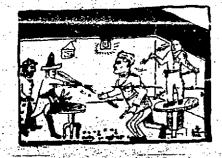
## FLORENCE: STEWART 2500 Highland Ave., West Oakland Elizabeth is a prize-winner, and you'll all agree that her story is VERY ORIGINAL, Elizabeth says it is "about her cat Teddy

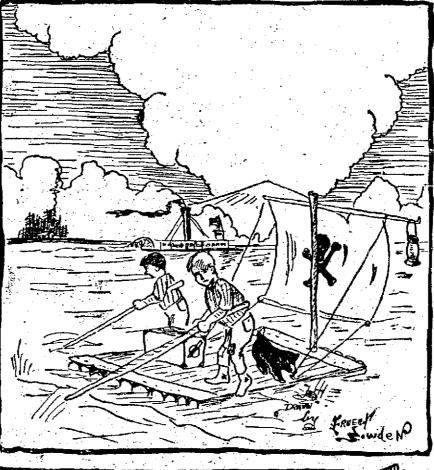
and two wild sparrows Every word is true. In the story Teddy is a Pirate, and the two sparrows are Witches

One Sunday morning

Spring a very peculiar thing hap-pened. While having breakfast having breakfast my family suddenly heard the noise of Witches. The sound seemed so close to us that we thought it was in the very room in which we were. Therefore we all slopped eating and listened. Yes! we were convinced that the noise came from Witches. But where were they? It seemed that as if in answer to our question Pirate suddenly came out from under the table and began to smell around. To be sure he heard them also and he not only heard them but he smelt them.

Now it happened that the breakfast room door was open and thus the Pirate was able to get into the other room which is our laun-dry room (to make things clear I must now say that opposite the washtrays there is an ice box. This ice box is standing in the space where our gas stove had originally stood, but which had been removed to our back porch on account of the great amount of grease it caused to form on the dcors and ceilings.) Here Pirate jumped on the washtrays and from there upon the ice box. We then discovered that the wonderful explorer had arrived at his destina-





## R'SIELS THUA LETTER TO YOU

Little pals, I'm going to give this place today to one of the pirates who has written of a great trouble which touched all our hearts. Many grown people think that young folks only care to laugh and joke, but you and I know that Younger Chums can well as the older ones. And so to-day Norman Chapanot in behalf of all the Witches and pirates of the Aunt Elsie page will speak in memory of the heroes of the Argonaut disaster:

"LEST WE FORGET." Forty-seven men gave their lives bravely on the 27th of August to one of the richest gold corpora-tions in the world. They died fac-

ing death in the face without fear, These men were entombed in the Argonaut gold mine. They died within the first six hours.

A fire broke out near the sur-

face while forty-seven men were worlding below. The gas, a poisonous gas caused by fire, made the men put up two hastily built bulkheads. They stripped the clothes from themselves and put in between the timbers they used to build the buikheads.

tight and the gas came in slowly but surely.

"It is three o'clock and the gas is getting strong," wrote one.

The gas soon overcame the men. Some died sitting up with their backs against the wall. Others fell in their tracks in crumpled henps, but they died bravely.

Outside in the beautiful world men and women braced themselves for the shock. It came. The public was ready for it. The sad story flashed over the world that the men were no more.

NORMAN CHAPANOT.

tion for we found him standing on his hind legs, and with his two front hands on the wall he was trying to peer into what was once the hole through which the oven pipe of the stove had gone through. This opening on the inside had been covered with a screen so as to prevent insects of any kind from entering. The outside had been left as it was.

Well, my family in looking through the screen was quite sur-prised to see two Witches talking to each other about building their home there. One of them had home there. some blankets in her hand and she was placing them about where she thought that they were needed to make her home comfortable for her young ones. With that, one her young ones. With that, one of the Witches went away to get some more blankets while the other one stood off on a nearby roof carefully guarding the home.

Having satisfied our curiosity we all went back to our seats and finished our breakfast.

Saveral days later I again looked

finished our breakfast.
Several days later I again looked into the Witches little home and was very surprised to see how nicely furnished it was. Many times before I had seen the Wicked Pirate trying to catch them to put in his den but I, acting as the Witches friend, sent him

away.

Yet the still persistent Pirate, fearless of any giant like me, de-termined to interfere where he was not wanted. Thus one day, much to my sorrow, on looking into the home I found that it was deserted. Three or four days passed and when the Witches did not return I came to the conclusion that the Pirate had caused their night. Interfering where he had no business he had frightened the dear little Witches away. I was so mad that I could have knocked Pirate's head off but I thought better to not obey my impulse. The Witches had gone away to find a better and far safer home than they had first chosen. It was then that the Pirate con-tented himself again with lying

under the table as he used to do

before the Witches came to the

So thus ends the story of the Two Witches and the Pirate.

FLORENCE STEWART.

MARY FAIA 1392 C St., Hayward, Calif. 11 Years: WAR WITH THE WITCHES.

One night when the moon was shining high, Some witches in the sky were

seen. The pirates saw their flery eyes Were frightened and began to scream.

The pirates tried to fool them too, But this was very hard to do For the witches were smart and

They knew the pirates could not reach the skys.

The witches went to their cave And the message to the others gave While they were talking a voice

was heard What seemed to say but two words, "Be Brave."

Nine pirates bold came in the cave But the witches ran away.

And the witches put them in the

pot And that is all I got to say "Beware of the witches."
MARY FAIA.

DOROTHY LEWIS, 1207 High St., Alameda. Here is another particularly clever story

THE ENCHANTED BIRD. Once upon a time there was a boy who, as he was walking in the forest, lost his way. He was trying to find a path when he saw a light shining in the distance. A storm was coming on so he thought he would stop there for the night.

He walked toward the light and found it came from a window in

a hollow tree. He knocked on the door and a little old woman came

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Viking King, the Invincible, is again in our midst. He lives way off in New Jersey, but that doesn't keep him from appearing on Sun-day morning in the Pirates' Den. His new series is about "Viking King" and in describing the story the author says: "The hero is perhaps too perfect, but that's the kind we all like to read about. As a hero he fills the bill—as the bird said when it looked at a nice fat worm." Doesn't that sound promising? And in closing he adds: "Please tell the boys when they're twelve years old to join the Boy Scouts, and that will help finish up what your mage has done. It up what your page has done. I wouldn't dare advise the Witches, but the Campfire Girls or Pioneer Girls or Girl Scouts would be good for them." And now here's the

MAGNUS NELSON ("Viking

· King"), King"),

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M. P.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Chap. 1. The Storm.

A vertiable tornado whirled and

raged its way over the North Country. It was the kind of storm that makes the animals seek their burrows. It causes the elk to hundle together, backs to the wind, seeking the little shelter they can get for their big, ponderous bodies. This was the kind of storm that brought starvation in its trail and death was its leader. The wind drove the snow hither and thither giving one the impres-sion of a great fog, dense with

sion of a great fog, dense with almost stygian blackness, scarcely relieved by the white snow.

This was the storm I was in last year when I was hunting the lewel smugglers. I was a new recruit then and Sergeant Cameron gave me the job to try me out. He couldn't have picked a better job. I staggered into the teeth of the gale, heading for Rickston, up near Hudson Bay, where I had reasons

Hudson Bay, where I had reasons for believing the smugglers were operating. I was not in a very pleasant frame of mind for three short hours before I had seen poor Pedro go into the river while the ice crackled all around. The sled gone, along with my rifle. I dived-into the water but could not find Pedro and the chill of the water beginning to sap my strength I dragged myself out and gazed hopelessly where my chances of life and Pedro had disappeared.

I shook myself from these gloomy thoughts, and consulting my compass, which luckily had been in my pocket, I set a course directly west and plodded on in my snowshoes, as the wind began to moan and the cold flakes fell in

my face.
It is a lucky thing that I am blessed with a glant frame—and my strenuous work had given me muscles so supple that I believe no..man in Canada was a match for me. My blond hair and Viking build had given me the name of

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to the door. She invited him into the house and after he had a good meal she showed him the path. Before he went home he said, "Is

Before he went home he said, "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes," said the old lady. She led him to a tree and said, "On one of the highest branches there is a bird's nest. Please bring it to me. The rest has one egg in it."

"Oh, no," he said, "I would not rob a bird's nest."

But she assured him the birds

But she assured him the birds were gone, so he climbed the tree

were gone, so he climbed the tree and got the egg. As he was climbing down he saw another egg, half-hidden by the leaves. He put it in his pocket and gave the old lady the first egg. He forgot all about the egg in his pocket.

He hung his coat by the fire and in the night the egg hatched. The next day as Tom was walking along he heard a chirping sound coming from his pocket. He put his hand in and drew out a beautiful blue bird. The bird always stayed with him, and one day he thought he would see what had becomee of the old lady.

becomee of the old lady.

As he was walking along toward her house the bird suddenly called out, "Not that way! Not that way until tomorrow at least!"

"You may stay here, little bird, but I am going on," he said.

He went to her door and knocked. The old lady came to the door and asked him to come in. When he was in the nouse site said, "Where is the other egg? I must

Tom would not tell her so she put him in chains. Then she put the kettle on to boil, "A little hot water will bring him to his senses," she said.

Soon the water began to boil. She was just going to pour it on She was just going to pour it on him when she was pulled back. Tom looked up and there stood a beautiful princess. She unlocked his chains and said, "I was your little bird. This old witch changed me into a bird until now, for her power is gone."

Then they went to the princess'

Then they went to the princess' kingdom and there was great re; joicing for she was given up as dead. Tom married the princess and within a year the stork visited them. DOROTHY LEWIS.

#### MARY E. GROVES,

1270 Weber St., Alameda. HOW THE PASSION PLAY OF OBERAMAGAU CAME TO BE,

Once, many years ago, in a beau-ful, but rather small, town of Oberamagau, in the wonderful mountains of Germany, the gov-ernment of Oberamagau issued a law that no one could come in or go out of Oberamagau because a !terrible plague come on in all of the cities surrounding Oberamagu. They did not want to have the plague come to their city.
But there was a man in one of

the surrounding cities. He worked there, but he had a wife and daughter in Oberamagau. He wanted to see them very badly. So one dark night he slipped past the sentinels into Oberamagau. He saw his family. But he had brought the plague with him. The people were already dead and dying. In desperation the frantic people fled to the church. They promised God that if he would spare the town, they would have a passion play in his honor every ten years. Gradually the plague grew less, the people did not die so often. Now, for centuriest past the wonderful passion play is held.

MARY GROVES.

#### ALICE M'KINSTRY, 1367 East Thirty-sixth St., Oakland (11 Years.)

#### A MISUNDERSTANDING,

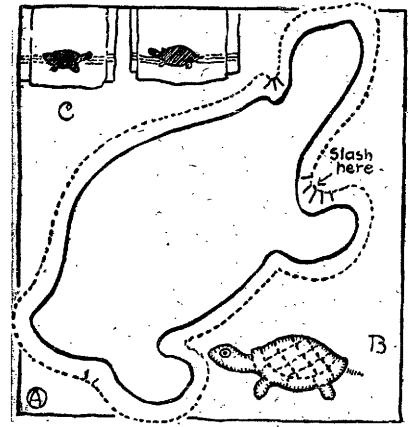
Once upon a time a King had a fine regerment of tall soldiers. When a new solder would come he was accustomed to ask them three questions after they had been three questions after they had been there two or three weeks. The questions were "How old are you?" and "Hew long have you been in my regerment?" and "Are you satisfied with your food and lodging?"

One day a German came there.

He couldn't talk like the rest of the soldiers. The king hadn't noticed him so he had been there quite a while. One day a soldier

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MERRY BUILT FOR YOU



"I suppose this Desert Adventure will be coming to an end pretty soon," sighed Betty. "I suppose it will," sighed To-

mah-to, the little Indian guide who was taking her through this wonderful Hopi land. His sigh was even sigheder than Bett's.

"And I DO wish I could take something back to Mother," Betty continued.

continued.

I'm afraid you can hardly take a life sized Hopi Indian," said To-mah-to. "He'd make a VERY funny bouquet."

"I should think he would," gig-gled Betty. "I know what I'll do. I'll sew something for her. Little I'll sew something for her. Little Honi girls weave things into their baskets for their mothers—pic-tures of men and dogs and trees. I'll sew something into cloth for my mother. I'll sew Tommy Tortoise because he's such a funny, slow old waddler!"
"Huh!" snorted To-mah-to.

"Huh!" snorted To-mah-to.
"Where you going to sew him?
Who ever heard of sewing a tortoise!!"

"On some bath room curtains," d Betty. "Tortoises belong in said Betty.

bathrooms, even if they don't live in puddles like mud turtles. mother has been wanting some curtains ever so long."

So here's what Betty did and how she did it: First she neatly hemmed two flour sacks which, she knew, would just fit the small bathroom windows. Then, from some light blue cotton cloth, she cut figures like A. She used this for an exact pattern, following the for an exact partern, following the dotted lines as she cut. Then she folded the edges in until she had a figure just the size of the inner figure. Some of the corners were hard to turn, /so she cut little slashes in them, and then they went finely.

After she had cut and rotace she basted a Tommy Tortoise on each curtain. She next outlined him in dark blue cotton, giving him an eye, tail and criss-cross shell marks with the same cotton as in B. Behind him she ran several lines of dark blue stitches, as in C. And there he was, se as in C. And there he was, so "alive" he almost bit at the nearest

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taught him to say he was 35 years old and had been there for three weeks, and to say "Both" when the king asked him if he was satisfied with his food and lodging.

with his food and lodging.
So one day the king asked him how old he was and he said "Three weeks." Then the king asked him how long he had been in the regerment and he said "Thirty-five years," and the king, "Are you crazy, or am I?" And he said "Both!"

ALICE M'KINSTRY.

ALICE M'KINSTRY.

#### HELEN HUNT, No Address. SLIKY JIM.

Sliky Jim, Came tumbling down the river, He sailed right into a witch-Har-

bor,
That was the end of Sliky Jim,
and his gang.

THE PIECE OF SILVER. I am a piece of silveit.

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I am a piece of silveit, in a big mine. One day a man took me to the mint. There I was made into a pusher. Then they sent me to the jewelry shop. One day a man came in and bought me. He took me to a little girl by the name of Helen. She used me until she was six years old. Then I was put away. six years old. Then I was put away

six years old. Then I was put away for a long time.

Til a little boy came. His name was Bobby. He used me till he was three years old. Then I was put away for a long time until another little boy came. His name is Kelly, and he uses me and is still using me.

HELEN HUNT.

#### THERESA WEISS, 1520 Thirty-fifth Avc., Oakland. (13 Years.) BETTY'S WAIT A MINUTES.

Once upon a time there was some girls giving a party, they invited Betty. But Betty was a very bad girl and her mother said she could not go until she would got out of the habit of saying, "Wait a minute." a minute.'

Betty told her mother she would never say, wait a minute again. Pretty soon her mother told her

to go feed the rabbits, but Betty forgot her promise and said, "Wait forgot her promise and said, "Wait a minute." In a few minutes Betty says, "Mother will you make me a new dress for the party?"

Her mother said, "Wait a minute." That night Betty came and

That night Betty came and

said, "Mother, did you make my new dress?" and her mother said, "Oh I forgot! That is what you get for saying wait a minute." So this time Betty could not go to the She went into her room and fell

asleep upon her bed. When she awoke she said, "Mother I had the funniest dream.".

She told her mother that she dreamt she saw many queer little folks all dressed in green, and when any one asked them to do anything they would say, "Wait a minute."

Her mother said, "See Betty you should never say wait a minute again."

After that Betty always obeyed her mother and went to many par-tics. THERESA WEISS.

#### PHOEBE COOCH, 2314 Haste St., Berkeley. THE HAUNTED HOUSE:

Once in a village in the west there was a house which was said to be haunted. Emily and Evelyn Green had just moved out of it. One day in April Emily said to Evelyn, "Let us go back and see our eld home." Evelyn, "Let us go back and see our old home."
"Yes," said her sister. So they

started and took with them a box of matches, a bag of knitting, two baskets of provisions, two bottles of water and some blankets.

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Now they started out. Soon they came to the railroad station. There they waited about twenty minutes for their train. At last it came. Soon they were at the old home village. (They did not know the house was haunted.) They trotted to their old home. It was about noon time when they go there so they sat on the floor and ate their lunch.

lunch.

After they had finished they went out in the large garden to take a walk. Emily had found an old hammock which they had left behind and hung it up on the old hooks. Then she jumped into it and Evelyn saw the old garden mattress and put it on the old seat between two trees, next to the hammock.

Chap 3 Along about three o'clock in the afternoon they went to sleep. At about five they woke up and went in the house for supper. After The standard of the standard o

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How would you like to have a

How would you like to have a WALKING DOLL? Yes, a doll that can really walk! Nearly as big as baby sister and as pretty as a fairy princess! Not only does she walk, but she laughs and cries, wakes and sleeps and does almost everything except eat-tamales! Of course no one expects a doll to eat tamales, so she's quite perfect in every way. so she's quite perfect in every way.

There are two Dandiglorious
Dolls like this in Oakland Town,
and they are going to be given
away to two lucky members of the Aunt Elsie Club at the Big Hal-Aunt Elsie Club at the Big Hallowe'en Farty, which comes off at the American Theater, Saturday morning, October 21. There will be a "Joy and Mirth Ballot Box" in which the names will be hidden of all club members who have joined since August 20 and up to October 20. At a maric moment October 20. At a magic moment some one will draw out a name and

dolls. In case the owners are not there, some other name will be drawn, and the owner, if present, will win the doll. Polly Pink and Betty Blue are only part of the gorgeous fun that will be waiting for you at that party. Perhaps if your grin is wide enough to go clear around in back and lap over, each and every one of you may receive a special Hallowe'en Surprise Prize. So be sure and give your grin exercise every single morning so it will stretch. And if you're not already a mem-

the owner of the first name drawn will win Polly Pink, the first doll. The owner of the second name will

win Betty Blue, the second doll. But the owners of the names must be there or they will not win the

as you can. It's easy as falling off a log!



ber of Aunt Elsie Club, join as fast

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one proper from them the new perfore. See more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUE, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND,

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault,

SPECIAL NOTE-Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

supper they went up the creeking stairs to the bed chamber where they unrolled the blankets and went to bed.

About midnight the stairs started creeking again. Slowly the bcd-room door opened and in crept a party of about ten ghosts and surrounded the girls. One of the ghosts went into the corner and came back with a copper pot. Then another went to another corner and brought out a blood-rusty knife. Slowly the ghosts tip toed to the bed an dipped the kettle

and some red liquid came out.

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As they did this something clinkered in the corner. Suddenly Emily woke up and seeing the ghosts she woke up her sister. She screamed as the red liquid fell on

her.
Then the "ghosts" threw back the sheets thew had over them and laugned.

But what, was the red liquid? It was CATCHUP! And what was slinking in the corner? The catchup bottles.

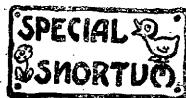
How? When? What? Where?

PHOEBE COOCH.

VIRGINIA WALTER, 5658 Ocean-View Drive, Oakland. Virginia, who is an enthusiastic

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If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE. OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so — that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted. Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Flei jert just a

that Aunt Elsie isn't just a news-paper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any troubles at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your etter will not appear if you do not

Camp Fire Girl as well as a busy Witch has sent us three splendid stories. Here they are:

#### MARY'S GOOD TURN.

It was about 3:20 o'clock on a Friday afternoon. Mary had her books under her arms and was walking out of the school yard toward home. Suddenly she stopped. On the pavement lay a ticket. Mary stopped and picked it up. She found that it was a ticket to a play which had been given at the high school that same dyy. There was a letter stamped on it to show that the owner of it had been to the play. Every girl was suposed to present a ticket stamped, or a slip from a study teacher to show where she had been during the period the play was given on Friday. If she could not present one she would have to make up five periods, for the teacher would think she had cut that period. To It was about 3:20 o'clock on a . think she had cut that period. To cut, means that you are out of school without permission.

Now Mary was a Campfire Girl so she was supposed to do a good turn every day. Mary thought that to return the ticket would be a fine turn. As the girl's name was on the back of the ticket it would be easy enough to locate her. Mary went back into the building, unlocked her locker and she returned it to the owner. The girl, whose name was Helen, was very grateful for she had discovered it was lost and had been hunting for it. Mary went to her classes feeling happy because she had made some one else happy.

### FLORENCE HACKMIFIER, -

1734 Eagle Ave., Alameda.

A BRAVE MAN.

As Mr. Brown sat reading the paper he saw at the head line of the paper—"Reward offered of \$2000. Apply at 6601 Maple Ave.'

"It don't cost nothing to try. I think I will," he said.

As Mr. Brown: walked down Maple Avenue to the number 6601

Maple Avenue to the number 6601 he knocked at the door and a lady in black opened the door. Mr. Brown said, "I would like to see the man who offered the reward."

"All right, step into the parlor."

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The door opened after a little and the lady in black said, "Walk in." As he walked in he saw a man in black and he said, "If you save my daughter from a gaug of robbers I'll give you her and your robbers I'll give you, her and your

This was just a plan to catch Mr. Brown as he was very rich and they wanted to kill him and get his money and the man in black was the captain of the robbers and the lady in black was his wife and they knew he would try.

But Mr. Brown soon found out and killed them all. But like any man he did not kill the lady in black, but let her live, but she was not happy and died anyway. But Mr. Brown married a lady an lived with his wife and two chil-

dren happily. FLORENCE HACKMEIER.

#### WHAT ALICE'S DREAM DID FOR HER.

Alice had joined the Camp Fire Girls just for fun. She did not really care much about it and did not do a good turn every day. Nor did she like to make any sacrifices on her part to help another

One day she had been very naughty. Her mother sent her to bed. She soon fell asleep and was born away to the land of dreams. From here she traveled to the land

of thoughts. When she entered the land of thoughts, two big goblins seized her and took her to the king. The king put her in a room where she couldn't get out. Then he had the servants bring in a huge book. She was commanded to start in reading it. It was labeled "Thoughts of People" and below the title, "Volume 4." She read about thoughts of some people about the other girls in her campabout the ot fire. She came upon a few about-herself. Much to her surprise when she read these she found that the people were thinking disbuilt for you BY AUNT ELSIE



agreeable thoughts about her. She read that they were thinking she was very inselfish, unmannered and rude. She read those of the other girls again. They were being praised and made much of for they were neither selfish or rude as she was. This made Alice sea as she was. This made Alice see herself as other people saw her.

When she got up she told her mother about the dream. From that time Alice was as good as any of the other girls in the Campfire. People were thinking nice things about her then.

#### THE DAGGER.

Scott Stanton and Jack Fortner were two young men in the employ of the Crandall Museum in New York. They had been sent into the interior of Mexico to explore the country and to try and obtain some old Aztec relics. They did the following story you, will see what happened:

Chap. 1. The Start.

Two young men jumped off the train onto the station platform at the little town of A.— in Mexico. One was dressed in a blue serge suit, while the other had on brown

gerge.
"Say dad," they called to the old station master, "Where can we get something to eat?"

The station master directed them to a lunch house and also showed them where to put their baggage. After their dinner the young men went to the owner of a corral and hired four saddle horses (two for cmergencies) and three burros for pack animals. Next morning they were up early. They packed their baggage on the burros, engaged a guide, and started away from A. into denser Mexico.

Chap 2. The Thicket.

They traveled for two or three days and then came to a small settlement in the wilderness. Near this place was a dense thicket around which a mystery seemed to hang. The natives, being superstitious, refused to go or help Scott and Jack to get in. Scott and Jack were afraid to go into the thicket in broad daylight for Year that the natives might kill them. So telling no one they made preparations to explore that night. Both men tried to get as much information out of the natives as they coulds but they would not talk much.

Chap 3. Inside the Thicket.
That night when the natives were asleep they sneaked out of their tent and went to the thicket. They broke the bushes in front of them as they walked into the thicket, thus working their way into the center of it. When they parted the last bushes, quite a sight next their eyes.

Before them lay a small circular clearing. In the center stood a small dead tree. All the branches had been cut and these were left at such an angle as to, with the rest of the tree, form a cross. The young men thought at once that this was an old Aztec burial ground.

Chap 5. The Race Homeward.
Scott and Jack told the natives of the settlement the next morning that they were going home. The natives suspected something and after the men had been gone about an hour they went to the thicket and discovered what had been done. They immediately sent runners to the other settlements, telling them to stop the men and hold them prisoners.

Scott and Jack avoided the villages, expecting such results. With almost all of the natives in the country aroused and ready to capture them it was very hard to get to the railroad, but they managed to get there and took a train for the United States.

They had found many ornaments, bowls, vases and other pretty things. While they were digging up the last they found that last and prettiest ornament of all. Jack was turning over a shovelful of dirt when he saw something shining and he dug carefully around it and then pulled it out with his fingers. It proved to be the wonderful three cornered dag-ger of Montezuma, the famous Az-tecking. This dagger had been lost for centuries. for no one knew where Montezuma was buried and the dagger had been buried with him. The dagger was covered with wonderful jewels.

Chap 6. Conclusion.

When they got to the Museum they were rewarded and praised for getting the dagger. For some time afterwards the museum was constantly bothered by natives, wanting to buy the dagger. They finally got rid of them however, and everything was all right. Many people came and 'saw the dagger, and praised the mon's courage in and praised the men's courage in getting it. For the story of how they optained it was beside the dagger in its exhibittion case.

VIRGINIA WALTER.

> ALICE STILWELL, 508 Meyes St., San Jose. (10 Years.)

TWO OLD MEN.

There was two old men, flfty years of age, and whenever they traveled, they traveled on a stage. One morning they went on a trip

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No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to bave his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published lalso.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. u can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif.".,

ANYONE MAY WRITE STO-RIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsic Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsic's pals.

and brought along with them their little dog Gyp.

They traveled and traveled and when far out of town something nappened—the stage broke down.

The two old men crabbed and sulked for the rest of the day, but there was nothing to do, so they walked away.

They walked on foot till they came to some water. They saw a lamb which they did slaughter. They gobbled it down like an aged old hog and left nothing but bones for the poor little dog.

It was now night and they both slept tight, one said in his sleep the poem of Bo-Peep, the other sang a song, and when they awoke in the morning, Gyp was gone.

They asked everyone they saw that day but everyone said he went a different way. But namely they found him in the town of Gil-roy, roaming around with a little boy. They gave him some money and took with them Gyp and the boy and his mother happily did

When the men got to their own home town they went to their house and settled down. They found a bird which they put in a cage and I don't think they traveled any more on a stage.

ALICE STILWELL

ELEANOR OLSEN, 2114 E. Thirtich St., Oakland, THE MANY WONDERFUL THINGS.

How many wonderful things have been created. Would take days and days to be

stated. The Robins from the tree tops

sing.
Telling us it will soon be spring.
In the autumn when the leaves
turn brown. Little later will come tumbling

down. And in the winter no birds are seen in the sky. For fear that they and their baby's

may die. All these are done by a stronger hand. So after this appreciate them as

much as you can. MARY'S LESSON.

Mary Louise, was the daughter of a very rich rancher. She was very proud and would always try to be the main person in the group. Her sister Hilda was very timid and always let her sister have what she wanted.

what she wanted.

One morning the same as usual Mary Louise went out riding on her large brown horse with some of the cow boys. Hilda kind as ever stayed home and helped the hitchen civil with the dicker. kitchen girl with the dishes. She then went and played with the neighbors children.

Later in the afternoon a visitor came to the ranch to see Mr. Jones their father. Mary Louise came riding full speed through the gate, the stranger took fancy to her excellent riding, but when he layed his eyes on Hilda he thought no more of Mary. He was at once invited to stay a few days. And something happened in these days

I am going to tell you about.
One morning about 5 o'clock
Mary, got up from bed because
she felt restless and couldn't sleep. she crept slowly along the hall till she came to the back door. When all at once she was gagged and bound, with a rope, and she was most frightened to death. She was taken to a small log cabin, up in the mountains. She was made to

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She was never allowed: to see the faces of the men who took her.

For weeks her father, sister and the cowboys looked for her. Hilda was the only one who did not know that this was only a sceme of her father. The men who took Mary were her own friends. Among them was the guest. They were going to let her stay till she learned some common sense. Her little sister moarned for weeks.

Meanwhile Mary was learning little by little. She didn't feel stuck up now. She was given all kinds of things to eat. But was ordered about.

About two months after Mr. Graham which was the guest's name came into Mary's room without his mask and told her she was going home. She had been cured now of her haughtiness, and was most tickled to death, because she had learned to love her sister.

When she arrived she ran with outstretched arms to her sister. And her sister was overwhelmed with joy to see the change in her sister. She was no longer

proud but kind and good.

Just a few minutes after came
the guest. Hilda felt curious to see him come right after so she was soon asking queestions. But

she got no answer. He said he had been there for two weeks and only expected to stay two days. So he must leave the next day. With a lot of good nights they were of for bed. While undressing Mary said to Hilda, "I must tell you the whole story." And to cure her of her haughtiness.

Which of course Hilda was glad of.

The next morning bright and early. A large carriage rolled up.

Just as he was to leave, Mary said "I have told sister all about it."

Thats good, you have learned," replyed the stranger. He was soon on his way. Hilda and Mary, arm in arm, went in the house. ELEANOR OLSEN.

#### DOROTHY MAY UPSHAW, 4720 El Centro Avc., Oakland. DRIFTING.

Drifting down a moonlit sea, Drifting towards Esternity, Where the weary soul may In that vale beyond the West. Drifting into golden mists, Where the veil of mystery lifts,

lease,
And a wondrous golden peace.
II

Drifting down a starlit sea. Drifting towards Ecternity, Tossed by curling waves so near, The boom of ocean roar to hear. Drifting by the Fates so silent, Guided by the one great Pilot, Guided by the one great Seer, Knowing naught of pain or fear.

Drifting down a downlit sea, Drifting towards Esternity, Lulled to beauteous restfulness, Lulled to sweet forgetfulness, Drifting by the mountain crests, As silver moon sinks in the West. Pure sweet breezes come and go, As ocean roars grows soft and low, And I gently cease to be Drifting on the downlit sea.

#### SINGING OF THE STARS.

Stars, oh stars, so high, so bright, Sing, oh sing to me this night, Sing of wendrous joys so pure Of all the thousand beauteous lures

That your far reaching silent eyes Do seek and find in midnight skies. Sing, oh sing, to me this night, Stars, oh stars, so high, so bright

Stars, oh stars, so high, so bright, Thru the gloom of gath'ring night, Shines your joyous golden light. A signal from your distant height, That tells in weirdest sweet re-

irain Of joys and dreams to come again. Sing, oh sing, to me this night, Stars, oh stars, so high, so bright. III

Stars, oh stars, so high, so bright, In the happy dreamers sight, From your gleaming beacon light Comes his purest souls delight. 'All that's great and good in him, Springs from out your fairy brim, He calls, as fading lights grow dim. Sing, oh sing, once more tonight, Stars, oh stars, so high, so bright, DOROTHY MAY UPSHAW.

#### BONITA ADAMSON, 1106 Chestnut St., Oakland. (12 Years.) MOTHER.

It's you, sweet mother I'm thinking

I'm thinking about today. The smile on your face, the cheer on your brow.

Your loying and tender way. A cup of gold is not half so dear. And you grow more precious year to year.

BONITA ADAMSON.

MABEL LANG. Franklin Ave., Lovelock, Nev.

(15 Years.)

THE DAGDA'S HARP.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Once there was a high priest who was called Dagda. And this Dagda had a wonderful magic harp. The harp was beautiful to look upon, mighty in size, made of tare wood, and ornamented with

gold and jewels; it had wonderful music in its strings, which only the Dagda could call out. When the men were going out to battle, the Dagda would set up his magic harp and sweep his hand across the strings and a war song would ring out which would make every warrior buckle on his armor, brace his knees, and shout, "Faith to the fight!" Then, when the men came back from the battle, weary. and wounded, the Dagda would and wounded, the Dagda would take his harp and strike a few chords, and, as the magic music stole out upon the air, every man forgot his weariness and the smart of his wounds, thought of the honor he had won, of the comrade who had died beside him, and of the safety of his wife and children. Then the song would swell out louder, and every warrior would remember only the glory he had helped win for the king. And each man would rise at the great table; his cup in his hand, and shout

his cup in his hand, and shout.
"Long live the king!"
There came a time when the

Fomorlans and the golden-haired men were at war. And in the midst of the great battle, while the Dagda's hall was not so well guarded as usual, some of the chieftains of the Fomorians stole the great harp from the wall where it hung, and fled away with it. Their wives and children and some of their soldiers went with them, and they fled fast and far through the night, until they were a long way from the battle field. Then they thought they were safe, and they turneed aside into a vacant castle, by the road. And sat down to a banquet, hanging the stolen harp on the wall. Fomorlans and the golden-haired. stolen harp on the wall.

The Dagda, with two or three of

his warriors, had followed hard on their track. And while they were in the midst of their banqueting, the door was suddenly burst open, and the Dagda stood there, with his men. Some of the Fomorians sprang to their feet, but before any of them could grasp a weapon, the Dagda called out to his harp on the wall, "Come to me," O my

The great harp recognized its master's voice, and leaped from the wall. Whirling through the the wall. Whiring through the hall, sweeping aside and killing the men who got in its way, it sprang to its master's hand. And the Dagda took his harp and swept his hand across the strings in three great solemn chords. The harp an-Tears. As the wailing harmony smote upon the air, the women of the Tomorians bowed their heads and wept bitterly the strong men turned their faces aside, and the

little children sobbed.

Again the Dagda touched the strings, and this time the magic music of mirth leaped from the harp. And when they heard that the music of mirth, the young war-riors of the Fomorians began to laugh; they laughed till the cups fell from their grasp, and the spears dropped from their hands, while the wine flowed from the broken bowls; they laughed until their limbs were helpless with ex-

cess of glee. Once more the Dagda touched his harp but very, very softly, and now a music stole forth as soft as dreams, and as sweet as joy; it was the "magic music of sleep.
When they heard that, gently, the Fomorian women bowed their heads in slumber. The little children crept to their mother's laps; the old men nodded, and the young warriors drooped in their seats and closed their eyes; one after an-other all the Fomorians sank into

When they were all deep in slumber, the Dagda took his magic harp and stole softly away, and his people came in safety to their own homes again.

MABEL LANG.

#### MARGARET DRAPOUES. 676 Sixty-second St., Oakland.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Down in Tucker, Illinois. two
boys lived who were brothers, Tom and Joe Stanford. Their father had died when they were two years old. Tom was 15 years old, and Joe was 16. Their mother was not rich. and had worked hard to give them an education. The great epedemic of "flu" had caused her death. The only thing in the world that they owned was a house, and that was

owned was a house, and that was in Hanka, a large town near Tucker where the Illinois insane asylum was situated.

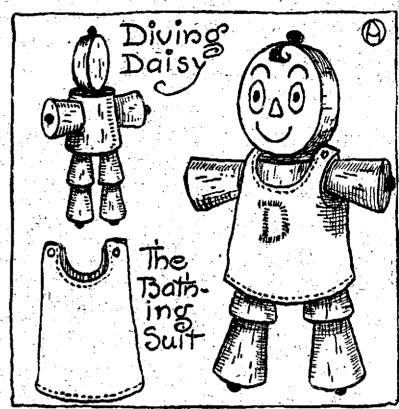
The boys started for there in a boat up the Kanakee river, and reached there the next day. Right away they made inquiries about the bases and found from their the house, and found from their father's lawyer that it was sit-uated on the hill above the asylum and that the rumor had been whis-pered about town that it was haunted. But the two boys did not believe in ghosts, so they thanked the lawyer and started for the

On a post they saw a poster,

which read as fellows:
"Five hundred dollars reward for the two men who escaped from the asylum, who can do much harm. For description inquire at asylum."

So the boys, who were near the asylum, stopped in and got the description, and went on. When they reached the house they found

Makingt TBUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



As suddenly as it had started, so it stopped. One minute Betty was wiggling her toes in the middle of the sunburned desert and the next she was rubbing her eyes and looking at the walls of her own play-room at home. For an instant she thought she saw a funny little jointed creature capering on the top of the bookcase and heard a squeaky little Indian voice call "Good bye, Betty!" But in another second she realized that it was only shadow and that she and Peter Poodle and Jennie Linn were alone in the room.

"Oh Jenny Linn," she cried, Land!"

"What are you talking about— Hopi Land?" called a merry voice and there stood Mother with a glass of milk and a slice of gingerbread.
"Why that's where I've been,
mother," cried Betty, "for days and

days and days. What a fibberaceous fairy tale!" giggled Mother. "You've been here every minute—fast asleep in the window seat, snoring through your own pink nose.

Betty wanted to argue about it but she decided not to. Even if it had been only a dream she felt nad been only a dream she felt that some dreams were more real and far jollier than real times. So instead she said, "Well at any rate I wish I had something to do. There is nothin, to do in this old place, ever, anyhow."

Mother smiled again. She had heard that statement before, many many times. "I thought of a good scheme this morning," said she "Why don't you make a cork doll. I saved a box full of corks for you when I was cleaning the pantry."

Betty gave a regular whoop of dengnt and in a pin, and making this funny little Diving Daisy whom I have drawn for you. The corks were fastened together with long ring. with long pins. The face was carefully inked on in red and black ink. The bathing suit was made from a bit of old stocking and KER-SPLASH—into the bathtub she

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it in pretty good shape, only the furniture was dusty and cobwebs hung from the celling. Being-like nice clean witches, they did not like dirt, so they got busy and

cleaned the house.

That night when the clock struck twelve, clanking of chains was heard, strange lights were seen, blood-chilling vells etc., were heard. Joe woke up Tom and said: "Get your flashlight and pistol,

and come on.".
So, silently they went down stairs, but could find nothing. Tom who was tired leaned against the wall, and in so doing touched a hidden button, and a door opened. They went downstairs and found a body of a rich man, a room with a chest full of money, and two diamond rings with their mother's name upon them, and they found the two insane men. They re-ceived the reward, and the money their father left them. MARGARET DRAPOUSE.

#### EDITH HOOVER,

865 Apgar St., Oakland. (10 Years.) BOB, THE GREEDY BOY.

Once upon a time there was a boy, and his name was Bob. He was eight years old. He had two sisters, Mary and Dorothy. Bob lived on a very large farm with his

mother, father, and sisters. Bob was a very greedy boy. One day his mother gave him some cake, and told him to go out and divide it with his siters. Soon Mary and Dorothy came in crying, and told their mother that Bob had eaten all the cake. His mother then called Bob in, and gave him a scolding, and told him not to do

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One day his mother gave him some jam, and told him to go out and share it with his sisters. He said he would, but he crept, unseen hy his mother or sisters, into the barn and climbed upon the hay and began to eat his jam. Pretty soon he heard his sister's voice calling him, but he kept very still, because he didn't want his sisters to know that he was there. After awhile they left, and he finished his jam in peace. With a stomach sohe, he alld down the

hay, but he stayed in the barn.
After awhile he went out, and

After awhile he went out, and his sisters came running to him crying out:

"Where were you?" We hunted in the barn and everywhere for you, but could not sind you. We had a party with ice cream and cake, and were so sorry you could not come."

Bob found out that he did not gain much by height acceptable in he

gain much by being selfish, so he said that he would not be greedy again, and he had to go to bed with a stomach ache EDITH HOOVER.

> DELPHIA JEGLUM 2901 Regent St., Berkeley

> > (11 years)

PEGGY

Feggy took her dog Dan and went to the Beach. There she found some pretty shells to play with. Dan thought he would like to wander around so he climbed a small hill fo rocks.

About half past three the tide came in. Peggy didn't see this until the water touched her shoes. She grabbed a twig that was near her. Peggy soon was in water up to her waist. She called and cried. Pretty soon Dan heard her. When the saw the danger she was in he grabbed her dress in his teeth and pulled her out of danger.

When Peggy and Dan finally got home Peggy fold the story. Dan soon after received a medal with the incident printed on it.
DELPHIA JEGLUM.

MARY BRADBURY

6222 Racine Street, Oakland

(9 years)

A DUCKING

One day my cousin took my six-ter and me down to the creek. We put on our bathing sults and went into the water. As soon as we turned around we saw a board. We ran to get it. My sister got on first and started to row. I saw how she did it so I tried. Just as soon as I got on I tipped over. When I got on shore I said, "One ducking is enough for me!" MARY BRADBURY.





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Viking King so I used no other name for reasons hest known to myself.

Toward the last I fell repeatedly and wandered as in a daze until distant lights forced themselves upon my wandering brain and I again walked steadily.

In a half hour I reached the lights and found it to be Rickstown. From then on I do not remember anything until I awoke in a room and found Sheriff Pyles of Rickstown by my bedside. I got up and clothed myself and found I was allright except for a

Sheriff Pyles was a tall angular ex-cowboy with drooping yellow mustaches and a smile that instantly won my heart. I shook hands with him and asked him for details of the smugglers.

At once his smile vanished and I saw his face grow hard. He told me in a few terse words how he had found out that Chicago Charlie was at the head of the gang and he had waited for me before starting to wipe out the gang.

That night Pyles and I started on skies for the outskirts of the town. I assumed command and Pyle: told me the direction. At last we came near a tall house, but we could see at least twelve men guarding it; each one in plain sight of the other.

We could not go past them the snow would show our dark-clothed bodies to the keen eyed guards who I could see were experienced woodsmen. Pyles was at a less what to do except going back to Rickstown for a posse.

"All the big guns of this smug-glin gang must be here," he whispered. "They never had it guard-ed like this before."

I nodded and glanced around. In back of the house a huge preci-pice raised directly up and over the precipice the ground ran gradually up to the mountain. Im-mediately an idea flashed into my brain. I whispered it to Pyles and

told him to stay by the house.
"No," he said, "if you do it i'll follow you, but do you know it's a crazy scheme that only a Northwest trooper would think of?"

I grinned but did not answer. I liked this Pyles. He was a brave man to follow me. It was nothing. for me.- I had been on skies since I could walk, but for one who was not\_an expert-

Pyles face was set and white but he never uttered a word. With a few words I could make him stay by the house, but I knew he would be angry, and as I have said. I liked him; so I shrugged my shoulders and started up the mountain on the other side of the precipice where the ground sloped up gradually.

up gradually.

Even my muscles were tired when we finally reached the top, and Pyles was staggering. I held his arm and we took off our skiis and sat on a rock. I had been through a good deal th. t day and it was no wonder I was tired.

For the sake of conversation I turned to Pyles: "Do you happen

to know Cameron, Pyles?"
"A little," he said, and he rinned. "How is it he didn't tell you I was here?" he added. "I give up," I said. "He prob-

ably forgot." Pyles murmured something I did not catch and then we stood up

and looked down the mountain. I turned to Pyles and said, "We may not meet again, Pyles, so we'll sha hands \_nd I'd like to tell you you're the bravest man I've met in a long time."

"Ditto," said Pyles with a grin, and I had a vague recollection of seeing his eyes before. Then with grim faces we started down the mountain.

Chap, Z. In Which Viking King Proves His Mettle.

I must confess I was a little timid when I started shooting down. but the thrill of exhiliration which I always feel in danger took hold of me and I laughed. I turned to look at Pyles and found him regarding me with a quizzical stare.

He was handling his skies remarkably well, but when I thought of the precipice my heart failed

We were going down at so great a speed that it was a miracle how we dodged stumps and trees. mada Pyles get in back of me and he steered aside when I steered a lide. We looked as if we were playing tag. Ahead of me was a little ridge. When I went over it I was carried high in the air, so that Pyle looked like a speck. Then Pyle hit the ridge and he sailed up at me and actually grinned up at me, as I looked

Then we both went down and landed as easily as a feather and again we took up our headlong rush. I would have enjoyed it had it not been for the precipice ahead. I knew it was but a toss up-whether I lived or diel, and I knew I didn't care much which it was.- Then I thought of the reason for changing my name and my face grew bitter. I happened to glance at Pyles and he was looking at my face so curiously that I flushed, half angrily. He glanced away and I could see a smile lurking at the corners of his mouth.

I looked ahead and there was the precipice. We both went over together as he had edged up to one side of me. That was a nightmare experience which I wouldn't care to live over again. My extreme weight pulled me down with terrible velocity until Pyles—who was a lighter man, though rather heav-ily built—was high above me. It is a wonder I kept my head. I could see that Pyles' face was distorted with suffering and I felt sorry for him.

I saw the house beneath me and I landed on the roof, twisted myself around and slid down the roof to the back of the house and lay in the shade of the cabin. I could hear men talking inside. Evidently the thick snow on the roof had deadened the sound of my landing.

As soon as I got my breath back crawled around the side of the and to the door. In the front of the cabin there was no shadow but I took a chance and moved toward the door.

As luck would have it one of the guards saw me and fired a bullet that plunked into the logs by me. The guards came running from all directions and I drew out my revolvers and dropped six of them. Bullets were plunking all about me, so I ran around to the back of the cabin

I ran swiftly and sprang. My hand caught the roof of the cabin and slid with the snow, but my fingertips held. I got a grip with the other hand and pulled myself with difficulty upon the roof. I loaded my revolvers and crawled up the slope of the cabin. From the cabin to the roof of the house was a goodly drop so I took the rope from my belt and threw. The hoose fell neatly over the chimney and I blessed the days I had spent in Texas, for the skill it had given me with the rope.

It was but the matter of a few seconds to reach the roof of the house and I looked over the other side. This had taken so short a while that Pyle was just landing, a long ways away. He lay still where he landed, and I gritted my teeth and resolved to clean up this den. I pushed the rope over the other end of the cabin and slid down it till I came to a window.

The room was unlighted and I as kind of squeamish about entering the blackness, but stepped in after knicking out the pane with

As I was about to go in I saw one of the gang trying to climb up the rop. I got into the room and pulled the rope up. With one arm I swung the rope back and forth against the building. The man let go with a thud as his head hit the building. My arm ached for he was a heavy man.

'Bang!" A shot rang out in the room, and thudded against one of my holsters knocking it off and making the gun explode. I leaped instantly at the flash and my hand closed over a gun and grasped the hammer so it couldn't shoot.

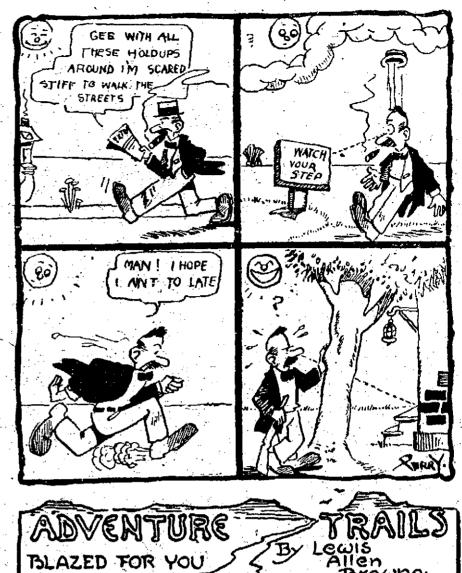
With my other hard I felt for his throat, and I groaned as his teeth sank into my fingers. I smashed my fist at his face and knocked his head into the plaster wall behind. Then I went to the door and started down the stairs. Five men came rushing up so I grasped the banister with both hands and launched myself at them feet first.

As I landed I jerked myself erect and landed on my feet. Strange to say I was the only one not hurt. The whole five were unconscious.

I went down another flight of stairs and found myself on the first floor.

Pyles was there against the wall, His mustache was missing, Chap 3.

In Which Viking King Cleans Up. I recognised him as Cameron.



(Say, Brother Adventurer, there are any camp or woodcraft stunts you want to know about—ask me! If you know of any that will help the other fellows—tell me! Address me in care of the editor of this paper.-L. A. B.)

"Here are those big pieces of canvas that feller gave us when you showed him how to make a wall tent. Let's cut 'em up and make a tent for ourselves," said.

"No, don't cut them—save them whole, for emergency tents," objected his cousin Ned.
"That gives me a laugh," cried.
Ted, "an emergency tent is a tent.

you want right away at once, im-mediately—"

"Also soon and likewise pronto," added Ned; laughing.

But if you want an emergency tent, how can we stop to cut up and sew together some canvas?" Ted insisted.

Don't cut don't sew-don't do anything except fold up the canvas and take it along," insisted Ned.

"It can't be done—who wants to crawl into a loose strip of canvas? We could make a lean-to quicker-"
"We could not," argued Ned,

who had been taught some tricks by his Uncle Ben and was sure of himself this timecan make dandy tents without cutting. Why, I used to make a pretty good tent out of Uncle Ben's old Civil War army blanket he showed me how he used to make a tent out of it. in the war when he was out on scout duty."

"But, my goodness, how can you get the shape and the angles and

"It's all in knowing how." Ned was quite sure.

was quite sure.

"Bet you can't," declared Ted.

"If I can't, I'll wash the camp
dishes for a week... If I can you
wash 'em for a week..."

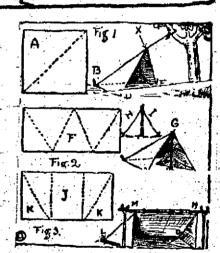
"Who'll be judge?" asked Ted.

"I'll let you be the judge," said

'We're off-come and show me drag out those hunks of canvas and get busy!" And Ned straight-way got out three pieces of canvas, one about eight feet square, two others about six feet wide and ten feet long. They had been parts

of a big show tent.

Ned also cut out some tent stakes, got out some rope took his axe and started in. First, he used the square piece. He simply the square piece. He simply folded it from corner to corner as shown at (A) in Figure 1. Then, near a tree, he drove a stake (B)



Browne.

and fastened a rope from that stake to the limb of the tree as shown at (C). All he did was to hang the square piece of canvas over it and peg down the corners, B. D and E and tie the top corner

"There you are-in just four

"Right—and it's worth washing dishes to learn that," declared Ted, making a diagram of it in his note book. "Just the same," he added, "those long strips are different."

"Sure, and they make different tents," laughed Ned, whereupon he folded one piece as shown by dotted lines (F) in Figure 2. Then he dug a hole and set deen soil a tall tent pole that he cut, as at (G). From the top of this he tied ropes and staked them as at (H) and (I), put his folded canvas over it and fastened it at the top, pegging down the corners and leaving the flat flaps as a sort of flooring.

Ted was amazed. "I'll believe you can do anything now," he eried, "I never would have be-lieved it."

"Watch me," said Ned and he folded the other long piece as at (J), Figure 3, then he put up the pole frame as the cut shows, staked all ground corners, supported it with ropes from (L) to (M) and (O) to (N), leaving inner flaps (K) on ground.

"Hang blankets in front and you are as tight and dry as anything," Ned.

"Emergency tent is right. They're wonders," enthused the admiring Ted, who appreciated camp skill.

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"So Cameron had not trusted me," said I. I-gazed-at him-rather angrily and then jumped for the mob. One Mexican, who had a bundle of knives on a table, had been amusing limself throwing knives at Cameron. Cameron's both hands were transfixed with daggers to the wall and the blood trickled down his arm.

The Mexican threw a knife at me with deadly velocity, but I also had learned the art of throwing knives when I was in Mexico, and also of dodging them. I grasped my bowie knife and shot with a peculiar underhand twist. There was a flash of light and the knife

landed between his evil eyes and sank to the hilt.

Then I went mad, and only stopped fighting when all the gangsters were on the floor. Again I saw Cameron regarding me with . his quizzical look, but my face was set when I took the knives that were in his hands out.

If there is anything I hate, it is sailing under false colors, and the look I gave to Cameron, alias Pyles, was anything but friendly.

The next morning I awoke and dressed myself in my Mounted uniform. I shaved and then prepared

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to leave by saddling one of the gangster's horses.

The night before I had marched the gangsters to fail in Blaisdale, two miles away, and had packed those who could not walk on pack-

Before I had saddled my horse Cameron came out and said "hello" friendly. I grunted a curt "good morning" and prepared to mount. He grasped my arm with fingers of steel and said, "There is no state of the property of the p no use of us being enemies. If I had come with you as Sergeant Cameron I would have had to assume command, and I could not study you as well as I could by heing just a sheriff, Be reasonable."
Now one of my faults is stub-

bornness, but I have a warm impulsiveness that sometimes over-comes it and I held out my hand which he heartily grasped. He gazed at me keenly and said, "You will not be a Mounted Police long. I can see that. You are a wanderer and I think you will never settle

My face grew bitter again as I thought of the past, and I said to thought of the past, and I said to Cameron: "I have never told anyone but I am going to wander till I find the man that killed my bother—he was the best brother a man eve had. When I find him——" and then my voice trailed off to sinister mutterings as I thought of the man and what I'd like to do to him. and what I'd like to do to him.
"VIKING KING."

HAROLD STERNITZKY, 5164 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. Here's a thriller:

#### OHIEF ELK HEAD, TERROR OF ALL THE INDIANS.

Zip! Boom! Bang! went the second caravan. Some pioneers were crossing the Rocky Mountains, Each caravan had powder in it. The Indians knew it and were throwing burning bushes in them. Every time a burning bush hit one it would explode.

There were four caravans, There was a man in the fourth caravan named Bill Doomes. He was drly-ing. A burning bush missed his caravan and hit the horses. They dumped up on their front legs and tore through the rocky road. Bill could not stop as they were excited from the fire. Bill did not Itnow what to do, as he was the only one in the wagon. The only way he could save himself was to jump on the leading horse. It was no easy matter. It takes skill to do it, and brains to think it up. He took the risk and did it—landed right on the leading herse. He unhitched the reins and away he

Then he got the men to help him save the third wagen. They got there just in time and killed the Indians. All but Elks Head. He is alive yet. But he will never capture any more caravans.

HAROLD STERNITZKY.

The Pirates have scored again! Here's a story crowded full of ro-mance and all the thrills that go trailing after romance. There isn't a dull line in it.

#### HOWARD BOWSEN, 1235 64th St., Oakland. SIR LIONEL.

(PRIZE STORY.)

swift feet were heard on the soft snow outside the little hut. another second the rider had flung himself from his horse and entered. "Madame—you sent for me."

"Yes, replied the old woman, who with her infant son was the sole occupant of the hut. "I have a favor to ask of you, Merlain."

Melain, for that was he, answered, "If it is in my power to ful-Hill it I will, be only too glad to do so.

"Listen to my story while I am yet alive," replied the woman. "This, my son here is the real Prince of Sweden. Two years ago my husband, the King, was slain in an attack by a party of Nor-wegians and I fled here to England to save my own life and that of my son, whose name is Lionel I feel that my time is come and so I wish you to take care of my son. Tell him who he is and teach him the many arts of sword and lance, so that he may some day win back that land which rightfully belongs to him. Well do I know that you are the greatest knight of the age. so I have asked you this favor so that Lionel will be trained as befits his rank."
"Madame, it shall be as you de-

sire. I shall raise him with all the of my own daughter who is about his age, and he shall have-all the instructions concerning arms and their use that this humble knight can give him."
"Be it so." replied the old lady.

and Sir Merlain lifted up the child and bore it away.

Chap. 2. Twenty years have passed and a tall, broad-shouldered young man of two-ty-three is practising at a friendly round of aword play with a middle aged man, who is also tall and broad. The latter is Sir

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BLAZED FOR YOU Allen Browne

FEW raindrops splattered down on the camp and Ted dashed out and secured a eigar box that had been drying in the sun for several days. He thrust it under his coat as he dashed back. It was a cigar box he had secured at the store, and from which he bad soaked off all the labels and other paper.
"You'd think that was valuable,"

taughed Ned.

"Don't want it to get wet, can't make a good 'Boxelele' out of it," explained Ted.
"Whoever heard of a 'boxelele,'"

laughed Ned.

It's a word I invented and by good rights it should be 'cigar-boxelele'—it means a sort of uke-lele made out of a cigar box."

"Aw, you can't make a uke out

of a cigar box—"
"I can try," laughed Ted, "and as it looks like a steady rain I might start in now."

New was promptly interested. He watched Ted to get out give. wires, screws and other things but at the same time he laughed, as he didn't believe Ted could really make a musical instrument out

of it.
"If you get a real cedar sigar box like this," said Ted, "and not a cheap imitation cedar box, or a white-wood box veneered with cedar, you can get some fine vibrations out of it."

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He sandpapered it, carefully too: it all apart, threw away the nails and glued it together, after he had first cut the funny, crooked sound

"The violin-shaped sound holes are better than the big round one with a cigar box," he explained.

The string arm he also fastened on with a screw and glue before fastening on the bottom, as shown at (A). Then he put in the string peg. also before putting on the bottom. Arrow at (E) shows the string peg and (F) shows how it is fastened with a home-made wire cot-ter pin. After that he bound it around and around tightly cord and wrapped it in a blanket to keep it out of the damp-air.
"Now," said Ted. "let's put on

our bathing suits and go catch some catfish—it's just the weather

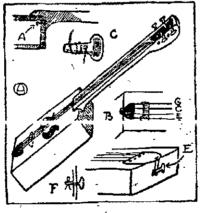
Merlain and the former is Sir Lionel. He is now extraordinarily tall. about six feet seven inches.

At last the old man calls a halt and they both lean on their swords, panting heavily. Then Sir Meriain says, "Lionel, you shall fight in the next tourney with me. for you are now equal if not superior to any knight alive. this tourney shall mark two things the first battle of the future king of knights and the last battle of the former king of the brother-

Lionel was overloved, for he had been wanting to battle in a tourney ever since he was fourteen and had never been allowed, but now at last he had permission.

"You had best look to you arms and see that they are polished of all rust and that they will stand the hard licks which will be planted there," replied Sir Meriain.

Sir Lionel went about at once



-unless it thunders." learned that catfish would not bite when it thundered.

"But your 'boxelele' thing--"

began Ned.
"Glue's got to harden a week,"
Ted told him, and so they went

fishing.
It was more than a week later before Ted got a chance to finish his home-made ukelele. He sand-papered it again, over and over, varnished it over with shellac, cut out or mortised the peg place as the drawing shows (X) made and perforated the pegs (C) and dug up the old strings he had written home for. The pegs are rounded and tapered, so that by pushing in as ever you want them.

The drawing shows the little bridge, (E) shows how the tailpiece, of thin hard wood, is perforated and fastened on and (B) shows the position of the strings. Some ukeleles use different strings. including F sharp, but the G-C-E-A arrangement is simplest and best. Then, with a tuning fork Ted got "A" and tuned the other strings to match and he was ready.

"Plinkey-plink-c-plunk."

Ted. "Well, what do you know-it does play!" exclaimed Ned, and he was quite right.

Make one for yourself-it's not difficult, and you'll be surprised to hear what a really sweet tone it

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and he found all in good condition, but when he tried his sword he broke it all to pieces. He tried several but they all broke. Then he grew angry that he was unable to secure a sword that would, stand up when tried. So he vowed that he would travel swordless until he found a sword that would

suit him.

Now Merlain tried to dissuade him, but finding that he could not. advised him to go to Sweden to search for the sword of his father, which had been placed in secrecy until such a time as the rightful heir to Sweden should claim it.

Now you must know that Sir Lionel had the coat of arms tatooed upon his breast when he was baby in Sweden, and soon we shall see the service it is to him. Sir Lionel was riding along in a deep forest one day when some robbers attacked him. He threw one from his borse but broke his



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lance to do it. Not having a sword he was without weapons of any sort and the ribbers soon throw him from his horse and taking his jewelry fled, leaving him alone to perish and indeed he would have, had not a hermit who liver near heard his calls and carried him into his hermitage.

He loosened his shirt to give him all the air possible, and so doing he saw the coat of arms. Now the hermit had been a loyal knight in the service of King Alfred, Sir Lionel's father, and he immediately knew that he was King Alfred's son and heir to Sweden. Soon Sir Lionel revived Sweden. Soon Sir Lionel, revived by the hermit, was telling him all about what had happened to him since he had been a child and how he had been trained by Merlain and how he was searching for his father's hidden sword.

"Your search is ended," replied the hermit, "and not only have I your father's sword but his entire armor, which was made by a clever armorer of the best steel, and there is not its equal in all the world and I have a horse that is also unequaled by any. It is the colt of your father's horse, and it is named Rold."

Lionel was overjoyed and in a few weeks he recovered and with the hermit he collected the army of Sweden and (after having driven the Norwegians out, and restoring order, he put the hermit on the throne until he came back, and taking his horse and armor he returned to England.

Chap. 5. King James of England received Sir Lionel with great honor and proclaimed that they would hold a tourney in his honor. The day of the tournament was fair and all the greatest knights were there. Sir Lionel was captain of one side and Sir Morell of the other. Each side had lined up on opposite sides of the field and the herald blew the trumpet.

With a noise that would drown the thunder they charged on one another. For a write no one could tell which side was winning but Sir Lionel, Sir Merlain and Sir Heswell soon began to do such havoc that the party of Sir Morell was slowly driven back. Sir Lio-nel and Sir Morell met in an encounter and Sir Morell was considered the best knight in the world, and so furious grew the combat that all the other Enights drew back and watched. In the first enbroke their lances to a thousand pieces. So each dismounted and drew his sword. They hacked and they hewed and they thrust and they parried but neither could get the advantage of the other.

At last Sir Morell grew angry and threw away his shield and with his sword in both hands, dealt Sir Lionel such a blow that would have killed anypocy else, but Sir Lionel only had his shield cut in two, and before Sir Morell could again strike he bit the du t with his head cut off. Sir Lionel did not want to kill him but he had to to save his own life. He was awarded the victory, and taking leave of the king, and taking Sir Merlain with him, he returned to Sweden.

On his way, however, he met a big knight who would not let him I s, so he laid his lance in rest and charged. Both lances of the knights were splintered, and they drew their swords and went to hack at one another. They fought as no two ever fought before, and they grew so tired that at last the knight suggested that they rest. This Sir Lionel was glad to do. The stranger asked Sir Lionel his name, but he had never heard of him, as they were now far distant from England. His name, he said, was Sir Howe.

After a while tney went at it

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again and both being rested they fought furious until Sir Lionel at last dealt Sir Howe such a blow that he sank slowly to the ground, and Sir Lionel pulled off his helmet to slay him when he saw the golden curls beneath the helmetand he gazed upon the most beautiful face he had ever seen:

He thought at first he had killed her, but after a while she regained consciousness and told him she was Helen, daughter of King An-dros of France, and that she had never been beaten in a fight until then.

During the next few weeks they fell in love with one another and when Sir Lionel returned to Sweden he took Helen along with him. They had been married, and now Sweden had not only a new King but a new Queen.
HAROLD BOWSON.

"SPOTTED BLACKIE."
1191 Wistar St., Santa Clara.
Here we are, pals—a REAL RO-

THE POOR BOY. In a little vine-covered cottage lived an old woman with an or-phan boy named Billie. She loved the little boy dearly, as a son, and

he loved her as a mother.

It was one cold Saturday morning and there wasn't a piece of wood in the house to burn. Billie was getting ready for a party which was to be given for the time by the village school. The old woman was chilly and she called

him to her side."
"Billie, my son," she said, "there isn't any wood left, will you go after some?"

Billie's eyes filled with tears as he looked at her and said, "Oh! ma! It's almost time to start to the party, and I'm going to be late

if I go after wood."

The old woman, too old to go after some herself, told him he had lots of time and Bille obeyed. her and started off with his little wagon to the nearby foothills for the wood

Thirty minutes passed, the school boys called at the house for Billie. The old woman, ashamed of herself, told them that he had gone already and as they went away merrily, she sat down on a chair and wept pitifully. She had told Billie he had lots of time and that was a lie, she knew it, although without the wood to were though without the wood to warm have died.

Meantime on the foothills, Billie was gathering wood as fast as he could. He now had his school party clothes all dirty but he ex-pected to tell the reacher the rea-son and he knew she would excuse

A while later he had his little wagon overloaded with wood and as he started out—a wheel came This disappointed him for he still had his mind on the party and he began to cry. He was about to pick the wheel up when he saw something shining near it. It was a Jarge diamond. Careless-ly he picked it up and wrapped it in his handkerchief, and not long after he had the wheel on again and was starting for home once more. When he arrived home and was told the boys had gone he cried a great deal and went to

bed without eating anything, nor cid he tell his mother of his find.

The next morning the old woman went into his room where he was asleep. His pants were on the floor and she picked them up. She saw the handkerchief sticking half out from the pocket and thinking it needed washing, pulled it out. The diamond fell to the floor, and half frightened she picked it up and kept it until Billie awoke, then she asked him where he got it.

Billie told her how he found it and as there was very little food in the house, the old woman and Billie took it to the store to exchange it for groceries. The grocer was surprised to see such a large diamond and afraid of its being stolen from some one, he refused Thus it went, the the bargain. old woman and Billie started to the meat market to see if she could get anything for it. butcher was also afraid that it had been stolen and, being a good friend of the old woman, he advised her to go to the king and see about it. So the old woman and Billie went to the king's palace with the diamond. The king was pleased to see so large and beautiful a diamord and after long consideration, he told the woman that half his kingdom wouldn't pay

for it.
The old woman begged him in tears, she only wanted a little money to live on and that was all. But the king wouldn't listen to this and immediately ordered the servants dress her and Billie in fine clothes. It goes that the old woman didn't want all this fortune and with the king's allowance, she went back to live in the little vinecovered cottage with two maids to take care of ner.

Billie stayed in the palace to live with the king and he fell in love

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The E NEWAYCE GRNEST SOWDEN ADVENTURE BLAZED FOR YOU allen Browne.

"There's some one wig-wagging us," exclaimed Ted as he and his cousin Ned were returning to their camp after a long hike, taken just for the fun of looking the country over.

"But he isn't wig-wagging anything with any sense in it," grum-bled Ned as he studied the distant man's wild waving of some sort of a cloth fastened to a stick.

Probably he doesn't know how -but I'm going to see what he

"It's a mile out of our way and he's just waving a friendly signal," protested Ned.

Ted studied him a moment and declared that the man seemed to be waving too steadily for just that, so the boys turned aside down a valley and up the hill where they found the man, sitting propped up on a ledge, shoe and stocking off and his ankle bound tightly. If any one was ever pleased to see a couple of boys it was this

"Sorry I never learned real signals, or I would have told you I had sprained my ankle so badly that I couldn't walk," were his first words, and he introduced him-self as Wilbur Harris, who had been visiting in the country and wandered away to make some sketches. He had come from a town more than ten miles away, not realizing that he had walked so far, and had completely lost himself when the accident occurred.

he said, "but I think I shall have to ask you boys to go for help."
"First," said Ted, "we'll carry you to our camp."

The young man laughed and said it would be impossible, but as their camp was only half a mile away, Ted hurried back for some can-vas, a piece left over from their tent-making, while Ned remained with Young Harris, cutting some poles for the litter they planned to make. When Ted returned he set about making the litter, using a heavy carpet needle and ordinary linen fishing line for thread. They soon had the litter made as the illustration shows although the cutout places at (1) and (2) were not made then. Poles were slipped through the pockets and as the young man was not very heavy the boys got him to their camp

without difficulty.
"I think," said the young man. as he admired the camp, "that if

Pocket for Pole Pocket for Tole Canvas Cot

I could rest over night my ankle would be strong enough to walk on."
"Better not sleep on the ground,

the way we do," warned Ted, "be-cause you're not used to it and might get cold, even though we do use thick beds of pine needles." But how-

"I'll show you," interrupted Ted. It was then that he cut the places at (1) and (2) and making a framework as shown, he simply rested the litter in the crotched sticks and there was a fine canvas

Ned kept bandages wet in cold water around the young man's ankle and this relieved the pain and brought down the swelling. The next morning he planned to make some crutches and try and get out to the nearest farm house and be driven back to his relatives. but a rainy spell set in and it was several days before he could get

And while he was in camp with the boys during those rainy days he showed them many interesting little "rainy day" stunts that delighted them, although the first thing he did was to make sketches of the view from their camp and present one to each of the boys. As the young man was a clever artist the boys prized these very highly and thought it wonderful

to be able to sketch like that.
"I think it is quite as wonder-ful to be able to live out in the open and know so much about camping and woodcraft," the young man declared, and he assured them that he was going to learn how to take care of himself in the open country.

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with the little princess, who was two years younger than himself. He did remember the kind butcher afterwards and rewarded him highly. As years rolled by he married the princess and they lived happily ever after. So always be good to your mother and some day your luck will come and you will learn what I have said is true. "SPOTTED BLACKIE."

CONBAD KARMAN,

Route 1, Box 1, Fruitvale, Cal. (10 Years.) AH ADVENTURE.

Dick Jackson asked his mother if he could camp in the mountains for a week. She said yes, so he went over to his chum's house to

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the 2019 out.

tell him. Jack King and Dick soon started, with food and blankets.

They arrived in the mountains by morning. As they were passing a cave they heard some men mumbling. They discovered a place to camp in some bushes where they could hear everything. Juck was watchman one night and Dick the next. Soon the week was over.

As they were about to leave they heard the men talking about robbing the largest bank in the city. Dick and Jack crept down the mountain and told the police. Dick, Jack and ten policemen went to the bank and hid. About 10 o'clock Jack heard a window crash. Soon the robbers were in. It took a

recently industrial factorial recent ical and the Annie Charles and the Annie Charles and the Annie Charles and the few minutes to The police told Jack and Dick that the gang was the gang they were looking for.

Jack received \$1900 reward and s did Dick. They also received \$100 each from the banker, which they gave to the Orphans Home. CONRAD KARMAN.

#### MILTON J. HORSWEILL, JR., 353 Bellevne Ave., Oakland.

(8 Years.)

Three cheers for Milton-he's REAL pirate writer:

A DREAM.

had a dream. He dreamed of himself and four other boys. He dreamed they went on a fishing trip and stayed two months. He thought he caught twenty-five fish. Another thing he thought, he thought it was 5 o'clock and he went in his pocket. and he found no matches. He had to rub sticks together which took a long time to make a fire.

Then he roasted a duck. When he was digging his fire hole he found two rocks with gold in them. The old was as big as an egg. He thought he had a gold ring made out of it, and a gold necklace. He thought he had a grand watch with a gold chain too. He ran into some wild animals. He had to stab them with his knife. The next thing he found himself in a lion's last. He had to grant the found himself in a lion's last. He had to stab them with his hunting knife, and he got the skin. He sold it for five dollars. Then his mother said "Breakfast

is ready, John!" AND HE WOKE UP—with a start, and he told his mother all about it and she had a

good laugh about it.
MILTON J. HORSWEILL, JR.

#### CARL MACAULEY. Route 1, Box 216F, Oakland. DREAM ISLAND. (PRIZE WINNER.)

There is an island many, many

miles away,
Where children grow up like
flowers,

Tall and straight and slender in one short day.
In the morning when the mothers

wish their babes to grow, They take them out in the sunshine

and place them in a row When the evening c mes and they

are kissed with dew,

They are as tall and big as anyone here aged twenty-two! But you would not like to live

either, my dear friends, I know,

Because they are like flowers, and they fade as quickly as they

CARL MACAULEY.

#### GEORGE C. HILL JR., 416 Staten Avenue, Oakland. This is a good one:

THE DAYS OF THE GOLD RUSH.

It was a sunny day in June as a party from Pike county started for the land of California. There was a chorus of farewells as the last wagon disappeared behind a bend in the road.

Four weeks passed and they were getting on nicely. One night the night watchman heard a hoot owl in the distance which was answered by one nearer. The night watchman thought this very funny, so he aroused one of the older men who had been to California before. He e Indians

(Of course, the wagons were drawn in a circle for the night.)
They aroused all the men, who got the guns and were ready for an at-tack any time. Before long they heard the rush of footsteps and a shower of arrows rushed over their heads. Many were wounded. Still the little company fought on brave-ly, though they were losing terribly.

It was then that they began to

see the first gray streaks of dawn creeping over the herizon. Then was seen a party that had started a little later than they had. At this the Indians fled, seing this party was very strong. This party brought extra arms in case they should meet a party in need.

They traveled all the way to California with this other party and all the way over they did not meet any more Indians. They were very successful in the great gold rush lived happily to the end of their lives in the land of California. GEORGE G, HILL, JR.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE—FOR F. E. CONNOLLY.

No Address Given. .

F. E. Connolly has sent in the first chapter of a perfectly splen-did radio article. It will make the pirates sit up and wiggle their ears with joy, so hurry up with the rest, you itadio Pirata Connolly. Ramember, NO SERIAL STORIES OR ARTICLES OF ANY KIND CAN BE ACCEPTED FOR THE

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RUTH DREW, Moraga, Calif.

8 years.
THE CAT AND JACK.

Once upon a time there was a eat and boy. The boy was going into the woods. He was going to present when he got near him he jumped at him and scratched him. Jack was so frightened that he ran as fast as he

When he got home he was shaking and his mother and father asked him what was the matter. and he told them. And they were frightened too. So they told Jack not to go in the forest again. So Tack never did. So they lived hap-Dy ever after. RUTH DREW.

OPAL McLAIN, Manteca, Cal. A TRUE STORY, THE LOST DOG.

Once upon a time a poor little dog must have run away, so we took took him for my pet dog and he sure is a good watch dog. His name is Cape. He can sit up and do a few tricks. He's preity smart. He can tell when a man is a tramp and when he is a gent, or somebody else.

Every night when I come home from school he knows who I am, and if there's anybody else with me he will bark. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell that he sleeps in the house ever

since he came here.

But one day he got run over by big car and nearly broke his leg. but he can walk on it now. And one day I was sick, and I told mamma to let him in, so she did. I called to him and he came run-ning to my bed and jumped up where I was and kissed me. And this is the end of my story. I hope you will like it.

OPAL McLAIN.

MARTHA NEIL, Potter Valley, Mendocino Co., Cal. 10 Years.

OLIVER'S ADVENTURE, Once there was a poor boy, and his name was Oliver Brown.

One day he heard that Princess Wiolet had been captured by some-pirates, and the king had offered a reward consisting of half of his kingdom, to the one who should re-store Princess Violet to him. Now Princess Violet had a lover,

Prince Benjamin, who was not brave. He sent one of his men to get Princess Violet. In the meantime Oliver decided to go. Thinking they might be in the mountains, he first went there. One afternoon the came to a trapdoor. He saw a pirate coming, so he stepped behind, a clump of bushes.

The pirate said, "Friendship,"
and the door opened.

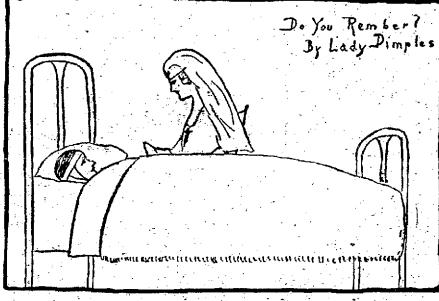
Oliver did likewise. When he got Inside he heard voices. They said, "We will hold her for ransom un-til tomorrow. I will marry her

Oliver took out his revolver, opened the door and said, "Hands up." He bound and tied the pirates up and looked around for Princess Wiolet. He saw a button, and pressed it. There he found Princess Violet. He untied her and took her outside the cave and started for town. He got the police and got a reward for capturing the

When Prince Benjamin heard of this he went to his loved one and asked her to marry him. She asked him why he didn't come to rescue When she found out she wouldn't marry him, and the king grew angry and locked her in a

tower.

When Oliver heard this he climbed to the tower to get her. She wanted to marry Oliver, but



couldn't until the king died. Oliver said he would come for her when

the king died.

The king had a war with a country and was killed. The king's side would have been defeated if tt

hadn't been for Oliver.
Oliver came back for Princess. Violet and they were married. Princess Violet was made queen Princess and Oliver king.

MARTHA NEIL.

JEAN CROSBIE, 1707 Ward St., Berkeley. THE DOLL'S MIDNIGHT WED.

DING.
Once there was a beautiful doll named Betty who was loved by a prince who was very handsome. One evening he proposed to her and she said he must first ask her

The prince asked Betty's father, who said yes, if Betty's mother didn't care. He asked Betty's mother, who said "Yes, if you will make her happy."

So the prince said he would make Betty happy. Then the prince told Betty, who was very glad. They then said the wedding would be the next evening at 12 o'clock. a gay time. All the dolls in the nursery were invited. They danced and they talked and sang, and were gay until morning. After the wedding they went to housekeeping

and lived happily ever after. JEAN CROSEIE.

MAXINE ROBLES. 3608 East 12th St., Oakland. THE FAIRY'S GIFT.

Once upon a time long ago there lived a little golden haired and blue eyed boy named Bobby. Now Bobby always wanted a little sister. Every night when he said his prayers he always said he wished for a

One night he was awakened by a soft crying. Thinking he was only dreaming, he went back to sleep. The next morning when he awoke, his nurse instead of dressing him right away carried him right up to his mother's room. There, in a little white crib, lay a little baby sis-Bobby was delighted. That night he thanked God, for his wish had been fulfilled.

MAXINE ROBLES.

"LITTLE WITCH." (No address.) THE LITTLE LAME BOY.

Once upon a time there was a littie lame boy. His mether was very

poor and his father was dead, His mother went out to work, so he was all alone. He had a boy friend who was a paper boy for the Oak-land TRIBUNE. On Sunday this boy would give the lame boy a

paper.

He also read the stories, but he was most interested in the Aunt Elsie. Who was this Aunt Elsie? Was she a witch? No, she was too good to be a witch. She must be a fairy. No one human could be so good and kind to the children.

This boy read about the parties and the club, and he wished he could belong to the club and so to the parties. But he was lame and poor, and had no one to take him

Years went by and Jim, which was the boy's name, was 20 years old. His leg got better, but he still limped. He went to Aunt Elsie and asked her if he could help her, and she said yes. So he went to all the poor children's houses and took them all to a big Aunt Elsie show and all the shows that they had after that. After that all the people and children loved Jim.

> MARIAN L. COFFEE, Key-Route 10h, Oumanie, 9 Years

EASY WORK. Anita had a fat face and long rosy curls down her back. She was 9 years of age, in the fourth grade at school, and was very obedient. It was the second week of school when the teacher said, Now, would you be sorry to lose one of your girls, class?" The answer was that all were very sorry. Then the teacher said, "Anita is very smart, and I think I shall have to put her in Miss Olsen's room. Miss Olsen sald she had a pupil she would have to put in my room. So they

will change classes."

Anita was put in the second seat in the second row and Helen sat in front of her. At recess Anita, Helen, Marietta and Melba always are playing together. Anita always thinks school work easy, and the reason is because she always does

MARIAN COFFEE.

PATRICIA GALLIGAN 1035 Euclid Ave., Berkeley THE FAIRY PLAY.

(PRIZE WINNER)
A girl comes in with a basket on her arm, in the woods and says, "O, dear me, I am so hungry," and

The fairles come ound her. There she falls asleep. in and dance around her. are \$ fairies in all, and Kathleen is a fairy and I am a fairy and Helen Wright is the little girl. Then the little girl jumps up and says. Dear me, I am so hungry that I do not know what to do." and she found she jumps too soon -when she finds waiting there in her basket:-

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cake

and an apple
"O, O," she called with joy. She
thought her fairies did it, but it

By PATRICIA GALLIGAN.

FRANCES CUMMISKEY \* 641 Apgar St., Oakland (10 years)

THE WITCHES CAVE The witches' cave was topsey tur-

vey. The guns went bang, bang, bang-The pirates yelled. Help, Help,

Help. And us Witches-Ho-How, we sang.

We gave them pirates warning, But they took no need of it, We sent a message by express And those pirates were too distressed to move.

So we witches sent a bomb a flying through the air, They all went up into the air, and Fell to earth, we know not where, But the captain came down with a

On the ground, and our guns with a bang, finished the Captain and his gang. FRANCES CUMMISKEY.

ALICE MAUD TRASK Box 67, Niles, Calif.

(11 years)

THE RABBIT AND THE DOG. I have a dog named Barney, and rabbit named Snow Ball. I named him Snow Ball because he is pure white. His eyes are pink. When the sun shines through his ears they are pink. He is very

Barney is an airdale, and is very Smart. One day i was out in yard feeding the kittens when I heard Snow Ball run across the yard. I looked up and Barney had Snow Ball's tail in his mouth!

I ran over and poor Snow Ball didn't have any tail. I took a stick and hit Barney. Then I locked him up the rest of the day. The more I thought about it the funnier it seemed—a dog pulling off a rabbit's tail. Snow Ball's tail was sticking out of the wire in his pen and Barney came along and grabbed it and pulled it off.
Snow Ball doesn't look so preity,

but I still think him pretty. I am not mad at Barney any more, so all is well.

ALICE MAUD TRASK.

DOROTHY CADWALAER 82 Eucalyptus Road, Berkeley. BOB AND BILL.

Bob and Bill live in a log cabin, way out in the woods. They live all alone. Once they went way out in the wood and what do you think they saw—a little rabbit. He was running through the wood. They chased him out to the end of the wood. Then they took him home to the log cabin. And he became very tame, and they all lived happy

· DOROTHY CADWALAER.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1922

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Vernon 5, Oakland 1. San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1. Portland 4, Salt Lake 3 (first

Portland 2, Salt Lake 0. (Second Seattle 18, Sacramento 7, (second

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs W. L. Pet.

Man Francisco	122	69	639
Vecqon	121	70	631
Dot Angeles	106	85	555
Salt Lako	91	101	474
Seattle	94	104	475
Ockland	84	108	437
Partland	80	110	421
Macramento	75	1166	393

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2. Oakland 3, Vernon 2. Portland 5, Salt Lake 0. Sentile 3, Sacramento 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. Vernon vs. Oakland at Oakland, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p. m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, two games.
Salt Lake at Portland, two Seattle vs. Sacramento at Stock-ton in morning and at Sacramento

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES. (Starting Tuesday.) Oakland at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Portland.
Vernon at Los Angeles.
Salt Lake at Seattle.

## Jake May Is Too Good for

Locals Gather But Five Hits and Nine Co Out Via Strikeout-Route

lost to Vernon yesterday, 5 to 1, runs more—but as it was, we drove two across with four solid blows, but it was far from being all the and don't forget that all this hapfault of Brenton. He showed lots of pened while the grass was comparatively dry and the Giants were at no disadvantage in the field. Everything went lovely until the fifth inning, when mud and wet the pinches, the Oaks were playing grass coupled with four Giant hits patied McGray four runs. poor ball behind their pitcher. Opposed to Brenton on the hill Bad Bounce Blamed was Jakie May, the southpaw "ace" of the league. Jake let the Oaks For a Giant Run. down with five hits and made most of them look foolish. He The Oaks and Tigers will make their final appearances of the season here this morning and afternoon. The score:

Chadbourne, cf. . 4 Bodie, rf ....4 Hyatt, 1b ....2 Hannah, c ....4 French, ss .....4 Zeider, 2b .....4 Total ..... 36 5 11 27 8 OAKLAND. ab. r. 1b. Player-Brown, lt ....1 Brubaker, 35 ...4

VERNON.

Wille, rf .... 4 Cather, 2b ... 3 LaFayette, 1b ... 2 

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000 130 100— 5 100 130 100— 5 100 130 101—11 000 000 100— 1 100 101 110— 5 4 Fright batted for La Fayette the stin.

the 9th. the 9th.

Runs responsible for—Frenton Sunday and then make it two 3, May 1. Struck out by—Brenton straight before the Giants recover 4. May 9. Bases on bails off May from their premature congratula-6. Brenton 2. Hit by putched ball, tions.

High. Stolen bases Bodie, Hannah. Two base hits Bodie, Smith, Bru-baker. Sacrifice lifts Wille, Cooper, paker. Sacrifice hits Wille, Cooper, High, May. Runs batted for— Hannah 2, Smith. Caught stealing Zeider, Chadbourne. Double plays Emith to Zeider to Locker. Time of game 2 hours. Umpires Casey, Byron.

#### Boxers Train Today

Roach at the Auditorium Wednesday night, will hold open house at the West Oakland gymnasium this field. afternoon at 1:30. Jimmy will box with a corps of sparring partners. clous attack of the Maroons bode Roach is training out of town. Coffey in the other half of the main hence. event, will work out in Alameda

SEALS AND TIGERS COP P.C.L. GAMES BABE RUTH DECLARES THE YANKEES ARE AS

CAPABLE AS GIANTS

Bambino Still Hopes the Yanks Will Win the Seriesat Least He Says They Will Take the Next Three Games

By BABE RULH,

(Copyright Christy Walsh Syndicate).

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 7. - After Friday's game, I wrote that every credit in the world belonged to the Giants. There wasn't an alibi in the Yankee club-

house. There wasn't anything but an admission that we had failed to equal the Giant's in every department of the game on Friday.

But Saturday's game is another story. have been in a lot of world series contests, and I don't ever remember where so much sand lot baseball luck figured in the scoring as was the case when the giants scored their four runs. In the first place, as in every other game, they

were able to score in one inning. The fifth inning was the first frame in which a Giant runner had crossed home plate in fourteen consecutive innings. After the fifth inning the Giants never got as far as second base off Mays, and when Jones took his place in the ninth, they got three measly pop-ups. The Yanks Oakland Club place in the ninth, they got three measly pop-ups. The Yanks started off in the first inning and lambasted McQuillan hard and far Witt and Dugan hammered out ringing singles, and I caught far. Witt and Dugan hammered out ringing singles, and I caught hold of one that drove Cunningham back to Eddie Grant's monument in deep center field. Wally Pipp cracked a single down past Kelly, and Bob Meusel came through with one of his oldише жащорь.

But for Cunningham's marvelous catch and some bad Yankee coach With Brenton pitching, the Oaks ing we would at least have had two netted McGraw four runs.

a hop on the treacherous turf and hurdled three feet over Ward's head while Snider went home standing up and Bancroft was safe at first. Groh then hit one to Mays that Carl would have ordinarily fielded with his eyes shut. But the first thing you knew, his feet shot out from under him and Heine was

safe.
Outside of that one single inning, the Grants cut very little ice at the bat. Two hits before that inning-and two later in the game was all they got, and none of them came more than one in an inning. It was the luckiest game the Giants have won in the world series this year or last. They nosed out by the width of an eye-lash with the Yankee's clawing at them right down to the ninth inning. How's the betting by now? it must be overwhelmingly against the Yankees. A man would be considered a fool to gamble on the Yankees to win the series now, unless he is influenced by senti-ment alone.

But nobody around the Yankee club house is ready to quit. Outside of Friday, the Yankees have been the equal of the Glants in eyery game. "Measly" Run and Bad

Luck Win for Giants. Both Wednesday and Saturday, one measly run and the luck of baseball robbed the Yanks of victory while Thursday was officially a draw with Shawkey getting stronger every inning. That leaves but one occasion on which the Gi-ants have been our masters. Before discussing the possibilities of the Yankees winning the series, which of course the public new considers impossible, it is necesbattle. I am confident we will win

#### Stagg's Eleven Beats Georgia By 20-0 Score

By CHARLES R. LYNCH United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Oct. 7. - Alonzo for Wednesday Bouts stagg's warriors repelled the first Jimmy Duffy, who boxes Chick invaders of the season today when they defeated the strong Georgia team, 20 to 0, on a wot, soggy

Using straight football, the vi-Jimmy Dundee, who meets Joe the Princeton Tigers three weeks

The wet field and slippery ball

#### Big Crowd at Polo Grounds Despite Rain

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The rain did not keep the fans away from the Polo grounds this af-ternoon when the Yanks and Giants clashed in the world series. Here are the official figures: Attendance, 36,242.

Gross receipts, \$118,348. Commission's share, \$17,757.60. Players' share, \$60,375.84. Club owners' share, \$40,250.56.

## Nevada Beats St. Mary's in **Opening Game**

Sagehens Show Superior Defense and Turn in 21-13 Victory.

RENO, Nevada. Oct. 7 .- The University of Nevada triumphed over the St. Mary's College eleven here this afternoon on Mackey Field by a score of 21-13 in the first collegiate contest of the sea-son for both teams. St. Mary's favorite to win before the game. failed to show the strength of scoring attack Madigan was reputed to have on his Red and Blue cleven and the local Sage-hens showed unusual strength. piercing the St. Mary's defense to

rout Oakland collegians. St. Mary's was the first to score, Captain Black finding the Nevada front line defense too strong to be penetrated successfully early in the first period, resorting to place kicking, at which he was successful in the extreme. With ten minutes of the first quarter gone Black booted the first of his place kicks over and followed with a second one from the 30 yard line just before the end of the first

period. Nevada took the offensive in the second period and went through the St. Mary's defense, the tackles being the weakest part of the line and Hug and Lowery worked through for repeated downs. Lowery making the touchdown tied the score. Captain Hobbs converted and the Sagehens took the lead. This ended the scoring for the first hear

for the first half.
COME BACK STRONG The St. Mary's team came back with renewed fight at the start of the second half and opened up their aerial attack for the first time and Nevada was caught asleep, a perfect pass, Black to Murdock, giving the Oakland collegians a touchdown and they Murdock, took the lead at 13 to 7 when "Deacon" Black kicked the goal following touchdown. Here the breaks of the game

came and on the kickett Prelli fumbled on the St. Mary s 10 yard the remaining four to the touch-t event, will work out in Alameda. The wet field and slippery ball line, Nevada recovering. From down. Hobbs once more kicked came later in the third quarter with a flock of the preliminary made forward passing hazardous here Lowery made three successful goal and Nevada was in the lead when Hobbs intercepted one of the boxers who are training at the and the few which were tried went bucks at the line, gaining six yards again, from which they were not beach resort.

## Even the Sphynx Would Smile

JOHN J. McGRAW, manager of the Giants, seldom smiles. The veteran leader of the National League champions could not resist the temptation after his team had captured three straight from the Yankees. McGraw has piloted eight teams to pennants since 1902 and this is the first picture that has shown the Giants' manager with a smile of victory.



### HEINIE GROH LEADING HITTER OF THE SERIES

Cincinnati fans will be interested in the phenomenal hitting of Heinie Groh in the present world series. When the Reds traded him to New York there were those who thought McGraw made a bad deal, but John knew what he was doing. Heine is hitting .467, and is the leading hitter of the series to date. Frisch, Young and Stengel are all hitting over the .400 mark. Following is the composite box score: GIANTS

Frisch, 2b	2	6	.462
Young, rf 14	0	6	.429
Stengel, cf 5	0	2	.400
Snyder, c	1	4	.364
Bancroft, s 15	4	4	,267
E. Meusel, If	1	4	.250
Scott, p 4	0	J	.250
McQuillan, p 4	7	7	.250
Kelly, lb 15	0	3	-200
Smith, c 6	Û	1-	.167
Cunningham, cf 8	0	.1	125
King, cf 0	0	0	.000
Nehf, p 2	0	0	.000
Ryan, p	0	6	.000
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AB. Hoyt, p	0 1 0 1 3	5 5 4 4 3	.500 .313 .294 .250 .235
AB. Hoyt, p	0 -1 0 1 3 0 0	3 5 4 4 3 2 2	.500 .313 .294 .250 .235 .214
AB. Hoyt, p	0 1 0 1 3 0 2	5 5 4 4 3	.500 .313 .294 .250 .235 .214
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The final Nevada touchdown (Continued on Page 2-D)

### GOOD BALL PLAYERS MAKE OWN 'BREAKS' IS COMMENT OF McGRAW

ANOTHER

John Has No Sympathy for the 'Experts' Who Predicted a Giant Rout in the Big Series; Gives Hugh McQuillan the Credit

By JOHN McGRAW,

(Copyright Christy Walsh Syndicate). POLO GROUNDS, N. W., Oct. 7.-Another one of my pitching staff came across Saturday with a splendid exhibition of box work, and Hugh McQuillan is entitled to no end of credit for his masterful display. The most outstanding feature of his rare exhibition was that he came from behind after a start in the first inning that might have caused a less game fellow than Hugh to weaken.

In that Yankec's big inning, the initial franie, they hammered Hugh for four clean, hard singles and a terrific sacrifice fly by Ruth. Did I take McQuillan off the mount? Not that anybody noticed. I hate to substitute a pitcher

in an inning. I have done so occasionally, but JOHN MCGRAW. only when absolutely necessary. Especially do I hesitate to take that course in a world series. If I had done so Saturday it might have spoiled a good pitcher. With forty thousand people looking on, any player, pitcher or otherwise, feels more deeply his removal than if it was done in a regular season game. I had the confidence that Hugh would make good even after his poor etart.

Cath Tigers Still Game Behind The S. F. Club

The Seals and the Tigers both won their games yesterday, which leaves them in the same position in the standing of the clubs. The Seals are one game to the good, with another week's play remain-

The Oaks could do nothing with Jakie May, the Vernon southpaw, yesterday, and the Tigers won, 5 to 1. The Seals took the Angels into camp in the south,

## Hoyt Takes a Crack at His Own Team

"Rotten Baseball" Is Waite's · Idea of How the Yanks Played Yesterday.

BY WAITE HOYT (Hero of the 1921 World's Series.) Universal Service Special Correspondent (Copyright, 1922, by Universal

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Service.) NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- On the most disagreeable day possible for a world's series game, the Yankees brightened the shadows for the Giants by presenting thom the nicest plum of victory ever handed

to an opposing team.
The first inning for the Yonkees was a nightmare, productive of but two runs. The ninth inning was on the verge of duplicating the first inning in the matter of runs, but the nightmare increased its hideousness to such an extent that it dulied the minds of the

two words-rotten baseball. In the first inning Witt and Dugan singled. Ruth then hit a tremendous clout to center field. Cunningham making a marvelous catch and falling while making it. Eenter the nightmare.

PICKS ON HUGGINS

Witt, who was on second, went to third, but should have scored. Huggins, however, thought differently. Dugan could have walked down to second after the catch but neglected to seize the opportunity. Plpp than singled, scoring. Witt and putting Dugan on third. On the throw-in Pipp tried for second and ran directly into the trap the Giants had prepared and was thrown out, Meusel singled, scoring Dugan. Two runs, on four hits and a sacrifice fly, of Yale for a touchdown. We should have scored three. In the ninth the Yankee rooters

gave up all hope of ever seeing their favorites world champions. The Hugman gave such an exhibiion of poor baseball that an Englishman could understand the folly of their demonstration. Read this and taugh:

Pipp doubled, Huggins, coaching on third, gave the bunt sign, (Continued on Page 2-D)

asset for the future, of course, it would be said that the Yankees lost the game by "bone-base-running" while that may be true in a way, the fact remains that my fielders took due and proper advantage of the opening afforded them to retire the opposing base runners. McGraw Admits His Men

By keeping him in yesterday,

I felt that it would be the making

Are Pretty Smart Players. The Giants are not only a fine fielding team, but they also know what to do with the ball, to throw it where it belongs, to complete a play. It would be noticed that we came from behind again. That is a habit my boys have had for a long while. Give them good pitching and they will pull though like the champions they are. Will acknowledge that we had "break" in the fifth inning when Bancroft's grounder (a very sharp one, by the way) took a quick hop over Ward's head. That break gave us two runs. Pos-sibly but if one goes through the play of the game carefully, it will be seen that a few of our hottest drives were right into Yankee hands. For instance, that one of

Kelly's in the eighth inning. Horseshoes and "breaks" hand-inhand, but give me those players who are not looking for them for themselves, or worrying that the other fellows might get those kind of advantages. teams that are generally in the lead, as a rule, force "breaks" to Classy Fielding Even

If the Ground Was Wet. When it is taken into considera-

tion that yesterday's game was started in a drizzle and from the second inning, to it's close, there was a drenching rain the control shown by both pitchers Carl Mays and Hugh McQuillan and the fielding of both teams was, in my opinion was really remarkable. The Giants made but one error and the Yankees none. There was lots of throwing done, too as well as pitching with a wet ball.

While I am as pleased as anyone can possibly be over the Giants over my opposing team's loss, however, for those propaganda experts who preducted four straight wins for the lankers, and thereby of The game can be summed up in their poor judgment influenced wo words—rotten baseball.

In the first inning Witt and Du
"Experts" dope seriously, I have no sympathy and never will, They always grees, and, as general rule, they guess wrong.

#### Yale Eleven Defeat Carolina Tarheelers

NEW HAVEN, Coun, Oct. 7.— Before a crowd of 7000 water-soaked fans, the Yale Buildogs met the North Carolina Tarheelers this afternoon and trimmed the south-erners, 18 to 0.

The first touchdown came in the carly stages of the game when the visitors were forced to kick from behind their own goal line. The ball struck a goal post. bounded Giants .... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 back and was recovered by Eddw

#### Gene Sarazen Wins From Walter Hagen

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 7.-(United Press.) -- Gene Sarazen, America: golf champion, today capped his two big victories of the season with a third when he defeated Walter Hogen, open champion of Great Britain, 3 up and 2 to go at 72 holes.

Stanford 9, Olympic Club 27.
California 80, U. S. Marires 9.
California Freshmen 60, Sacramento High 6.
Stanford Freshmen 12, Oakland

High 0: Stanford Freshmen 41, Long Beach High 0. University of Oregon 37; Willazmette University 0.

University of Montana 0; Washngton University 26. – At Walla Walla-Idaho 3; Whit-University of Colorado 1s; Regis

Yale, 18, North Carolina 0. Holy Cross 0, Harvard 70. Princeton 5, Virginia 6.
Michigan University 48, Case 0.
Northwestern 17, Beloit 0.

indiana 6, Depauw 6, Purdue 10, Milliken 0, Chicago 20, Georgia 0. Wisconsin 41, Carleton 0. University of Iowa 61; Knox 6. Cornell 66, Niagara 9. Columbia 43; Amherst 6. Georgia Tech. 19; Davidson 6. Pitt 0, Lafayette 7.

Pa.-Gettysburg 0; Pennsylvania State 20. New York University 0, Syra-cuse 32. Kansas 0. Army 13. Notre Dame 26, St. Louis 0. Western Reserve 0, Navy 71. Nebraska 66, South Dakota 6.

Drake 16, Cornell 0. Wabash 21, Lake Forest c. Coe 24, Ames c. Georgetown 19, Lebanon Val-City College of New York 0; St. tephens 7. N. J.—Fordham 15; Ruigers 20.

Pa.- Lehigh 37; St. Francis 0, Mount Union 0, Asniand 0. Marquette 0, Ripon 0. Union 6, St. Lawrence 8. Hamline 6; Creighton University

School of Mines 32; Wyeming U. Kansas Aggies, 47; Washburn 0.

University of Arkansas, 22: Texas University, 41; Phillips, 10; Friends, 7; Haskell, 31.

Ga:—Mercer 31; Dahlone 6. Tex.—Bayler 42; Simmons Col-Rice Institute 25; Sam Houston

Tormal 0. University of Tulsa 26, Southvestern 9.

Syracuse Freshmen 0; Wyoming eminary 0. University of Nebraska 65; South Dakota 0. 🔻

Cincinnati 0, Kentucky 15. St. Xavier 45, Morris Harvey of West Virginia 55; Marietta Dayton University 32, Earlham

University of Detroit 31, Du ruesne 0. Vanderbilt 35, Henderson 0. Loyela 7, Louisiana State 0, Tulane 30, Mississippi 0; Roz-Poly Tech 20, Hanover 0. Multnomah Club 20, Astoria merican Legion 0.

Centre 5, Mississippi 0. University of Pennsylvania 27, niversity of The South 0. North Dakota 0, Minnesota 2. South Dakota State 12. St. Washington and Jefferson 13,

Bethany 7. Renssaeler Tesk 6. Hobart 0. Annapolis Eleven Beats Reserve 71-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 7.-The Midshipmen unlimbered their gridiron machine today and plowed their way through, over and around the helpless Western Reserve eleven to a lop-sided score of 71 to 0.

> BOX SCORE GIANTS BHILE SUPE

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Ruth, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Pipp, 1b. 6 0 2 13 2 0 Schang, c .... 4 0 1

xSmith ....1 Totals ......32 3 8 27 74 0

Elmer Smith batted for Mass in Score by innings:

Yankees .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1.0-0-0-0-Summary: Two-base hits - Me-Quillan, Witt, Prep. Home run-Ward, Sacrifice hit—Frisch, Stulen-base—It. Meusel. Double ptay— Irlsch to Bancroft to Kolly, Pich in Ward, Left on base Clants & Yanks 4. Base on balls Qf Mee Quillan, C. off Mays 2. Struck Cut. -Fy McQuillan 4, Mays 1. Hite off Mays 5-in 8 innings; off doops, none. Umpires-Owens, Eleman

Hildebrand, McCormick.

## "HORSESHOE" AIDED GIANTS IN DEFEATING THE YANKS AGAIN

## STANFORD LOSES OPENER TO WINGED "O"; CALIFORNIA SWAMPS THE MARINE ELEVEN, 80-0

### U. S. MARINES FAIL TO CHECK BEARS IN WALKAWAY CONTEST

Burgess, Nisbet, Morrison and Spalding Shine in Avalanche of Scoring; Walters Is Best of Marine Defense

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The expected happened yesterday afternoon, and the California Bears marched to a 80-0 victory over the defenseless U.S. Wally probably would have been Marines, the march of triumph continuing over the length and lowed with a single and Meusel breadth of California field until the fog settled to envelop both went to third. Then, to the surplayers and spectators. It was a runaway contest from the initial prise of everyone, Schang trudged onto second into the prepared trap kickoff, Archie Nisbet taking the lion's share of the honors dur again and was easily thrown out ing the first half and "Iron Duke" Morrison continuing with Ward ended the game with a long battering ram tactics throughout the second period. It was a would have tied the score.

There is the sad, sad tale. game, while not devoid of interest, which grew monotoneus, and to some, a laugh to others, and one person, who observed the figures of the contest grow as the a stab in the hear to us. Bears trampled through the Marine ranks; remarked that the Bears trampled through the matthe ranks, trampled through the second ranks of the series. This home run should have tied the score. Prior should have tied the score.

the touchdown

The line-ups:

L. F. L. T.

L.C.

Touchdowns: Califor-

ila (12), Nisbet 4, Morrison 4,

Goal after touchdown (8) Nisbet

Substitutes: U. S. Marines-

Kellar for Hubbey; Chambers for

Spalding: Throckmorton for Lucke:

Dorchak for Stephenson; Joseph-

Bell for Burgess; Malloy for Mell;

Washington Beats

ted Press.)-The Montana Univer-

ing up a total of 26 points while

successfully defending their own

its best advantage in the second

quarter when the Purple and Gold

Warriofs put across two touch-

throughout the game.

O'Brien for Evans.

Berliey 2, Dunn Spalding.

, Morrison 2, Spalding 1.

Oliver

Isaacson

Walters

Lucke

Dezendorf

Score

U. S. MARINES

CALIFORNIA

Scoring:

Quarter

Several bits of play were worth Several bits or pure votality and fornia another score. Morrison gopass for a 35 yard gain, rolling ing over from the 7-vard line. over the line to a touchdown after ed 35 yards and Evans intercent being tackled while Spalding, New-cd a forward pass from Woods on man, Burgess and Dunn shone the 30-yard line. Newman folin the open field with running that lowed with a 30-yard gain around defled stopping. U. S. Marines

Were Outclassed.

As Coach "Dutch" Sommers of Morines (0) the Marines said after the game, "Qur boys are not in the class with Hubley California. They tried hard, but Smith our backfield showed lack of organization and only at times did they get together. Still they tried Stephenson and a man can ask no more."

The Marines were outclassed, in fact they did n claim to be a team Huffman for the Bruins to play even, merely Snalding filling in to oblige at a late date Woods when Redlands canceled their game and while the majority of the players showed but little, Walters at guard and Aldrich and Throckmorton at ends played excellent football.

Several California stars were missing and practically every man on the Bear second and third string was in the game during the second half when the contest was cinched, the first half ending with the Bears leading 41-0.

march down the Real at the Start of the game and with Burgess and for Dezendorf; Lucke for Nisbet carrying the ball scored two first quarter. The Marine defense was exceptionally weak and California had no difficulty in making repeated first downs on straight burles and off teckie plays. Nisbet carried the ball over for Gallagher: Mell for Huff carried the ball over for Gallagher for Gallagher for Carried the ball over for Gallagher for Gallagher for Gallagher for Carried the Boston Braves; after Shufflin' Phil Douglas had written Shufflin' Phil Douglas had writen Shufflin' Phil Douglas had written Shufflin' Phil Douglas ha California started a straight

first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter

At the start of the second quarter
for Dunn: Burgess for Spalding;
Spalding made a beautiful 35 yard
for Dunn: Burgess for Spalding;
Tophain for Perry; Rau for Scott;
Fun on a fulle reverse play that
Fall for Enricess Malloy for Mell: completely fooled the Marine socondary defense.

Dunn replaced Spalding after Referee: Braddock (Penn.), the third California score and Unipire, Cave (W. S. C.). Head realed off 27 yards to a touchdown Linesman, Huebel (Mich.). immediately after entering the game. California used great football to score another touchdown on three first downs following a poor kickoff by the Marines.

The Marines were given their first opportunity to take the offens ive at this time when Nisbet punted following the kick off: The Marines were unable to make first downs and California continued a straight march down the field following Huffman's punt, Nisbet scored the touchdown just as the gun sounded the end of the first half, giving goal line. Washington showed to California a lead of 41 to 0.

Coach Andy Smith

Calls Out Keserves. After start of the second half everal second string men replaced regulars on the California line-up. Morrison punted, immediately following the Marine Rickoff, and the Marines were unable to gain, los-ing the ball on downs on their own 15 yard line. A series of line bucks with Morrison and Spalding car- Montana's 37-yard line in Wash-rying the ball carried the Bears ington's possession, Sherman inter-Morrison going over. An inter-whistle blew, change of purts followed the Marback and forth in mid-field. After spending most of the third grarter exchanging kicks, Califortook the ball from mid-field indicadvanced to another touchdown a forward pass from Spalding to Berkey for 35 yards resulting in to the store. Berkey was the Marine 5-yard line but rolled wers the goal line together with Dezendora who made the tackle. talke third quarter ended without himmens scoring, California punting češtienatowa. Berkey Intercepts Pass to Aid California.

On the first play of the fourth grarter Berkey intercepted a for-Ward pres from Woods and ran 38 verys to a touchdown. Expans tethined the Marine kick-the 35 miles. Morrison made 10

ards on the first play. Spalding groupe and siranger rootball took fire ball the remainder of the dis-tring all the remainder of the dis-later all the goal-line, Morrison making the rouchdown. Spalding timbled on the attempt to kick

goal managing in this field the marines were unable to gain and Huffman punted to Newman, who reformed: 46 yards, giving a brilllant exhibition lant exhibition of running through a broken field. Straight football with Burgess doing the bulk of the carrying landed Cali-

#### Durant Motors Will Play at San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7 .- The San Leandro merchants' baseball club and the Durant Motors will "clash in the therd and deciding game of a series at the local ball park tomorrow afternoon. Each of the teams has won one game, ast Sunday, when the game had apparently been sewed up by the San Leandro club, the Durants came from behind and snatched a

ciose victory.

## Hoyt Differs

SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Meusel made a weak attempt to sacrifice and then followed with a bounder to Groh. Pipp was caught off second. Meusel, who is not a good bunter, should have been lifted here for Eaker, who is not only a good bunter, but a hitter of value in this particular spot. Anyway in case Baker's at-tempt to bunt failed, the chances Ward featured the play of the

who made a poor throw to Kelly Muesel loafed running to first and Kelly quickly recovered and put Muesel out. Had Muesel ran hard, Ward's home run might have evened the game. Mays pitched a good game-

fine game. His work was typical of his season's efforts and his ill end and Morrson went over for luck continued Bush will probably go on the mound tomorrow and stave off apparent rout. I feel that he will Things at their worst of some-

thing.
It is not poor pitching that has three defeats. caused the staff is going at a consistent pace; while the Giant hurlers are pitch;

the Yanks will win the series. Four games in a row are not hard 14 27 13 27 80 for a feam to win when it is in adowns: Califor its stride—and if we hit ours to-

#### HACK MILLER POPULAR WITH CHICAGO FANS

carried the ball over for both of rell for Gallagher; Mell for Huf fielder, is a riot in the Windy City hand delivery, jocularly called "the off the flying Bob Meusel, who had the California touchdowns in the ford; Best for Clark; Dean for They think as much of Miller in sufmering hall," was opposed to rounded second. The throw problem They think as much of Chicago as the New York fans do McQuillan. Mays was Miller Hug- ably would not have beaten Bob. of Babe Ruth. Burnside had the gins last hops in the fight against Bancroft didn't think it would and

> looked like defeat into a victory proverb the reports to the Détroit club next spring. Burnside plans to go scouting during the winter months and look over the boys in The TRIBUNE league. He may do some umpiring.
>
> Line Astoria man would last out the game before the fift. Means to five boys in The three rain kept getting thicker, the ball was as wet and slippery as a pecied onion; the ground under the players' cleats was a pecied onion; the ground under the players' cleats was a pecied on the ground under the players' the pla Montana Grizzlies SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7. (Uni- He reports to the Defroit club next sity Grizzlies today fell before 🦫 e Washington Huskles, the latter pil-

de peéled onion, the ground under the players cleats was muddy and sticky and the water was beating on the spectators in the exposed sticky and the water was beating on the spectators in the exposed sticky and the water was beating on the spectators in the exposed sticky and the water was beating on the spectators in the exposed sticky and the water was beating on the spectators in the exposed the Oakland baseball club, has arranged for the scores of the world series game today between the New York Giants and the Yankees to be announced after each inning at the game between the Oaks and Yornon, Tigers this morning. The imprires will also be announced after each inning at the afternoon guine. The morning same starts at 10:30 and the afternoon at 3. They mark the final difference and the players are starts at 10:30 and the afternoon at 3. They mark the final difference and the player of the ball filting. Nick Altreal and A.S. Scored game.

Clubhouse, followed by the rest of the Giants with victory in their grap.

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## How Bears Won by 80-0 Score

Turas gamen from scrimmago:		
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mir.	Marines	California
rist quarter	. 13	113
Second quarter	. 9	237
Third quarter	. 14	31
Fourth quarter		137
T. 1 .		
Total yards from scrimmage	. 40	518
Yards gained from forward passes	• 2 <u>6</u> .	67
Yards gained from forward passes intercepted	. 0	. 32
Yards gained by drop kicks returned	. 0	22
Yards advanced on drop kicks Yards gained by punts returned	. 37 : 42 -	0
Yards gained by kickoffs returned	. 42	123
Yards advanced on kickell's	. 1)	194
Yards advanced on punts	. 040 - 040	20
Tards advanced on pants	. 245	. 402
Total yardage advanced		1378
Yards lost on attempted line plays	. 30	1910
Yards lost on penalties	. 0	35
Yards lost on fumbles		.0
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Total yards lost	45	35
Number of kickoffs		33 1·
Average length of kickoff		20.0
Number of punts		11
Average length of punts	35.0	36.5
Average length of kickoff return	. 0	16.1
Average length of punt return	3.9	17.5
Number of penalties	. 0	7
Number of first downs made:	•	•
First Quarter	. 1	7
Second quarter		14
Third quarter		3
Fourth quarter	. 0	9
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Total downs made	. 3	33
Lost hall on downs	. 1	Ø.
Number times failed to gain	. 10	0
Number of fumbles	÷ 4	4
Number fumbles recovered		3
Lost ball on fumble		1
Number forward passes attempted	11	6
Number forward passes completed	. 4	. 3
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Number forward passes incomplete ......

Number forward passes had intercepted .........

### DAMON RUNYON GIVES With Huggins | DAME FORTUNE CREDIT FOR GIANTS' VICTORY

Mental Lapses on Part of Huggins' Men Cause Loss of Runs in Both First and Ninth Innings; Chants Pile Up Four in a Heap; Base Running Loses

By DAMON RUNYON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
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POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Old Lady Lack did crazy dance in a driving rain up at the Bolo Grounds this afternoon.

Old Lady Luck, and we visualize her for the purpose of this Old Lady Luck, and we visualize her for the purpose of this game at quarterback for the losers story as an aged female with disheveled hair and a wild look in the final gun. While Madigan was been ever elected around an a west and modely field will the final gun. While Madigan was her eyes, sloshed around on a wet and muddy field until she trankly disappointed in the defeat decided the fourth game of the world's series of 1922 in favor of

The score was 4 to 3.

Why Cld Lady Luck picked the Giants as the object of her favor as against the Yankees we are unable to state. Old Lady Luck is as mysterious in her whims and caprices as any other

Perhaps the old girl decided that the Giants seemed to be the brightest young men of all that gathering of baseball youth out in the rain.

It was not a bad decision, as events proved.

In the lasts inning, with a chance to tie the score and to offset score, while Groh went to third everything Old Lady Luck had Then Ross Young produced the done the Giants, the Yankees sus- fourth, and as it proved; the necestained certain serious mental lapses sary fun, with a single. In the way of base running, as the was mighty disheartening to the baseball experts judge these mat- Yanks. It looked as f everything ters. Women have been known to they did went wrong and that marry homely but intelligent mea. everything the Glants did went Taking them one at a time, the right.

tional leaguers have won three out No Excuse for Yankees of four games played from the No Excuse for Yankees champions of the American league, Base Running in Ninth.

game began with, Hugh McQuillan, who was born over in Astoria, Giants. McQuillan was bought in mid-season by John J. McGraw from the Boston Braves, after

submarine ball, pleasure of seeing 'Hack' hit one the Glants, although his bad luck intercepted the throw at the short over the garden wall and turn what in these big games is a baseball field as he saw Schang trying to

rain, but from a distance it was ground was fairly dry, and Carroll, difficult to see the ball flitting Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the Second game: through the water shrouded air.

Big Frank Sayder, the Giants the sky, looking for rifts in the M'Gfn 2b 5 catcher, began the Giants' batting well known lute, or something to Mangr 3b 4 side of the ioning with a smash that effect. that took a wierd bounce off Everett Scott's shins for a single.

that appeared to be going fight into Bob Meusel's hands.

bound, as the Yank second baseman set himself for the catch. He had a certain double play for every pitch. Mays, one of the before him if the ball went where createst underhanded pitchers the it appeared to be going. The ball game has ever known, has not had bounced all right; as it hit the much luck the past season. Ordiground, but it bounced in startling narily he would have appeared in fashion right over Ward's head, on the series before this.

and the ball seemed to skid off a line. Dugan followed with a Groh hit a slow drive at Carl Mays. Mays' leg and wiggle away toward single to left that fell just in front Pipp. As Pipp reached for the ualt of Emil Meusel. Witt went to secit took on a more uncanny wiggle ond. and cluded his fingers. Groh was Billy Cunningham Makes safe and Bancroft was on second Series' Greatest Catch.

Frankle Frisch, the "Fordham Flash," moed the runners up with a deft sacrifice bunt, then Emil on him he connected for the longest Meusel hit another bouncer toward] The ball bounced so high and slow that Bancroft was able to

This succession to weird events

from the Giants. They deserve all they can get.

Certain it is that we either must improve or admit the superiority of the Giants of 1922. I do not consider it at all impossible that the Yanks will win the series.

As matters now stand the Giants, However, there was not much excuse for the American leaguers in the intelligence after seeing the Yanks falling heavily, Walter Pipp, the fail to get all the runs they should in the first inning.

As matters now stand the series of right, the ball sliding along the constant the Yanks will win the series.

with one game tied. If the Giants The score was then as it would win again tomorrow the series is up, 4 to 3, a home run\_by Ward over. having brought the Yankees up.

It was raining lightly when the And, by the way, but for some poor hase running ahead of Ward's blow that homer would have tied the Long Island, pitching for the count. So you see it wasn't all bad luck that beat the Yankees. Wet newspapers began over the bleachers like

make second base for the Cubs.

Johnny Kerr, a TRIBUNE
leaguer, who was picked up by the
Detroit Tigers and farmed out, was
The Yanks made a first inning.

A quick shot by Bancroft to hit four out of four in the second runs had been up and the Yanthem two runs hammering his kee rooters who had been up and same The scores:

At Seattle Indians took the A quick shot by Bancroft to hit four out of four in the second runs will now and the Yanthem two runs hammering his kee rooters who had been up and same the scores.

At Seattle Indians took the second pase.

A quick shot by Bancroft to hit four out of four in the second was right back for the second pase.

At Seattle Indians took the second pase.

At Seattle Indians took the second pase.

Old Lady Luck let the Yanks up their miniature lawn tennis net go along with that two-run lead to the fifth inning. Then she began to take a sinister hand.

Omega comedians of the series, put AB R with the series and played their burlesque game to the pick of the series are the series and played their burlesque game to the pick of the series are the series and the series are the baseball officials gravely scanned Mhy, sscf 4

The ball players went through their preliminary practice listlessly. That was item number one. Carl Mays warmed up to front of As a general proposition Scott the press stand on the Yankee side

into Ward's hands on the first Mays worked cautiously during the first inning, taking plenty of 7th Grade Honors time and setting himself just so

Snyder and McQuillan stored. Whitey Witt, the first Yank to Washington on the Porter grounds The Risdon Bakers, Oakland sweeping away the Yankee advantage. Then the bottle legged Heine blow being a first center, his seventh grade on the Lincoln Knights of Pythias, Hayward W. blow being a fierce shot, right on school grounds.

Then Ruth came up, and with and hardest hit of the series and

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many St. Mary's forward passes. Hus, the diminutive Nevada halfback star, who was greatly in evidence throughout the contest wormed his way through tackle for 20 yards and Lowery plunged over for the final score a few most menta later, just before the end of the third quarter sounded. Hobbs kicked goal, bringing the score to 21-13, at which point it remained despite the valient at-tack St. Mary's put up in the last

period. BLACK IS STAR Black was the outstanding star for the Red and Blue eleven, the when a yictory had been expected by a margin of from one to two touchdowns, he has a world of material, which although green, showed great promise in their first start of the season. The line-ups:-= St. Mary's (13)

Nevada (21) Kauhane r.e. Hobbs Hungerford r.t. Carlson Corrigan Gridley Nelson....l.g. Stanley.....l.t. ....:Fisher Murdöck.....l.e. .... Härrison Black.....Q ... Church Prelli.....r.h ....Scranton Lane f. Lowery Scoring St. Mary's Touchdown (1) Murdock. Field

Goals (2) Black 2 Goal after touchdown (3) Hobbs 3. Nevada: Touchdowns (3) Lo-wery 3, Scranton. Goals after touchdown (1) Black 1.

Seals Win Another

From L. A. Tossers LOS ÁNGELES, Oct. 7 (United Press).—The Angels were unable to do anything with Courtney's curves, getting only four hits, and the San Francisco Seals won 3 to 1. The Seals took the lead with two runs in the first innings. Score:

in the first innings: Score:
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES.
AB.R.H.
Kelly, If 4 6 clympley; rf 4 0 1
O'Conll; cf 4 1 1 Carrol; lf 3 0 0
Kamm; 30 3 6 clympley; rf 4 0 1
Ellson ib 4 1 1 Deal, 30 4 0 1
Sec. rf 3 1 2 Griggs; lb 4 0 0
Rhyne, s 4 0 1 Baldwin, c 4 0 1
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SACRAMENTO Oct 7-The Sac-amento Senators won the first ramento Senators won the f game of today's double header. 4. and the Senttle Indians took

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their preliminary practice listessly. Carl Mays warmed up to front of the press stand on the Yankee side thandles everything hit at him, but this drive seemed possessed of the very devil.

Flock of Peculiar Hits

Gathered by the Giants.

Next McQuillan drove a hit down the right field foul line and the ball struck the fence and ran snakily away from the reaching fingers of Bob Mcusel, one of the greafest throwers in the game.

Ordingrily, it would have been just a maje, with Mcusel's arm to back it up, but it furned itself into a two-bagger for McQuillan, Snyder taking third.

Now came the strangest occurrence of all.

Bancroft hit a bouncer at Ward, an easy, innocent looking bouncer, that appeared to be going fight into Ward's hands on the first ways, warded cautionsly, during the first ways and the sunder and knocked a curving fly the first ways warmed up to front of the Yankee side the Yankee side the Press stand on the Yankee side the Yankee side the Press stand on the Yankee side the Yankee side the Press stand on the Yankee side the Press the home.

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Scale May 7. To tal 33 18 phy. Time 1:40.

## Captured by Porter

Twelve soccer teams were entered in the Seventh Grade Soccer league of the Alameda city schools. Games in the semi-finals result-ed in a 2-0 win of Porter over Whitey Witt, the first Yank to Washington on the Porter grounds Lineup of winning seventh grade

soccer team: Peter Astruan (captain), Roy

Earl Bemer, Andrew Young, Bruno Pagani, Substitutes: Walter Walthe count one strike and two balls ther, Paul Jensen, Harry Werner, Harold Hanley, former grid, star, has been appointed assistant freshman football coach at Washington Stute College.

## Neavda Defeats STANFORD LOSES TO St.Mary's Team OLYMPIC CLUB, 27-9 IN OPENING CONTEST

Andy Kerr's Men Fail to Show the Strength They Were Reputed to Have; Patrick Stars for O. C.

By TOM IRWIN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 7. - Andy Kerr's eleven started off its season today in defeat, when Bob Evans' Olympic Club team swamped them by a score of 27-9 in the Stanford stadium, before a crowd estimated at 10,000. Miserable fackling, a weak secondary defense and general football inexperience were responsible for the Cardinal bowing in defeat in their opening contest of the 1922 football season. Evans' powerful winged "O" line was consistently impervious to the attack of the Cardinal plunging backs, although at times the game gave way to fierce onslaught on the left side of the line.

Rabbitt Bradshaw, former University of Nevada quarterback, who occupied the same position on the Olympic Club team this afternoon, was clearly the outstanding to Portland Beaver star of the game in running and passing, as well as by his inter-passes. Johnston, star tackle, and Dole, end, stood out above their Stanford teammates in both offensive and defensive work and it is apparent that Andy Kerr has in these two a pair of future stars of whom much will be heard in Pacific Coast football circles before the present season is at an end. Cardinal Passing Game Was Not Good.

Stanford's forward passing game was far from right and on several occasions the Cardinal passes were intercepted. The Olympic Club likewise showed an in and out passing game with Bradshaw having the edge, putting over several meat

ford secondary defense. A vast majority of the ground gained by the Olympic Club backs was over right tackle, King, the former Annanolis star, being able to take Shipke out of the line time after time and opened holes through which the club backs had little or no difficulty in plowing. The first two Olympic Club ouchdowns were scored by Patrickon straight line bucks but the foron straight line oucks but the 1017 hit—Viti, Samer Stanford captain showed that hour 45 mir he was still capable of getting and Finney. away for long gains when he scored on a 40 yard run in the

third quarter. Bradshaw scored the last Olympic Chib touchdown in the last period after a 40 yard run.

The line-ups:
Stanford Pos Olympic Clb.
Janssen L. E. Latten, Schok, lf. 4 0
Johnston L. T. Daly
Houck L. G. Majors
DeGroot:

DeGroot:

Sand, 85: 4 0
Wift; rf. 4 0
Strnd, cf. 4 0
Sigln, 2b. 4 0
Schok, lf. 4 0
Riley, 1b. 4 0
Thstn; p. 4 0 pic Chib touchdown in the last per-

Shikpe ......R. T......King Dole ...., Swan Wheat Q Bradshaw Wilcox L H. Needles Doughty R. H. Williams
Cuddeback F. Patrick Two-base hit-Wolfer Sacrifice hits-Hale, Greasett.
Score by quarters:
Quarter. 1 2 3 4 Total Finney and Eason. 
 Quarter
 1
 2
 3
 4

 Stanford
 3
 0
 0
 6

 Olympic Club
 0
 7
 14
 6

Scoring: Olympic Club. Touchdowns (4), Pátrick 3, Bradshaw. Goals after iouchdowns: King 3.
Stanford: Touchdown. Taylor.
Field goal, Cuddeback.

FISHING IMPROVING. VALLEJO, Oct. 7.—Bass fishing on the improve. A number of fish for the Winter league. Jack Murermen landed bass at the wharf phy will also have several new men

during the day.

pects to develop as good a team at the Ninety-eighth avenue dia-as he had last season, according to mond in the rear of the Elmhurst reports from the southland.

to Portland Beavers PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—The Salt

today's double-header with the Portland Beavers; scores, 2 to 6 and 4 to 3: SALT LAKE PORTLAND ABELH ABI Kallio, p. 3 Wihoit 1

Totals.32 3 8 Totals..29 4 4

SCORE BY INNINGS
Salt Lake 300 000 000 3

Ease hits 211 000 211—8 Base hits ..... Base hits 211 von 211 - 8
Portland 200 000 02x - 4
Base hits 200 000 02x - 4
Summary: Inning pitched CSrumpler 6, at bat 23, hits 7; ruhs 8, Credit victory to Crumpler: Runs responsible for Kallio 2: Crumpler 3. Struck out By Kallio 4: by 3. Struck out By Kallio 4. by Crumpler 3.. Base on balls Off Kallio 2, off Crumpler 3. Hit by pitcher Brazil. Wild pitch Crump ler. Home run—Strand, Two base hit—Vitt, San., Time of game 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpires—Eason

Vitt, 3b . 4 Sand, 85: 4 Whit; rf. 4 Strnd, cf. 4 Sigln, 2b. 4

Totals 36 0 9 Totals 26 2 ton 4, by Sulilvan 5.

Fruitvale Eagles to-

Play Magnavox The fans out around Elinhurst should be treated to a classy game of ball this afternoon when the Oakland Magnavoux team will meet the Fruitvale Eagles. Bill Clancy is leading the Eagles and will inin the vicinity of the navy yard is troduce several of his new players in Magnavoux unifornis: pects to start "Dutch" Kaiser on Coach Henderson of D. S. C. ex- the hill. The game will be played

## I school, starting at 2:30 e'clock:

The Associated Off club in the gue will be much larger and Class A division of The TRIBUNE stronger than last season. Over League has some of the best boys ten clubs have applied for betths performing in the bushes, and hope in the C league. A great many of to give their opponents a hard the boys who played in that div-1 tussle.

The Thomas E. Wilson Co. Is another feam that hopes to show the

who enjoy watching the little Joe outfield positions.
Bushers in action will have a chance to see some of the best clubs in the state in action this after of Pythlas nine, is ready; ty open noon. Most of the teams holding the league. Jack had a well balborths in The TRIBUNE Class A anced club last season and showed and B divisions will perform on the fans a lot of classes Several various bush diamonds. One of breaks against the Knights kept the many feature contests on to them from doing a lot of damage day's bill is at the San Leandro to their runner-ups. Jack hopes lo ball park, where the C. L. Best get some of the breaks this sea-Tractors will hook up with the son. He will have several of the Durant Motors. It will be their boys who played with him last sea final game of a series. Both teams son. will have about the same lineup that will open the season on October 22.

fast article of ball each Sunday pasture. "Dutch" Kaiser, the big from the time the league opens horier should be a sensation in until the curtain is rung down. the league. Last season Berkeley fans were given more than one thrill by the wonderful brand of ball dished up have a fast team in the field this by the A boys. The Calatone Waters and the Shattuck Avenue George Barron and William Cros-Merchants are two of the Berkeley by are doing some tall hustling in clubs who will perform in the getting a flock of good boys to Berkeley park. perform for the Natives.

The Risdon Bakers, Oakland O. W. are teams who performed tered a club in the Class & division in the Class B division last sea- of the league. son. The Risdon Bakery nine Oakes, Vernard Risden, Chester lior, and according to Manager Marsh, Chris Winegart, Harry Wil-Risdon his boys have plenty of confidence of romping home with the bunting in their division. Most of to Mrs. Borba Both are doing well, the managers have about the same thing to say about their nine, so

ision last season have graduated to the B league.

The Chevrolet Motor team under book bush fans a few things. The the wings of Ed. "Red" McGah boys playing under that name is displaying a lot of class. Mandished up a fine brand of hall all ager Ed. has signed some good material for the league and hopes to see his boys around the top all Baseball fans all over the city season. Red is playing one of the Jack Garbutt, pilot of the knigh

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The Magnavox nine has a trio o good men in Eddie Rose, Geo Drew and Gene Ledwich. The lat-The Berkeley fans who visit San ter two are playing the infield.

Pablo playgrounds should see a while Rose covering the center

The Oakland Natives howente winter. Walter "Dutch" Holstrom,

Phil Roerner, former Leaguer, is to manage the Coast Tire & Rubber club. They have en-

Ciyde Borba, umpire, was husy yesterday receiving congratulations from his many friends. Clyde says

Frank McCormick and Ben Garlit looks like the junior boys are botto hope to have a strong team going to put up a bitter fight. in The TRIBUND league. The De Monte Packers No. 6 played good

-The Class C division of the lea- ball last season,

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, October 8, 1922



## First to Be Preserved for Posterity

By Silas E. Snyder

How long will motion picture photographic film keep "alive"? Will it keep "alive" one hundred and eighty-six years?

By "allve" I mean will it, at the end of ore hundred and eighty-six years, if properly packed and stored, be as good as the day it came from the laboratory and in perfect condition to screen? By "properly packed and stored" I mean to be wrap-ped in the right kind of paper, placed in the right kind of containers and stored in the right kind of a vault. But for such a long entomb-

ment—one hundred and eightyshould be used to wrap the film; what kind of containers should the reels be packed in, and of what construction should the vault be as best calculated to safeguard and protect the film? lethers have arisen because of h the anhouncement made recentcompany, of Hollywood, California, that they had offered to the office states government a copy of their picture, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," now in process of production, with the pro-viso that it be kept sealed until the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, for until February 12, 2109.

or until pentuary 12, 2109.

As the film will be presented to the government on February Fig. 11928, the period of its "burial" would be exactly one "hundred and eighty-six years."

"The fifteen roes of film, together with a modern projecting
machine, with full instructions chow to operate it, will be seeled ein a steel vault, specially con-tructed to preserve the film and machine in perfect working order and with these will be deposited a copy of the working script of the picture and a few copies of the best books on motion picture production and

practice.
The idea back of this is that in the one hundred and eighty-six years to lapse between 1923 and 2109, tremendous changes will take place in motion picture production and exhibition and the donors of the Lincoln picture

the donors of the Lincoln picture will take every pregaution to insure the proper exhibition of their picture in 2109.

Film experts have expressed the opinion that the film should keep "alive"—that is, that both the film issues and the convictor. the film itself and the emulsion should not in any way deteri-

## Reaches Stardom After Successes

By Arthur Q. Hagerman

"Lady Virginia." "That's what 'hey call Virginia Valh at Universal City, where she graduated a few weeks ago into the stellar class, after four years' consistent service in the ranks of leading women. Many a producer has hired Virginia Valli for a straight leading role opposite a star or in an all-star cast and decided before the production was half over to feature her name. Fans have been attracted by the sweetness of the "Vailt personality"—a phrase coined in movieland. The sweetness of her nature is of a brand not common on the screen

Irving G. Thalberg, director-general of the score of units producing at Universal City, decided after Miss Valli had played sev-eral leads with Herbert Rawlineral leads with Herbert Hawiinson, Frank Mayo and other stars
of the studio that she was "star
material." When she was engaged to play opposite Lon
Chaney in "Bitter Sweet" he was
positive of it.

He signed her—several years,
featured leading roles at first and
then absolute stardom.

Miss Valli's career has been a

Miss Valli's career has been a steady advance from bits to small parts, small parts to principal roles, principal roles to leads and leads to featured portrayals. "Lady Virginia" welcomes suc-cess as a conscientious student receives his diploma. Stardom brings her a great deal of happiness, for it represents the reward of faithful apprenticeship. It isn't a "present." She doesn't gush with a great deal of false modesty about "It's simply wonderful and I didn't dream of it coming so soon" for there are hundreds of friends of hers in the professional ranks who will tell her that she deserves the honor.

Miss Valli is exquisitely shaped and possessed of a rare grace of movement. That delicacy in manner of the true "lady" is hers. Her hair is such a dark brown and yet so lustrous and alive that the lexice rapher is backed into his unabridged for a ten days' search for the term. The eyes that are "blue" have no resemblance to the "preity baby" blue; they're deep blue with a suggestion of depth. Her weight is too nearly right to be judged by numerals. Nothing about her should be left to numerals anyway-even her age, which is twenty-one in years but a com-

bination of girl and mature lady in effect. Nicknamed "Vee Vee," she lives up to it in occasional mo-ments of gaiety and vivacity that are startling.

#### Atmosphere of Home Creates Good Impression

DISAPPOINTMENT and disillusionment were the lot of eight ministers from the south who invaded Universal City and inspected a beautiful home scene on which Gladys Walton and her director, King Baggott, were work-

ing.

The scene was of home and little children. Gladys was portraying her return home as "The Runaway Girl," in a picture of that

Back of the camera the clergymen took their stand, fascinated with the air of happiness that pervaded and the quiet way in which director and cast worked.

## Pointers

The usual crowds of stargazers are to be seen daily during the lunch hour in Arm-Cafe, along the Boulevard. As might be assumed from this, the picture' people are now eating again. 🔻

Marie Prevost, Harry Myers and George Kuwa are holding a reunion at the Warner Brosstudio during the filming of "The Beautiful and Damned." Harry and George supported Marie in her first starring vehicle about a year ago and now they are back together.

Wallace Beery, one of the screen's most villainous "heavies, and Gloria's first exhusband, is rumored to be about to take to himself a second wife, Rita Gilman. Miss Gilman, a Hollywood girl who has done small bits in pictures, also has had a material and a constraint. had matrimonial experience, having just recently secured & divorce decree from her hus-

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## Why Must Heroes of Screen Be Tall? No One Knows, But Directors All Make It Fast Rule

By Ray H. Leek

OS ANGELES, Oct. 7.--In + spite of the ever changing and comedy beauties, there is a fixed symbolism involving the male player that the most original director seems unable to

To be a male here one must be tall. It one, has the misfortune to be born minus a few of the inches necessary to rate as of average heighth, he immediately becomes a villian or a comic in the eyes of the theater goer.

Why? George M. Cohan tried

to learn the why of the theatergoers' wants. Failing he had to continue clothing his heroes in the conventional blue serge and his villians in tweeds and riding

All of which is apropos of the fact that Tom Forman is organizing a cast of six-looters for a picturization of Larry Evans' original story, "Are You a Fall-ure?" Tom Santschi, who has a generous three inches more than six feet to his credit; Lloyd Hughes, who is but little shorter, and Hardie Kirkland, slightly under Hughes are the fire three of the male members of the cast selected. Hollywood now is being scoured for "extras" whose heads reach up to the mark set the featured players aiready

selected.
The new Forman production also brings to mind the growing demand for wholesome out-ofdoor pictures. Producers are discovering that the extravagente and supposedly novel interior settings, no matter how costly and unique, lack the pull that is to be found in specialcular exterior scenes with nature a jown set-

in this case Forman is heading an expedition into the a norther woods—some place far beyond Canadian border-tor the purpose of filming a number of thrilling scenes pictured in the 'script of the Evans tale, as pre-, pared by Eve Unsell.

Somehow, the yearning to see picture players in their true per-sons, continues to be one of the greatest craving of the theater, going public. The most successful star of the speaking stage never is given half the attention that is lavished on even the secondary luminaries of the screen when they abandon the semi-privacy of the studio to go on

tour.
The reception given Theodore
Roberts when he made his bowte a vaudeville audience in LosAngeles the other day is one more proof that the screen player may growd the every-day stage player into the background when ever he pleases.

The reason probably lies in the fact that the screen is the greatest agency for publicity known to man. Playing in a single production is likely to introduce a player to millions of men, women and children, the world over. To step from one feature picture into another, as the cigar chewing Roberts has

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#### Betty Compson on Way to Honolulu For New Picture

BETTY COMPSON, star of the new Paramount picture, The White Flower, has departed for Honolulu, together with Edmund Lowe, her leading man, and others of the cast. Julia Crawford Ivers, author and director, has already preceded them to the besutiful tropic location. The company will be gone for some time because the majority of the picture is to be filmed in and about Honolulu.

With such splendid backgrounds as Diamond Head, the Pali, the volcano of Kileaua, the tropic verdue, the city of Hon-olulu and the Beach of Waikiki, this should prove an attractive

picture.

### From the The Into Lot

Blanche Sweet was seen at the Ambassador last Saturday night, with Marshall looking more beautiful than she has looked in many months. She has had a new permanent wave put in her hair.

Glória Swanson has bought a new home, a new car and a new set of jewels. Betty Compson and Agres Ayres also have purchased new and sumptious homes in Beverly Hills. The Paramount stars seem to see a good year ahead.

"Bavu." a play written by Earl Carroll, which opened the Earl Carroll Theater in New York, has been purchased by Universal for reproduction on the screen.

Elsie Ferguson and the com-pany making "Outcast," a Para-mount picture, filmed seaplane scenes in Larchmont Bay last week. Miss Ferguson was rescued from the water by David Powell and carried to safety in

## His First Mystery Drama for Screen

When the residents in the vi-cinity of the Sterling theater, Derby, Conn., sent the fown mar-shal to stop the laughter and applause in that house the evening of September 15th, the first public recognition was given to D. W. Griffith's latest photo-play production, "One Exciting Night." As yet this title has not been definitely accepted, how-

This picture, on which Griffith has been working since he completed "Orphans of the Storm" is made for United Artists Corporation release. Its try-out length was in thirteen reels, but Griffith always starts his pictures far beyond the length at which they close for standard release, preferring to cut his work before an audience, listening to mass reaction for

guidance.
The actual filming of "One Exciting Night" took about three months. The story is by Irene Sinclair, and the action is laid in a country home in Baltimore. The main action takes place in one afternoon and evening, with the principal scenes all laid in one house. The settings' are modern in every sense. The players appear in the latest of present day fashions. For this picture Griffith has stepped en-

tirely emay from costumes, mob-scenes and vast sets. In this departure from the present day trend toward the costume picture Griffith has taken the mystery story as the material for popular entertainment. The new picture is said to be very fast in action. The public is familiar with what Griffith can do in the way of suspense in his pictures, and the mystery play furnishes unusual opportunity for this feature of

his production.

For his cast Griffith drew largely from the legitimate stage, every player in the pictures having had experience before the footlights. For the leading man he selected Henry Hull, actor and dramatist, who is presently successful in The Cat and the Canary," one of the most popular of the stage plays now run-ning. Carol Dempster, of the Griffith players, is the heroine. C. H. Croker-King, a famous English character actor, plays the part of the doctor. He made a great impression in New York as the doctor in "Bull Dog Drummond."

For the comedy Griffith took Porter Strong, formerly a min-strel man, whom he has been training in black face parts.

## Date at Leading Screen Studios

The term "extra" must - nov be listed as an obsolete term in the lexicon of motion pictures. For the dictum has gone out that there is no longer to be such a person as an "extra."

Now we are to have "actors and-actresses in minor parts." It was at the Lasky studio that this movement started Now Goldwyn studios have followed Lou M. Geodstadt, casting director for Paramount pictures made the following statement; "The term 'extra' was originally applied to untutored persons picked at random to make bulk in crowd scenes. In the early days, through lack of ex-perienced material, we were forced to take anybody thatscould walk in order to supply the demand. But these untrained in dividuals couldn't -fact in and caused real damage, of the head, in

their inaptness. entiam crowd scenes scenesorequining hundreds of people stylimes but we do not use extras. We have available a large group of ac-tors and actresses who work at the time in smaller parts, trained people who know their has ness thoroughly and know the ness thoroughly and know the methods of the various diesertors. A majority of these people have had four of five variety experience. They know had to do; they don't have to be writched and the diesertory leave the atmosphere work safely to them, devoting the time to handling the more difficult dramatic work of the pring cult dramatic work of the pring

cipals.

"It is entirely a misnomer to call these players textras," and so far as we are concerned the word is obsolete. There is one thing certain—it would be im-possible for modern motion pic-tures to be made in an artistic and efficient manner with the itinerant type dubbed 'extra

itinerant type dubbed extra
some six or seven years ago. It
has been a case of survival of
the fittest."
Robert B. McIntyre, Goldwyn
sting director, explained why
he abolished the use of the term
'extra,' so long used to designate
players of small parts.
"Evenwhold in a picture has a

players of small parts.
"Everybody in a picture has prart' in it—or he or she wouldn't be there. There is nobody and nothing 'extra' anywhere in the studio; we only have here the per.o. and things which are es-sential. Of course, some parts are smaller than others, but all must act."

SUNDAY



## Norma Wears New Gown in Late Film

Norma Talmadge has been stealing the thunder of Semiramis!

5 She wears a glorified garment In her present screen production of "The Voice from the Minaret," that the unabashed moderns would call a negligee but which by rights belongs to the ceremonial robes of the ancient bueens.

Certainly one has a sense ofpageantry that was Nineveh's when Miss Talmadge wears it in the Damascus scenes of the Enchens story that fairly pulsate with dramatic intensity.

Baffling of adequate descrip tion as to its exotic splendor, the negligee is built over a foundation of jade satin with a sweeping train. Over this is a shoulder cape of heavy turquoise silk to which long jade-colored ribbonzene fringe is attached by a band of Chinese green beads. Heavy gold cloth forms wide back and front panels, the latter held in at the waist by two Chinese rings of jade. The gold panels, edged with a flaming tangerine ribbon, orientalizes the garment, and a trimming of tanger-three further accentuates the

gorgeous effect that is unmistakably Eastern. This robe not only suits Iliss Talmadge but it will "o down in screen annals as the most ideal arment ever ver ated to suit a role. It came from the Walter Israel Shop on the Joseph M. Schency lot, where Mr. Israel is supervising the costuming of the productions.

New Publicity Rules

The actual doings of interesting people on 550 acres of San Fernando valley will hereafter provide all news sent out by the publicity-liaison department at Universal City.

In an order posted today, Malcolm Stuart Boylan deprived his associates of all the straws heretofore grasped by drowning publicity writers. The order read:

"Universal City will not be called 'The World's Film Capital." The title belongs more properly to Los Angeles.

"No picture will be described as the 'greatest' ever made. If it is the public will discover the 'Old jokes worn to the fabric

will not be retreaded and sent out as Lost-Chords. People are tired of them. A joke to be any good must be funnier than any you have ever read on the editorial page of a newspaper." "No gateman will fail to recog-

nize any star, regardless of his or her costume. The incognito wheeze is toe old for hard work."
"Nobody gives a whoop howmany poulids of nails it takes to
build a self-or that the fan letters of a him At placed end to end would deep from Universal City to Said shall Capistrano. If you are interested in statistics try authors that insevers words from

news started."

"Executivingly funny lan letters from Expanese edmirers will not be written. Will Irwin taught Eaglimira Togo all the English at Expanes."

#### Ciew Visits Star

The transitioners who formed the convertate broke through from the transition of the Argonality and the Argonality and the Argonality and the transition of visited "Buil" Montana at the Metro atudio a few days ago. They were in Los Angeles for the purpose, of helping raise funds for the ald of the families of the

The first of the five through the partition was Pellegrino countryman "Bicl?" The others John and Andrew Perovich, Tom Boro and Rcy Skelly, assisted Santinell! in accepting a check from the burglar faced comedian.

#### S-L to Film Mack Sketch

"Your Friend and Mine," dramatic sketch by Willard Mack which was '50 played in vaudeville under the title of "The Rat." will furnish the nucleus for the new S-L (Sawyer-Lubin) special production

far Metro. Clarence G. Badger, who diwill handle the megaphone for "Your Friends and Mine." Badger is at the present time working with Winifred Dunn, who is preparing the adaptation and continuity for this new picture.

Miss Dunn is a rising young scenerist who has to her credit number of recent succeeds the did the scenarios for "The Glary Clementina" and "Two Kinds of Women," both Pauline Frederick starring vehicles, as well as several other pictures for Robertson-Cole.

"Your Friend and Mins" was for a number of years a head-line vaudeville sketch. Willard Mack played the leading role a great part of this time.

### What They Did

Would it surprise you to know---That Wallace Reid once edited

an automobilé magazine? That Betty Compson played a violin in the orchestra of the Mission Theater, Salt Lake City? That Theodore Kosloff, best known as a dancer and cinema

actor, is also a painter with a record price of \$10,000? That Raymond Hatton holds the "king" championship of the

cinema, having played six different monarchs in as many king-George Fitzmaurice That learned in India a lot of the artistic touches he puts in his

Paramount Pictures? That W. J. Ferguson, fiftyseven years on the stage, is one of the few living persons who were on the stage when Lincoln

That Arthur Rankin/ perpetual juvenile, is the nephew of John Drew and cousin of Ethel, Lionel

and John Barrymore? That Conrad Nagel once swung a swift hoof in the 100-yard dash while at the Highland Park College, Des Moines, Jowa? Did you know that? Ha! Ha!

#### In Sultan's Domain

I guess not!

A visit to the big stages on the Mack Sennett comedy lot would permit one to believe they had suddenly been transposed a location somewhere within the realms of the Sultan's domain. Swarthy, fez topped figures, anxious to obey the slightest wish of a Sheik who on closer inspertion is found to be Ben Turpin. run hither and von, while pretty vailed faced maidens otherwise attired as would become the young ladies of a harem, fan the cross-tyed Monarch who intent-ly tries to watch others of the beautiful disporting in a big pool, forming the center of the throne room.

The reason for all this pomp and splendor, is the work being done on "The Shreik of Araby the next Sennett comedy special featring Ben Turpin, with Kethryn McGuire in the leading feminine role.

#### Mother and Son in Film

Myrtle Stedman and her talented son. Lincoln, will be seen together in a picture for the first time in their careers when "The Dangerous Age." a new Louis B. Mayer-First National attraction, released. Working under John M. Stahl's direction, Lincoin has the role of an ardent but awkward sultor for Edith Roberts' affections while the mother plays the part of a New York society leader whose one aim in life is the elite promotion of her Clarence G. Badger, who di-rected "Quincy Adems Sawyer," marriage as the goal.

#### **ORPHEUM**

and Herbert and Dure, acrollats of ability will provide thrills. The Kagyiys, with their original freact will offer a novelty. These entertainers have mastered the god of fire and tamed it for vaude-ville usage. Frank Fisher and Eldrie Gilmore in Her Bashful Romeo" have a new type of act that been invited to witness "Experiregisters atrongly in the comedy ence" Monday night, and Tuesday/
night Aahmes Temple of Shriners

An extra added attraction has been created by members of the on Friday night, and office bill on the new program. Doc Backer and his company, Chick Yorks and Hose King, Fisher and Gilmore and Smith and Strong, par-

ticipating.

#### AMERICAN:

Manslaughter," the motion picture masterpiece of twenteith cen-thry drama has started its second big week at the American theater. Few pictures shown during the New pictures shown during the ed to do his duty in defiance of past decade can claim the power, cast of stars or unusual broad love but his effort to convict Cora was story of the ten reels of "Man-frustrated when Sansome bribed the

slaughter."
Thomay Molghan has the leading role as Dan O'Bannon, the Long Island district attorney, and critics believe that his latest picture gives him a more notable opportunity than did his first big success, "The him as an example to other criohim a more notable opportunity than did his first big success, "The Miracle Man" Beatrice Joy has the leading woman's part as Lydia Thorne, a headstrong and selfish

ociety pet.
O'Bannon, the district attorney, is in love with Miss Thorne, but he does not let this interfere with his official duty when Miss Thorne through reckless driving kills a traffic policeman. He sends her to prison. "Manslaugnter" emission of the sends her to prison. phatically analyzes many modern American problems.

#### Royal Family in Film-

A whole royal family in one

moving-picture. It frequently happens that the "gelatin king" of Rutland, Nebraska, gratifies a whim to which wealthy persons are subject, and appears before the movie camera; or the "sweater queen" of Scranton may be discovered playing extra parts incog. But the royalties which will be seen in Maurice Tourneau's produc-tion of "The Christian" are 'not dependent for their titles upon commercial ratings and American journalese. They are no less personages than Their Majesties the King and Queen of England, and H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, who will easily be recognized in scenes taken in London, and on the road to Epsom Downs racetrack on the day of the great

Derby. This is one of the numerous advantages gained by the Gold-4 wyn company in sending Richard Dix. Mae Busch and a company abroad for three months. great thing is the supreme air of verisimilitude of the acenes taken in the exact locations of the novel, on the Isle of Man, in London, and in other parts of the British Isles,

#### **FULTON**

Patrons of the Oakland Orpheum will be offered an unusually varied bill of novelty entertainment running strongly to comedy presentations for the week beginning with the matines on Sunday afternoon. Doc Baker, the celebrated lightning change artist, will be the featured act with Varke and King as an additional headline teature.

Doc Baker ereates a presentation total and character acting

citement,"
Dorothy Blackburn will be "Pleasure," a gay young miss,
Henry Shumer will be "Wealth";
John Ivan, will be "Snob" and
Grouch"; John Miljan will be "Ambilton" and "Work."
The ministers of Oakland have

Three new films including the are to occupy the entire house with news weekly Acsop's Fabies and their Patrol Band. Wednesday Topics of the Day with a special inght the United Spanish War Vetmusical program will also be preday the Fruitvale Native Daughters' Parlor, with the Mithrit Club on Friday night, and officials of the

#### FRANKLIN

San Francisco in the picturesque period of 1819 to 1856 was in the grip of a lawless element. The shooting of U. S. Marsoal Richardson by a political boss, Charles Cora, was the climax of a series of similar crimes, finton Keith, the new district attorney, attempt

## and a notable surrounding cast have caused this film to be accepted as a screen classic of great value to every Californian. A splendid program of comedies, news and novelty pictures is included in the bill.

## **PANTAGES**

additional headline teature able her to run the gamut of emoDoc Baker creates a presentation of interesting entertainment in Stewart. Wilson, who played "Flashes." He has as co-workers tion of this famous play, will asson and a bevy of beautiful girls sume the same role at the Fulton. The Old Family Tin Type" was walter Scott Weeks will be "Exselected by Chick Yorke and Rose perience," the wase, thoughtful and philosophic mentor who is ever at the right thand of "Youth" as he have brought a new style of comedy to vaudeyille.

Surrounded by five of the her to run the gamut of emoorchestra artists she was able to select the the vaudeville world, Robin Adair, the dancer, will offer her fullon. Pantages Theater commencing this afternoon. Miss Adair has created a distinct place for herself in the entertainment sphere and possesses the the vaudeville world, Robin Adair, the dancer, will offer her fullon. The fullon of the fullon entertainment sphere and possesses remarkable ability as a dancer. The Four Roses will occupy an important place on the program greatest of his comedy and dramatic.

They sing pleasingly and combine steps with their offering. "Alsace," a special zinging num-ber with a stage settling built for the act, has been secured for initial appearance here.
"On the Bridal Path," as interpreted by Muriel Hudson and Dave Jones, is brimming with comedy and laugh lines Dorothy Lewis, a young woman

Dorothy Lewis, a young woman with a highly califyated voice, is This will be the opening event a worthy addition to the entertainthe artist's concert series under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter, McCov a series that will include Isadore and other fasten their claim to vaude like by admitting their act is in the "boob" class. It is entitled "bits of Boop-ology." Film features will con-

Film features will conclude the program.

#### STATE

"Caught Bluffing," starring Frank Mayo, is the photoplay coming to the State theater today. The story is laid in Alaska during the gold excitement period when the only Inw respected by men was carried on the hip in pistol holsiers.

Frank Mayo has the role of gambling house proprictor. Edna Murphy plays the leading feminine role opposite Mayo and displays an unusual ability for emotional acting

The new schedule at the State theater will offer well-balanced entertainment. "A Bit of Sunny Spain" is the offering of the Spanish Troubadors. Marie Sparrow is a laugh teaser in "Just Nonsense."

"Just a Man, a Maid and a Dummy," is an executable further as East. The rightantes committee was then organized. After much more intrigue the Vigilantes take over the city. Their first act was to remove Cora from jail and to hang him as an example to other criminals.

This historical pholo-drama is now playing the Franklin theater. Robert McKim, Claire Adams, Carl Gantvoort, Claire McDowell new excellent vaudevile acts.

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Ville Oakland 711 Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, October 8th 2:28 AESOP'S FABLES - TOPICS OF THE DAY 8:23 2:38 8:38 THE NAGYFYS 2:48 SMITH & STRONG 8:48 , · GEORGE YEOMAN & LIZZIE 9:02 3:02 FISHER & GILMORE 9:29 3:29 DOC BAKER 9:43 3:43 in "FLASHES" YORKE & KING 10:03 "The Old Family Tin Type" 4:03 EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION 4:19 10:19 HERBÈRT & DARE 10:25 4:25 10:31 4:81 NEWS WEEKLY Week Commencing October 22. The Greatest Event in the Epoch
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#### **NEW BROADWAY**

Max Sennett's most serious effort, yet paradoxically his funniest, "The at the T. and D. yesterday after-Crossroads of New York," is at the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow. The production is in six the book, Rex Ingram, in proceeds full of romance, drama and humor with a climax that can be brought the story to the screen in

#### AUDITORIUM

Pronounced by English American critics as the greatest singer since Patti, Florence Mac-beth coloratura soprano, will give a concert in the Oakland Auditorium Theater on the evening of Monday, October 16. This will be the opening event of

a series that will include Isadore Duncan, Mischa Elman and other World-famous artists.

Miss MacBeth was born in Min-nesota and trained by Yeatman Griffith, who is responsible for the development of her voice. She was development of her voice. She was "discovered" in London and acclaimed as the greatest singer since Patti and became lamous over night. She has sung in Vienna, Budapest, The Hague, Berlin and Petrograd. Returning to her native land she appeared as Rosina with the Chicago Grand Opera.

Company.

Miss Potter reports a sale of season-and single tickets at the Sherman, Clay and Company box offices that presages a record house for her concert.

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Ministers! Night The ministers of Oakland have been invited to witness "Experience" in a body on Monday night as guests of the Falton, That night will be

Shriners' Night On Tuesday night Ashmen Temple of Oakland Shriners will attend in a body-in full regalia, and with their famous Patrol Band. That night will be

Special Wednesday night the United Spanish War Vetorans will give a big theater party to see "Experience," and the Y. M. C. A. also will be preent. On Thursday night the Fruitvele Native Daughters will see "Experience," in a theater party, Friday night the Mithrite (linh will be there. Club will be there. Phone Lakeside 73.

#### Florence Macbeth?

Coloratora sopreno, will open artists' series concerts with brilliant program at Anditorium theater Monday eva., Oct. 15. Seats, \$9, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Season tickets, half price. On sale 2 W. Potter, Sherman, Ulay & Co.

#### T. and D.

Yesterday marked the Cakland premier of the romantic film. "The Prisoner of Zenda," which opened

In "The Crossroads of Life" Sennett took little slices from everying how they would affect a country boy suddenly placed among
them, supplied the country youth.

He used backgrounds that ran from
a second-class hoarding house to a

It provides theils the love to a

try boy suddenly placed among them, supplied the country youth. He used backgrounds that ran from a second-class boarding house to a millionaire's mansion.

For his cast in "The Crossroads of New York" Sennett chose the greatest of his comedy and dramatic stars.

In the court scenes.

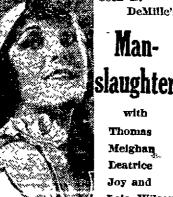
It provides thrills, the love angle, intrigue and drama, with the fate of a kingdom hangs in the balance. The picture will hold the greatest of his comedy and dramatic stars.

making way for Norma Talmadge's "The Eternai Flame."
Other features of the current program are entertaining, with Becker and his syncopationists offering "A Night in Mexico," in which Eddie Moran, late of the Ziegfeld Follies, appearing.
"Confidence," starring Herbert Rawlinson" and "Telix Comes Rawlinson" and "Felix Comes Back" constitutes the balance of Back" constitute the program.

#### CENTURY

Walter Spencer, the handsome lead, and Jack Russell, the star of cal comedy revues pre-the Oakland Century thetter, have always been fast friends, out their friendship—actorially speaking—will be put to a new and unique test in "Lend Me Your Wife," the new production which will start a week's engagement at the Century Sunday afternoon. Spencer appears as the nephew of a rich man, and in order to

American SECOND BIG WEEK NOW PLAYING DeMille's



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"MANSLAUGHTER" starts a 11:30, 1:25, 3:20: 5:15 and 9:25

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## Program Starting

**NEW CHIMES** 

Opening today for a run of three days Thomas Meighan in "If You Believe It, I's So," ably suported by that sterling actor, Theodore Roberts, is the attraction at the New Chimes theater. Perley Poore Sheehan's widely read novel, "If You Believe It, I's So," has at last reached the screen. The story of a young city crook who finds peace and happiness in the country, is delightfully told. The cast includes Theodore Roberts, Fauline Strk, Joseph J. Dowling (of The Miracle Man fame) and Charles Ogle. The picture was taken in the great "Mother Lode" county near Jamestown, and other historical towns.

TODAY

Unin Vadi Sunkist Serenaders

Hudson & Jones "On the Bridal Path"

Dorothy Lewis 10 a Quartette of Songs

The Four Roses Late Feature at the N. Y. Hippodrome

Davis & McCoy Bits of Boobology

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Coming: Alexander the Great

## JACK RUSSELL

In "LEND ME YOUR WIND Continuous performance



## Thomas Meighan in

"IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S And "The Mirror". 25c Ldmission

### "THE GRAY DAWN" by Stewart Edward White,

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HELMAR'S NOVELTY **FUN SHOW** LAUGH—ROAR—SCREAM, TODAY

## Dumbells Find Their Day In Films Brief

I was talking with Rupert Hughes between scenes the Other day," said Patsy Ruth Miller, 18-year-old leading woman, when Cullen Landis walked up to us and said, 'An empty limeusine just arrived and Susie Enodgrass stepped out.

"Of course," Miss Miller continued, smiling, "Susie Snodgrass wasn't the name of the young woman to whom Cullen referred. I have used that name to conceal the identity of a noted beauty in pictures. I mention the incident because it was his way of emphasizing a general belief that the actress in question was a complete loss so far as intelligence is concerned.

"This actress whom I am calling Susie Snodgrass is a type not unknown in motion pictures. Sheer physical charm has won her a place on the screen. But every move she makes, every tear she sheds is the result of long, patient work by some director. She is a charming hu-man puppet who functions only when some one pulls the strings.

"A woman star with whom

Susie was working in a picture
recently asked the director why it was that in close-ups he al-ways had Susie and her together. The director, being a diplomat, evaded a direct answer. But he told the secret to me.

"Susie is such a dumbbell,' he hald, 'that to get her in a closeup alone I would have to work with her for at least an hour and perhaps two hours. But put her with \_\_\_\_ (naming the star) and it took about two seconds to get the close-up. Why? Be-cause just a word, a hint of the mood or action required and would respond instantly." "Now, I have mentioned Susie snodgrass for a particular reason," Miss Miller went on. "The reason is this: The Susie Snodgrasses have their brief day on the silver sheet. But it soon passes. They flare into popularity when a director skilled in managing their sort handles them. They sink into mediocrity when a director who expects his players to contribute something theraselves takes them

#### Noted Pair Tennis Fiends

Two circumstances have made Laurette Taylor and her hus-band, J. Hartley Manners, glad they came to Hollywood. The first is that it gave Miss Taylor an opportunity to perpetuate on the screen for Metro Mr. Manners' stage play, "Peg o' My Heart," in which she is starring. The second circumstance is that their extended sojourn in Southern California has afforded the noted star and the equally noted author a chance to indulge in fore crowded into a like space or

time. Few days have passed since their arrival here that the celesbrated pair have not played from one to eight sets either on the excellent courts at the Beverly Hills Hotel, at the Los Angeles Tennis Club or at Cecil de Mille's

It is a coincidence that King Vidor, who is directing Miss Tay-lor in "Peg o' My Heart," 'and his wife, Florence Vidor, are also capable players.

## Learns How to Cook to Hold Job



Virginia Magee

is shown.

my mother.

told her.

an omelet and the other things

this menu calls for by then, why your name will be among

those missing when the picture

"Needless to say," concludes Miss Magee, "I took the hint and

an eight hour course in cooking

that day and Sunday, too, from

to make, when I came home and

should know how to cock, Virginia, she said patiently. I guess

maybe you better take a few

sewing and sweeping lessons from me, too.

Mae Honored at Dinner

Mae Murray was the honored guest at an exhibitor and press

dinner tendered her by Metro

Pictures Corporation in Los Angeles welcoming her back to

Southern California where she is filming "Coronation," her newest Tiffany production for Metro

which Robert Z. Leonard is di-

Sixty leading exhibitors and members of the Southern Call-

fornia press attended the dinner

which was given at Marcel's. Fred Niblo was the toastmaster

of the evening. He made a brief introduction of the noted star,

emphasizing her distinctive per-

sonality which has made her one

of the leading artists of the

Miss Murray made a pleasing

talk in her own delightful way.

Among those present were Fred
Niblo and his wife, Enid Bennett;

She only had one comment

"'I always said every girl

Virginia Magee, preity little ingenue, who is Richard Barthelmess' sweetheart in "The Bond Boy," his forthcoming stellar production, recommends a motion picture life as the best way to acquire a course in domestic

"Moving pictures taught me how to cook," says little Miss "And if you don't believe I have learned my lesson well why come around to my mother's home some time and I will give you a meal, every one of the courses of which I learned to cook as a part of my posing

before the camera.

"You see it happened this way,"
she elucidates: "It was less than
two years ago that I got my first 'bit' in a picture. I had been just an extra before then. As the pretty, beruffled French maid I was supposed to get out into the kitchen and prepare dinner for an irate mistress.

"I thought it would be easy, so I fussed about the stove and mixed things, quite satisfied with myself, until I heard the director, who I am convinced was a married man of real domestic tendencies, say in a gruff voice: Say, where the you reach to cook?"

n't know how.
"'And they say the modern girl is efficient,' he groaned, and yelled to the camera man to stop grinning. Then he turned to me

"Well, little girl, as a moving picture actress you're got a good voice for singing. Today is Saturday. We're going to shoot this scene again on Monday and, if

Sold Best After Printing

It used to be said that every man or woman, not to say child, had a scenario written which time it was hoped might reach the screen and bring fame and fortune to the fond author. Judging from the flood of manuscripts that come daily to the desks of scenario editors, the same condition must obtain nowadays. Everybody's doing it—from bootblack to senators.

Some few succeed; the vast majority do not, but out of all these must, it would seem, some day comes the literati of the screen. Those of the present day must in the fullness of time cease to produce; the present authors of printed fiction must grow old. Will the new generation write for both mediums, or will the screen have its own authors?

In any event, for the benefit of some of the earnest workers of today who are seeking a market for their efforts, and who may be a bit puzzled regarding their compositions, a few words from experts may prove of interest.

Miss June Mathis is a recognized success as an adaptor of novels to the screen. Her screen version of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was admitted-ly a masterplece. This she has followed by an effort no less masterful—"Blood and Sand", a Paramount picture. Discussing scenario writing, or adaptation, Miss Mathis says:

"Development of a distinct style is the greatest essential to a writer for the screen. This advice is sound and is simply an echo of what has long been preached to the budding novelist or short-story writer. I am merely stating a truth when I say that I believe I have developed a style sufficiently for it to be recognizable—it has been tested. This came only through the hardest of work; the details, the almost indefinable touches, the treatment in general, all contribute to the effect which results in a style of one's own.

"Producers—great ones—have a style that is easily distinguishable. Wouldn't you know a Cecil B. DeMille, a William DeMille, a D. W. Griffith, Marshal Neilan or Tourneur picture, even if these was no mention of who produced

it?
"There have been a number of scenario writers who have achieved virtually the same thing -and if you are an earnest worker in this field, you should aim for at least an approximation of this. Be different, be your-self, be individual-acquire a

Walter Woods of the Paramount forces has this to say: "Get your story published in a magazine, the better the magazine, the better your chances of the story later being accepted for the screen. It is easier to get stories printed than it is to have them filmed-if you are a new-comer. If you can't write and sell a magazine story, it is dollars to doughnuts you cannot write or sell a scenario."

"One Glorious Day" for Paramount and supervised the production of "The Old Homestead", also a Paramount picture. Mr. Woods goes in largely for

perlence with the spoken drama and is one of the prominent figures in the film world, through numerous successes. He believes in hard work, but advocates, as stated, a serious effort to reach the printed page before attempts are made to reach the screen.

Paraphrasing Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack Cunningham, Paramount staff writer, says: "If you intend to write for the screen, the only way is to get in and write. But here is the advice I would give my best friend if he asked for it:

"Watch for what is coming to your local theatre. When you learn that a certain picture which is the film version of a published novel, is on the way, get the story or book if possible and read it. Then write your own screen treatment of the subject. Ill-minate everything that won't visualize--which cannot be treated in terms of action. Then go and see the other fellow's picture. Try and lecide by comparison where you fell down, if you did. Do this a number of times-and then tackle an original idea of your own. This is one of the best ways to get the Cunningham recently wrot

the scenaric for a Wallace Reid picture, "The Ghost Breaker", and is now working on a forthcoming Paramount production. Frank E. Woods, supervisor-inchief of the Lasky studio, maintains that the author is daily becoming more important to the motion picture industry and if this is accepted, coming as it does from an authoritative source, it augurs well for the future success of those who really and conscientiously strive for it.

Many Express Gratitude

The telegraph office at Universal City is blocked by hundreds of relegrams from all over the country congratulating Herbert Rawlinson on his complete exoneration of the recent charges made against him by an actress. The messages come from celebrines of stage and screen, from public officials and "fans." They express gratitude that Rawlinson has been vindicated and indignation that the charges were ever made. The star is working on "The Kidnapers," one of Rich-ard Harding Davis' "Scarlet Car" eries. Stuart Paton is direct-

#### Circus Film Coming

Shirley Mason's next picture will be a circus story, as yet un-titled, and directed by Rowland V. Lee. Many of the scenes will be shot under the big tops ctithe Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, which shortly is to make a tour of the Pacific Coast. The script calls for some tense, nerve-racking sequences that will provide for thrills a-pienty. It will present a phase of circus life never before attempte: on the screen—that is, they will be made providing the big lions, tigers and elephants can be induced to participate as planned and their

## Scenarios Are | Doyou

Orville Caldwell, who will be seen in the leading role in "The Lonely Road," has signed a contract under which he will appear in a similar capacity in "The Scarlet Lily" with Katherine Mc-Donald. **♥ ♥ ♥.** 

Joe Bonner is again supporting Baby Peggy. After playing with the Baby in a story of the London slums, "The Little Match Girl." Joe scooted across the continent in order to reach the casting office in time to support the baby star in "Peg of the Movies."

☆ ☆ ☆ Here are some bobbed hair stars: Constance Talmadge, Norma Talmadge, Viola Dana, Anita Stewart, Dorothy Phillips, Shirley Mason and Dorothy Dal-

Marlon Davies, star in Cosmo-politan Productions, is at Stamford, Conn., making the opening scenes in her new picture "Adam and Eve." Final scenes for her big production "When Knighthood Was In Flower" have been made and the picture will be released in the near future.

Mary Pickford has been on the stage since she was five years old.

"The Dangerous Age." a Louis B. Mayer special recently completed under the direction of John M. Stahl, has an unusually strong cast comprising such stars as Lewis S. Stone, Edith Roberts, Ruth Clifford, Helen Lynch, Clea Madison, Richard Tucker, Myrtle Stedman, James Morrison, Edward Burns, Lincoln Stedman and Dellorice. It will be released by Associated First Na-

**‡ ‡ ‡** Jean Acker, former wife of Rodolph Valentino, is to follow the lead of her divorced husband and remarry. **\$** \$ \$

For the forthcoming production of Olga Printzlau's story, "The Little Church Around the Corner," an entire mining town will be built at the Warner Bros.' studi and right next to it will be the far famed town which Sinclair Lewis describes in his novel, "Main Street," which will also be screened by Warner Bros.

Jack Conway is cutting "Another Man's Shoes" at Universal City. Conway is a moving picture director, and not a shoe-maker, but he is reported to have made a very good job of this Rawlinson picture.

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John Barrymore's wife is not a

motion · picture actress. She is a well-known writer. Her pen name is Michael Strang.

Ø Ø Ø Mae Murray is in Hollywood with her husband-director, Robert Z. Leonard, from New York, It is expected that Miss Murray will make several pictures for Metro release, propably at the Goldwyn stadio. Miss Murray is under contract to Tiffany productions. Her most recently completed picture is "Broadway

### Close-up to Be Permanent, Asserts Gasnier

In view of the growing discussion of the probable elimination of the "close-up" from the future pictureplay, it may be of general interest to know that such an undoubted genius as Louis Gasnier not only opposes reducing the number of close-ups, but plans to make greater use of this agency for playing on the emotions of the theater-goer.

The man who made "Kismet," "Rich Men's Wives" and other productions that have been characterized as "a step nearer the vinced that the intimate view of the face of the player permitted only through this use of the camera is absolutely essential to the telling of the story on the silver sheet.

"To make a great photoplay we must, to be logical, make every use of the camera in telling our story," said Gasnier.
"Certain effects can be obtained
on the speaking stage that are impossible on the ser en-and we can do many things with the camera that are impossible on the stage. The close-up is one of the methods the camera has of offsetting the loss of the voice the player. We tell our story in pantonime and the close-up is one of our ways of accomplishing this.

"Think of the loss to the plot if we failed to make proper use of the close-up! Why, in 'Rich Men's Wives,' for instance, the big moment of the picture comes when the mother, separated from her child by ch cumstances over which she had no control sud-denly finds it and kisses it through the windowpane. This, of course, is shown in a close-up, The entire effect would have been lost in a long shot and would have been very poorly told in a medium shot. Is the sane director going to throw away this means of putting over his point simply because it isn't possible on the speaking stage?

"The photoplay, after all, is a picture. To produce a great photoplay we can overlook no means of telling the story offered by the camera. Somebody has suggested that the picture be produced without titles. This, too, would weaken the story and, o course, never will be done successfully. A man with two whole arms would be foolish to place one of them behind him and attempt to compete with normal men while he used only half the equipment with which he was originally endowed. That is what the director would be doing who wilfully failed to make use of all the akencies given himfor telling a story on the screen. **\$** \$ \$

When "Forsaking Al! Others" appears on the screen, among those present will be June Elvidge, who used to be a star when vamna were nonular. She will support Colleen Moore and Culien Landls under the direc-tion of Emile Chautard. Incidentally, this is the first picture that Chautard has ever di-

#### Frazer Changes Career

Stepping from the career of a physician to that of an actor was the experience of Robert Fraser, who has arrived in Hollywood from New York to appear in support of Mae Murray in 'Cornation," her newest Tiffany production for Metro which her husband, Robert Z. Leonard, will

Fraser graduated from high school with the strong intention of becoming a doctor. He spent six years in the study of medicine and on graduating from college with the coveted M. D. degree he opened practice. But after a few years he conceived the idea that he would rather be an actor, and forthwith he tackled a part on the speaking stage.

#### Marie Ready to Kick

Marie Prevost wishes to register an official kick against William A. Seiter, who is directing "The Beautiful and Damned" for Warner Bros. and in which she hasn't been able to get on the set on time and last Monday morning she was there half an morning sie was there hat an hour early only to find that the company wasn't supposed to start work until noon. "You can't please a man, no matter how hard you try," says Marie.

Buster Keaton's latest comely. finished before the sad-faced comedian took his family to New York, has been given a title. It is called "The Balloonatic," and, as the name implies, concern air-

### "EXPERIENCE"

"Youth" will begin his strange, vivid, colorful pilgrimage at the Fulton Theater this afternoon.

He will say good-bye to "Love" and "Ambition." and he will depart, almost alone, to wind his way through the World that beckons him.

But "Experience" will always be with him, ever at his right

hand—a fascinating pair' Watch their strange adventures! See "Youth" pass, on his journey, through scenes that will startle by their realism.

Watch him in "The Street of Vacillation," "The Primrose Path." "In the Corridors of Chance." "The House of Last Resort," "The Street of Remorse," "The House of Lost Souls," The Street of Forgotten Days" and, finally, in "The Land Where the Dreamer Awakens" - back to "Love" and 'Ambition.'

Forty characters will appear in this vivid, modern morality play, on the stage of the Fulton Theater, while fifteen scenes are required to depict its fascinating story.

Nothing so pretentious, so rich in dramatic power and beauty, so expensive to stage, has ever been attempted at the Fulton—the home of pretentious and magnificent dramatic productions.

For weeks the Fulton studios and artists have been preparing for this huge spectacle. Twenty actors have been added to the Fulton Company for the play. Today will be shown the fruit of all this endeavor.

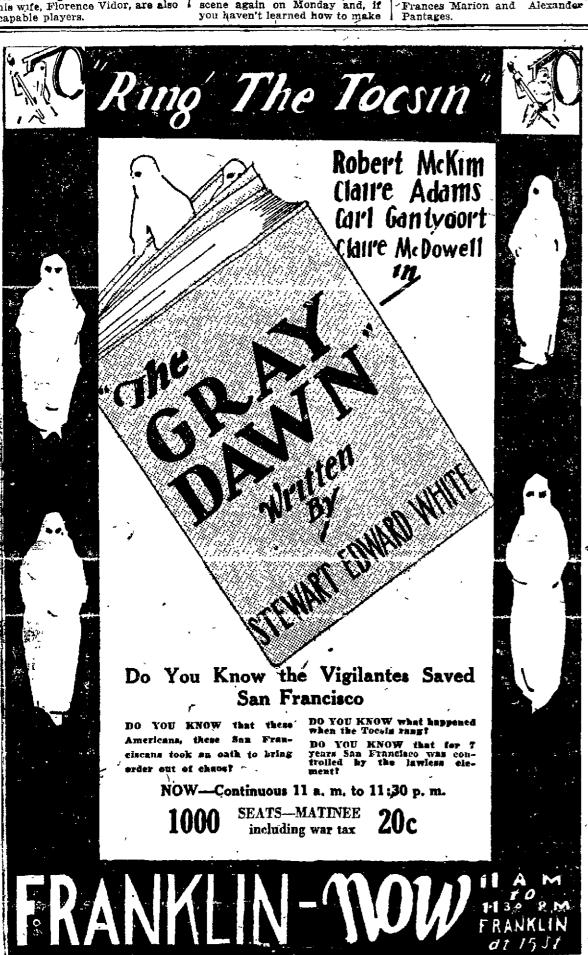
The special music, written for "Experience," will all be used, throughout the play.

You shall see in "Experience" more than forty picturesque, quaint characters—"Youth," "Frailty," "Passion," "Excitement," "Work," "Grouch," "Wealth," "Crime," "The Dealer," "Intoxication," "Despair," "Hope," "Ambition," "Makeshift," "Poverty," "Fashion," "Style," "Opportunity," "Chance," "Snob," "Habit," "Crime," "Dissolute," "Passion," "Law," "Illiterate," "Rascal," "Cheat," "Waiter," "Stupid" and many others.

Isabelle Lowe will be "Love" and "Frailty." Stewart Wilson, who played "Youth" in New York, will assume the same role at the Fulton. Walter Scott Weeks will be "Experience"the grave, deep-toned mentor of "Youth."

A huge company of fine actors will interpret this unique play.

"EXPERIENCE"





## Husband Urges Wife to Kiss Other Man

Take her in your arms! Draw her close! Kiss her! Kiss her again! and do it like you meant

Bellowing these commands is 2 husband addressing a hand-some six-feoter who is making love to the beautiful wife of the aforesaid bellowing husband.
And the strange part of it is
that for years the couple have
been happily married with nary a rift in their cloud of bliss. Now an impressionable and romantic Evoung man, with a face like a Greek god, has his arms around the other man's wife, making passionate love to her.

"Keep it, hold that now!" shouts the husband, "Great! Kiss her again. That's right, honey, close your eyes! Make it dreamy! Don't let her go! .Bully!"

What a terrible way for a husband to talk! That's what you think. But hold on a minute. It was the only thing for this particular husband to do at that time.

For you see the husband was K. A. Walsh and the wife was this wife, Miriam Cooper. And during the filming of "Kindred "of the Dust," a forthcoming Pirst National screen attraction. Mr. Walsh directed "Kindred of the Dust" and Miss Cooper nior Mrs. Waish) stars in it. The handsome leading man who makes love to the director's wife la Ralph Graves.

in New York the other day on the subject of matrimonial tamwork on and off the screen. A few of the questions and an--swers follow:

Fected by your husband?

All like it fine. He under
Alands my little mannerisms and ways, and lets me do pretty much as I like with a part. Also he likes my suggestions. Q. Who is the director at home?

A. My husband—at least, he thinks he is. If he wants a thing frone a certain way, I do it, as he As not unreasonable. Q. Does he ever get impatient

... A. He has a wonderful disporigition. de Q. Does he ever have a hangover from studio irritations at

home? A No. He isn't the sort who tears his hair out and raves around when things go wrong:

#### Preview Held in Natchez

The national premier review of Oliver Morosco's production "Slippy McGee" will be held in the city where the picture was filmed—Natchez, Miss. So great has been the interest in the Mo-rosco feature in the Mississippi gity that George R. Bentel, vice president and general manager of the Morosco Holding Company is preparing to send a special built male mur rue marches curwho so graciously cooperated in the production may have the first view of the film.

Bentel's decision was influenced, too, by the requests from the players who were in Natchez eight weeks and were won by the famed hospitality. Colleen Moore, who appears in the leading feminine role and herself a Southern girl, was particularly anxious that Natchez be honored with the preview. Miss Moore now is trying to arrange to be in Natchez for the event. Wheeler Oakman, in the title role and a Virginian, added his urgent requests to those of Miss Moore. So Bentel, with the aid of First National, which is releasing the Morosco-productions, has concluded arrangements for the Natchez pre-



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New Show Wednesday

### Billie Dove's Screen Rise Rapid

Billie Dove and Mother

leased.

attention of Ziegfeld, which was

her first big step to professional success.

was with Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Follies." She en-

acted this role while still a mem-ber of the Follies. It proved so

successful that she was sought

immediately by several prominent directors and left the stage

to be featured in "Beyond the Rainbow" and "At the Stage

Door," two successful produc-

tions which recently were re-

Marcus Loew's party which attended the opening of his new

theater in Boston, several months

ago that Miss Dove first came to

Metro officials. They were greatly impressed with her

beauty and charm, as well as her

stage apearance. As a result, when they returned

to New York, Miss Dove's pic-

fures were obtained and flashed

upon the screen in the private

projection in the Metro home of-

fice. A short time later her

signature was affixed to a long

duction in which Miss Dove will

enact the leading role, was writ-

ten by Hulbert Footner and

adapted for the screen by Edith

Universal made a screen test

of Mary Catherine Campbell,

who is the winner of the recent

Beauty Contest in Atlantic City.

This test is being shown in all of the theaters in Ohio in connection with "The Storm." Miss

Campbell lives in Columbus,

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Schulberg story producing de-

partment, is busily engaged on

the screen versions of "The

Hero," and "Are You a Failu-

re?" soon to be filmed as Pre-

ferred Pictures with all-star cast.

**P P P** 

The new Paramount produc-

was adapted by J. E.

tion by Penrhyn Stanlaws, "Pink

Nash and Sonya Levien from

Cynthia Stockley's novel, "Pink Gods and Blue Demons." Bebe

Daniels and James Kirkwood

head the cast, with Anna Q. Nilsson, Adolph Menjou and

Raymond Hatton in prominent

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Harry Weil, who assisted

Frank Lloyd in the adaptation of

the Charles Dickens story, "Oliver Twist" for Jackie Coo-

gan's screen vehicle, has joined

the forces of the Jackie Coogan

Productions and is hard at work

on the forthcoming Coogan pic-

ture for First National release,

the title of which is yet to be

reciprocate the affection, so that, with the permission of the baby's

parents, the Reids adopted the child. Mr. and Mrs. Reid have

one son, William Wallace Reid

Jr., familiarly known as Billy,

**#** # #

Barbara LaMarr and Gaston

Glass, both screen players who

possess that interesting point of

view called "the Continental

viewpoint," will be given their

first opportunity to appear on

screen together in

Hero," the new Preferred Picture

that will be screened as a Gas-

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Spanish parts are falling to

the lot of Lila Lee regularly. She

had one in "The Dictator," with

Wallace Reid as star; in "Blood

and Sand" she played, Carmen.

cess in "The Ghost Breaker," in

which Wallace Reid is starred

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Irvin Willat and the company

of players he is directing in the

filming of "Cold Courage," the Metro screen version of Ben

Ames Williams' noted sea story.

"All the Brothers Were Valiant."

are working in and around San

and now she is a Castilian prin-

five years old.

nier Production.

by Paramount.

Eve Unsell, head of the B. P.

featured player.

Ohio.

the attention of Loew and other

It was while a member of

Her initial motion picture work

Pronounced by prominent

American artists as one of the

most beautiful girls in the United

States at the age of fourteen, featured in the Ziegfeld Follies

and Midnight Revue at the age

of sixteen, selected for the lead-

ing parts in three successful pic-

ed under contract by Meiro to

head the distinguished casts for

the special stories series of pic-tures at the age of nineteen, is

the remarkable career of Billie

Dove, the New York beauty who arrived in Hollywood recently to

Few feminine players have attained the heights reached by

Miss Dove in so short a time. Motion picture experts who have

seen her on the screen and met

her personally, have unanimously

expressed the opinion that she

Miss Dove is a striking bru-

a talented dancer, singer

nette, five feet three inches in

height, has brown eyes, weighs 120 pounds and is unmarried. She

swimmer, horsewoman and golf-

city and educated in private schools in that city. As a child

the stage and r

cutting room.

er. She was born in New York

sne was intensely interested in

up the study of dancing and art

at an early age. Her ability as a

dancer and her unusual beauty

which had attracted artists the

country over, brought her to the

The new Jackie Coogan pro-

duction, tentatively called "Fid-

dle and Me," has gone to the

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Irving Cummings will take his

entire organization to Chicago in

'Chicage Sal," the first of a series

of three productions which he is

filming for the Principal Pic-

tures Corporation. Among those

making the trip will be Milton

Sills, Alice Lake, Ralph Lewis,

Gertrude Claire, Ben Hewlitt,

aside from a large number from

the technical staff at the Holly-

wood Studios, Inc., where "Chi-

cago Sal" is being staged.

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Following its preview at the

California theater in Venice last

Monday evening, Buster Keaton's

latest laughfest, "Day Dreams."

was delivered to the distributin

Dreams" is declared to be Bus-

ter's funniest. It was directed

by the comedian and Eddie Cline.

Rence Adoree plays opposite the

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The second release of a series

of two-reel specials, in which

little Arthur Trimble is starring

for independent release, has been

completed at Hollywood studio.

Frederick G. Becker directed.

Bessie Love, who hended the

supporting cast of the first pro-

Wallace Reid in his make-up as a naturned soldier for William de Mil'e's production, "Clarence,"

is strikingly different from the "Wally" the public knows so

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Several opportunities to dis-

play his ability as a horseback

rider are furnished Rodolph

Valentino in "The Young Rajah,"

his new piceure. In one scene in

modern riding togs he canters

along a New England road; there

is another when in full regalia

as a rajal. of India he leads his forces in a faraway Hindu prov-

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Brady's new picture, "Anna As-

French steamship La Savoie.

The company boarded the vessel

at quarantine and shot the

scenes as it entered New York

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increased by one. Mr. and Mrs. Reid have adopted a little girl,

Betty Mummert, three years old.

Davenport) was playing opposite

Lester Cuneo recently, the little

girl used to play around the set

at the Fine Arts Studio, it is said. The baby took a great

Wally Reid's family has been

Mrs. Reid, (Dorothy

cends."

Several scenes for Alice

were made aboard the

hands of First National.

sad-faced one.

filming some of the big scenes for

will prove a tremendous success.

start work at the Metro studios.

tures a year later and then plac-

SUNDAY

## Hollywood Will Still Set Styles in Dress

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done for years, serves to place him in friendly relations with more millions than ever have an opportunity even to see the President of the United States. And who hasn't at least a little curiosity concerning a friend who has attained world-wide

**\*** \* Again comes the query, "Does the well dressed woman put her ear to the ground Los Angeles-ward, or in a generally Parisian direction when seeking hints of coming styles?"

The experts who argue for the picture center have a mass of evidence to support their theory that the French modistes might as well fold their tents and seek other outlets for their ideas. For the screen styles ,they insist, are at least two hops and a jump ahead of the Paris dict for of

feminine styles,
The Lautiful Barbara LaMarr,
the recent discovery of Rex Ingram who promises to teach the picture yorld many things in the near future, dropped a thought on the subject the other day while preparing her wardrobe for her new role in 'The Hero." Miss LaMarr had said she would have "something different" to show the theatergoer in this Gasiner production and was asked if she meant Parisian.

"No, I mean something new," was the retort. "In my dressing room are five gowns that I had designed here in Los Angeles, wore in pictures, and expect to see copied in French gowns of a

season from now.
"Have you noticed a cablegram that a French dancer had startled Parisian women by appearing in an evening gown minus a bodice? Many American theatergoers will smile at that, for we have seen several such creations on the screen here months ago.

"I might add half a dozen examples of the tendency of the screen to set the styles. It isn't only that we have the idea first —it is largely because we create styles, then show them to the world where style magazines and even newspapers are given no attention whatever. Besides, would not the average well dressed girl prefer to wear something she had seen worn by her favorite star, rather than the offering seen on a rather grotesquely drawn figure 

It may be a disappointing but valuable hint to the many embryonic inventors who are endeavoring to perfect a plan for conveying colored photography to the screen, to know that there may never be a ready market for their wares if they succeed.

Karl Struss, expert on color photography and winner of a score of prizes for art photogranhy at recent Paris and New York salons, is authority for the statement that there is no demand for colors on the screen. Since the man who is responsible for the remarkable photographic shots seen in "Rich Men's shots seen in "Thorns and Orange Blossams" and other big Schulberg pictures is looked upon as a leader of the cinematographic art, his discouraging comment probably will be taken at its face

Before interesting myself in movie photography, I did many studies in colored photography-in fact I devoted much time to the investigation of the possibilities of using colors in conjunction with the camera lens. But I have found that there is absolutely no reason for attempting to transfer colors to the screen. The photoplay is essentially the art of pantomine and I do not think that the addition of the voice would be desirable even practical. The same is true to colors. There is a force in black and white that isn't to be found in colors. That is the sort of beauty that we are striving for on the screen and I am convinced that future pictures will set a pace for pictorial art that will asjond even those now interastond even conserved ested in the industry."

It seems that .. ll the mothers who yearn over child players on the screen have interested themselves in the purely business end of the careers of the youngsters. What becomes of their huge salaries? Do their parents live in luxury, while the children support them?

The questions probably have been raised by reason of Jackie Coogan's parents making their recent visit to court, where a guardianship for Jackle and his wealth were arranged.

Now it is Buddy Messenger, the twelve-year-old artist whose boyish tears shed in "Shadows," the picturization of Wilbur Daniel Steele's famous story, "Ching, Ching, Chinaman," probably will make one of the most famous of American boys, who desires to have himself known as a business man, rather than a

star.
"Say, I go to a lawyer and talk over business matters as often as Dad does," says Buddy, "Mother and I have worked out an investment plan that ought to make me rich-if I live long enough. All the time I was working in 'Shadows' I talked to Lou Chancy and Harrison Ford about their ways of saving money and I want to tell you that this talk about stars throwing their cash away is all

Buddy is a husky youth who packs a healthy wallop for a youngster, and an appetite that accounts for his breadth and girth. When he leaded that a part of his work in "Shadows" involved the keeping of something to eat in his hands, he smiled and intimated that he might might work for something less than his usual salary—if the entables were sufficiently appetiz-

\* \* \* Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are in New York. They will stay east a month, seeing the Broadway premiere of "Robin hood" the middle of October, and possibly the premiere of "Tess" a few weeks later. They will resume production at a western studio the middle of November. Fairbank's next is Booth Tark-ington's "Monsieur Beaucaire." on which Lotta Woods is now supervising research and script preparation. Miss Pickford will do "Dorothy Vernen of Haddon.

## Barbara Worth Gets Place Because of Eyes

Beauty, talent, sensitiveness and intelligence—what a rare combination—and the sum of these is called Barbara Worth.

Recently, while Harry Garson was selecting the cast for his production, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," now in the making, a young lady called at the studio in search of work and inquired for the casting director. Garson just happened to be standing in the passageway at the moment and Miss Worth, thinking him the casting director, offered him her little bundle of photographs.

Garson at once noted her unusual beauty and under the pre-tense of looking at her pictures, was really watching her face which unconsciously registered expectancy in her dark eyes, and a moment later as Garson made no comment on the photographs the transition from expectancy to disappointment in her eyes was so keen that be decided to make tests to determine her screen personality and ability.

The tests proved that Miss Worth's beauty and ability were

so well adapted to the screen that Garson gave her one of the principal roles in "An Old Sweet-heart of Fine," the story of which was woven around James Whitcomb Riley's well-loyed When questioned about her

unusual name, Miss Worth stated that she is a descendant of the Worthingtons of Virginia, where she herself wal; born.

#### Holmes in New Picture

Stuart Holmes, whose sardonic smile and auburn hair are looked upon as the last word in aides to screen villainy, has been selected to play the role of "the other man" in Katherine Mac-Donald's new picture, "The Scarlet Lily."

Of course, Orville Caldwell, the young giant who serves as such an effective head for Miss MacDonald's supporting com-pany in "The Lonely Road," has been retained for this production as well.

#### Cold Storage Film

The reason for Marshall Neilan's tour of Europe this summer has just become known outside of his immediate circle of friends. He was laying the foundation for what might be called a movie refrigerator. That is, he canned thousands of feet of scenes in foreign countries, which he has tucked away in cold storage for future use.

When Neilan revealed his new departure in movie making at the Goldwyn studio, where he is filming Donn Byrne's "The Strangers' Banquet," he ex-plained that when he needs foreign "shots" in his forthcoming productions all he will have to do will be to take the proper bit of celluloid out of storage.

It is said that this is the first time that such a library has been prepared by a director or producer in conformity with his future program of pictures.

#### Porter Novels Filmed

Production work on "Michael O'Halloran," the first of a series of screen adaptations of her popular novels, has begun under the personal supervision of Gene Stratton Porter, the novelist, at the Thomas H. Ince studios. James Leo Meehan is directing with Mrs. Porter's daughter. Jeanette Helen Porter, as assistant and Tennant Wright as production manager.

For a number of years Mrs. Porter has refused tempting offers from production managers who were eager to buy the screen rights to her novels because or the fact that her stories sell at the average rate of 1645 copies a day and that her reading public is conservatively estimated at more than 10,000,000 people, not including readers of the eight foreign translations into which

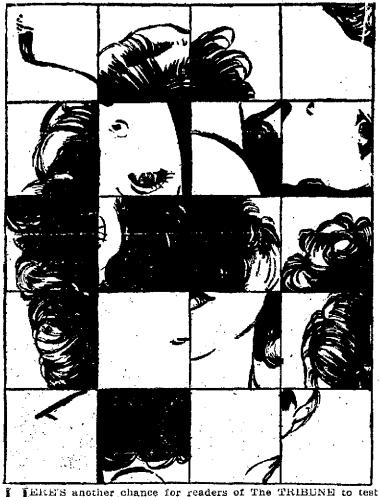
her novels have found their way. With so wide a following, Mrs. Porter felt that she must "keep faith" with her readers who had poured over her delightfully hu-man tales of "just folks." She feared that the frequent fate of 'butchering" might overtake her beloved characters in the process

of screen adaptation. So insistent has been the demand for screen presentation of her stories, however, that Mrs. Porter finally decided to produce them herself, and for the past four years she has resided on the Pacific coast making a detailed study of the methods and technique of picture making.

Besides "Michael O'Halloran"

she plans to produce "The Girl of the Limberlost," "The Harves-ter," "The Fire Bird," "Her Father's Daughter," "Laddie," "Daughter of the Land" and "At the Foot of the Rainbow.'

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their ingenuity and knowledge of screen favorites, and at the same time receive a beautiful autographed photo of the star free of charge.

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only, and back photos of the series cannot be supplied.

The exact date of Mabel Normand's arrival in Los Angeles from New York is not yet announced, out she is expected back in the near future to begin work on the successor to Mack Sennett's production of "Suzanna." **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Ruth Roland's new serial is called "The Timber Queen." \* \* \* Actual work on "The Passion

Vine," has been started by Rex Ingram in Miami, Florida. The Ingram in Miami, Florida. The cast will include Alice Terry, Harry T. Morey, Ramon Navarro Edward Connelly and John **♦** ♦ ♦

comedy which Hunt Stromberg will produce for Metro is called "Glad Rags," an adaptation by David Kirkland of Rene Rivierre's magazine story, "Silk Purses and Cauliflower Ears."

Anna Q. Nilsson, the beautiful blonde screen star who was seriously burned recently when she drove a locomotive through a forest fire for a scene in the Reginald Barker Production, "Hearts Aflame," has entirely recoveerd from her injuries and is now back at work on the Mayer studio lot. It was at first

Mae Murray has started work on "Coronation," her newest Tif-fany production for Metro, which her husband, Robert Z. Leonard, is directing.

F. Richard Jones, Mack Sennett's director-in-chief has re-turned to the big Edendale studios after a visit of several 

been shipped to the distributing offices of First National in New York for release and distribution. will be given to the public

early in December. Allen Holubar is soon to begin "shooting" on his next big pro-duction for Associated First Na-The story has been seected and the cast assembled.

John M. Stahl, who directed "The Dangerous Age" for Louis B. Mayer-First National release, has left Hollywood for New York. His stay there will be in the nature of a vacation though he will keep his eyes open for new story material.

feared that Miss Nilsson would be disfigured or marked by the effect of the flames, but by good luck she has gotten through the experience without a blemish on her face, neck or shoulders which were badly seared when that portion of the engine cab beside the throttle caught fire.

The cast for "Miss Emmy Lou," Viola Dana's newest Metro starring picture includes Claude Gillingwater, John Bowers, Allan Forrest, Betty Francisco, Mildred June, Lilliam Lawrence, Gertrude Short, Lillian Leighton and Nick **\*** \* \*

Agnés Ayres began her stage career as an extra at the Essenay studio in Chicago. She has played leading roles in various pictures and was made a star by Paramount. She is 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 115 pounds and has golden hair and blue eyes. She is not married at the present time, although she has been. ዕ ዕ ዕ

James Cruze leaves next week for Salt Lake City, to arrange for the start of his spectacular Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," adapted by Jack Cunningham from the novel by Emerson Hough. A part of the company will go to Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake for buffalo hunt scenes, and later these, with the director, will meet the major portion of the troupe at the Baker Ranch in Nevada, where most of the picture will be made. Three thousand people will appear in the cast and the elaborate preparations surpass almost anything that has ever been undertaken for a screen play.

## Flapper Army Located In Record Time

That Los Angeles and Hollywood are the beauty capitals of the world is the belief of Harry Beaumont, who is directing Viola Dana in her newest Metro picture, "Miss Emmy Lou." In addition to John Bowers, Alian Forrest, Claude Gillingwater, Betty Francisco, Mildred June and others in the cast, it became Beaumont's duty to select twenty beautiful bobbed-hair girls for beautiful bobbed-hair girls for parts in this picture. The ease with which the twenty were ob-

tained asicunded him.
"I realized that in Hollywood and Los Angeles there are hundreds of comely girls and women engaged in motion picture work, but if anyone had told me that in the space of an hour or so I could secure the services of twenty real beauties, all with bobbed hair, I wouldn't have be-

lieved it.

"Girls of a particular type needed for this picture. It was necessary that they be flappers: with bobbed hair, penciled eye-brows and all that goes to make up that kind of girl. Yet it took hardly any time. Twenty of the twenty-five persons considered were found to be absolutely suited to their parts, and the other five were not far behind."

Each is attired in down-to-the-second flapper styles, from bobbed hair to rolled down hose. There are tall flappers and. small, slim flappers and plumpeach wearing gowns designed to enhance her particular style of

There are styles for blondes and styles for brunettes, for girls possessing Anglo-Saxon fea-tures, for Latin, Gallic and Celtic

#### Harry Carey, Sailor

Harry Carey, famous western star who has just started to make a sea picture, never sat in a saddle until he was a grown man. Harry frankly admits that he got his first western ideas when he played hookey from school in Westchester county, New York, and sneaked under the tent to witness a performance of Buffalo Bill's wild west show.

Harry was born in New York and his mother, Mrs. Ella Carey, still resides up in the Bronx district of America's biggest town. Harry's father was Judge Henry Carey, member of the New York supreme bench, and Harry was educated at New York University and received a law diploma-al-

Carey landed on the stage and later in the films. His latest production, which was made under the tentative title, "The One Man," was "shot" on Carey's seventeen thousand acre ranch near Saugus, Calif., where the western star lives with his wife and their little son, Harry Jr. In the cast of this picture are such famous artists as Vola Vale; Myrtle Stedman, Cullen Landis, Josef Swickard and others. During the summer months

Calif., where he has a big summer home and a fast sloop and a big schooner moored in his front ward. Carev is a lover of the sea, has a captain's papers and will make a sea story next.

#### Wyoming Greets Star

"The most hospitable people in the world!"
Such was the enthusiastic declaration of Mary Miles Minter regarding the people of Wyoming with whom she was associated while in that state recently to make exterior scenes. for "The Cowboy and the Lady," the Paramount picture in which she is co-featured with Tom

"On every hand," says Miss Minter, "they were most delightful, friendly, sincere and sociable. Their homes were always open and there was always room for a few more at their tables. The people of Jackson, Wyoming, the chamber of commerce and other community institutions were of value le aid to us and demonstrated a willingness to be of help in every way during our stay in and near their city."

## BROADWAY Today and Monday

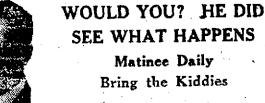


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Regarding Some Changes

in 1922 Grid Rules.

By WALTER CAMP, Special Correspondent of Consoll-

dated Press Association.
(Convright, 1922, by TRIBUNE;)
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Speaking as a member of the Football
Rules Committee, the writer can

testify that the greatest interest

throughout the country in the rule interpretations relate to the shift.

The shift means men moving to new positions just before the ball has been snapped. It was charged in the cases of some successful elevens last year that the men

were in motion after the ball was snapped. Obviously a defense is

pretty hard put to diagnose a play

And; again; where the shifting is well timed it is very difficult for an official to determine exactly-

Committee after receiving reports

of coaches and officials last spring and the stipulation con-

working of the new rule may be

in the way of exact application;

SAME AS HAS BEEN.

in motion when the ball is snap-ped with the single exception that one player only of that side may be in motion either directly or obliquely toward his own goal be-

hind him vin other words, he may not be moving either forward to

ward his opponents' goal or even

parallel to the scrimmage line.

Secondly—and this is new—if he leaves the scrimmage line in a shift formation he must be at

least five yards back of the scrim-mage line when the ball is put in

mage line when the ball is put in play. (It is understood, of course;

that in leaving a seven man scrim-mage line this player must be re-

placed by another man, as there

must be seven men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snap-

ped.) This five yard back stipula-

tion applies only to a shifting line player; it does not apply to a

Third, as to what constitutes a

accompanying note. The player must have both feet stationary upon the ground at the time the ball is put in play. Moreover, he must come to a full stop and a sufficient momentary pause must

occur to enable officials to see that

the play is legal. He must make

SHIFT PLAYS ABOUND.

It is clear, of course, that shift plays most certainly will abound

this year and that the rules have

Another rule interpretation which will prove valuable to officials relates to the fair catch rule. It is provided in the new code that it is provided in the new code that

make a fair catch gives the catch-

ing signal the fair catch shall not

be allowed nor shall the player actually catching the ball be per-

mitted to make a run. It must be put in scrimmage at the point of

Some contention was raised to effect that this would permit the kicker's side, in case more than

one defending player signaled for

a fair catch, to charge indiscriming a fair catch, to charge indiscriming the half opportunity to make the catch. It is quite untrue, as Rule XV distinctly provides that when a player here is a fair or fair to the catch.

a player has an opportunity to make a fair catch opponents who

are offside shall not in any way

interfere with him or the ball and also, that those who are onside

interpretation

their momentum.

when this occurs.

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### SEALS, TIGERS CARRY FIGHT FOR COAST FLAG INTO THE LAST WEEK

Essick Takes Three Ordinary Hurlers and Converts Them Into Winners in P. C. L.; Big Series On This Week

By EDDIE MURPHY.
With only one more series of games remaining to be played, and the curtain due to drop next Sunday night, the San Francisco Seals and Vernon Tigers continue to fight for the 1922 pennant of the Pacific Coast League. Fans are somewhat disappointed with the way the race is going. At least four clubs were figured to stick in the running to the final week, but the Seals and Tigers are the only ones to live up to expectations. The Angels are probably the greatest disappointment; for on paper they looked as strong as any of the eight that started. For the last month the Seals and Tigers have been the only ones in the race; and at that they have managed to stage a race of their own that kept the fans of other cities from losing interest. They are putting up one of the greatest two-club races ever witnessed in the league, and few will be surprised if the winner is not decided until the last game which will be next Sunday afternoon.

The race cannot be possibly settled with the playing of the games today, but nevertheless fans all over the circuit will wait eagerly for the results of the games to be flashed out of Oakland and Los Angeles. where the two important series of the four are being played. Indica-tions are that the attendance rec-ords at the Los Angeles and San Francisco games the coming series will be shattered. Big crowds are scheduled to be out at the games today also. Next week the Oaks meet the Seals at San-Francisco in a seven-game series, while the Tigers will be in the south playing the Angels. It is up to the Angels and Oaks to make the Seals and Tigers carry their fight for the flag right to the last game, and from the way the locals and "Red" Kille-ter's boys have behaved in the last week, the Seals and Tigers will have to fight to the finish.

#### \$20,000 Purse Helped to Liven Up P. C. L. Race.

Ivan Howard has promised to work the same pitchers and other players against the Seals, as he did against the Vernon club. The Oaks are certainly doing their bit these days to keep up interest in the race. The directors of the Coast League never would admit that the players on fall-end clubs show lack of in-terest and fight during the closing weeks of the season, but they in a way, committed themselves by all chipping in for a nurse of \$20,000 to be divided between the first seven clubs at the close of the season. It looks like the raising of the clubs down in the second division before the ball was put into play. Diete somersault, sull clinging to wantered on the day one causing plants of trouble to the There has been a great bone of the ball. are causing plenty of trouble to the There has been a great bone of higher ups. Take the Oakland club contention for years with regard to shift plays and the complete the Seattle Indians out of fifth place it will mean about \$50 more been naturally enough regarded. to each player on the Oaks at the close of the season. That is probably one reason for them showing so much fight against the Tigers. The Indians, in order to keep ahead of the Oaks, are forced to play at their best against the Sacramento Senators. It is impossible for the Angels to lose their position in third place, but just the same they are showing the Seals plenty of trouble in the south.

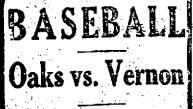
#### Essick Does Wonders With Three Pitchers.

Bill Essick, the "Mugsy McGraw" of the minors, is deserving of a lot of credit for the way he has carried his veteran ball club through the 1922 flag fight. If the Tigers win the flag Essick will be the one deserving of the most credit. Bill is fallow who knows his stuff, and a fellow who knows his stuff, and maybe there is not another leader in the minor leagues who can do with three pitchers what Essick has He took "Big Bill" James, one of the wildest pitchers in the game. and coached him into a winning pitcher. Jakie May, now the best southpaw in the league, was only an ordinary pitcher for the Beau-mont club in the Texas League. He won eight and lost the same number of games, and was responsible for about four runs per game. James won ten and lost sixteen games with the Minneapolis ciub and was responsible for more than five runs per game. He walked 104 batters in 195 innings, and when he started-several times for the Tigers early in the season he had to be yanked because he was wild. James had almost perfect control of the ball when he pitched against the Oaks Friday. Jesse Doyle pitched for Joplin and Atlanta, and in all won 13 games and lost 18. In the Coast League May has won 33 games and lost 9, while James won 21 and lost 11, and Doyle won 20 and lost 15. It must be the "Essick Tips" that have such effect on those pitchers to make them winners in a new start from a position of rest the Coast League. when the ball is snapped back.

#### Play Will Start

in Soccer League Three games in the University and Club Soccer League are scheduled for today. The University of California sleven faces the Bar-barians at the park stadium at 3 o'clock, while the Olympic Club is on the road, playing the American Legion at the Community Center at Palo Alto, and the Virtus Club plays Stanford University at Palo

lto. The Yemps and Barbarians of The Vemps and Barbarians of the San Francisco Football League have practice game sche uled at the park stadium at 2 o'clock, while the Olympic Club the Union Tron Works play another practice game at 2:30 at the same



EVERY DAY AT 3 P. M. ALSO SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M.

### Don Perry, Find of the Season

Chalk up ohe more for Andy Smith's ability to "discover" players. Last year DONALD PERRY was a medicine full-back, fest for a heavy man but lacking experience and of little value. Before the first practice Smith predicted that Perry would develop into a star if played at guard. He was tried at that position in the first practice and has not yet been yanked from the line up. The discovery of Perry plugged a big gap left by the graduation of Cranmer.



### DAME FORTUNE SMILES ON TRIBE OF J. McGRAW

(Continued from page 2D.)

catch. He could have scored, so far back did Cunningham make been naturally enough regarded as of utmost importance.

It was framed by the Rules the catch but Huggins stopped him. Pipp singled solidly to center, scoring Witt: Cunningham got the ball and whipped it to Frisch and Erisch ran Pipp down between first and second as Walter thought went to third.

templated the trouble that arose in the season of 1921 over these much discussed plays. The precise Bob Meusel singled to right; divided into separate sections which will give a clear idea of what has finally been determined in the year of event application. scoring Dugan. Bob Meusel stole second and continued on to third. when Snyder made a poor toss to second. Schang was called out on strikes and complained furiously over the decision of Owens on the SAME AS HAS BEEN.

First, then, the rule is the same as it has been for years in Frowding that no players of the side putting the ball into play may be

When Rain Pours Heavy. Cunningham got a base on balls in the Glands second, but two were out at the time and Snyder couldn't help. The Yankees seemed to have all the 'pep" in the opening rounds. Nothing happened in the Yanks' third, although Ward drove Young soaked. Dugan popped gently to clear to the rightfield wall to get Frisch. A mingled booing and this long fly.

had gone out, but Groh and Frisch could make no headway against he fouled to Snyder. Bancroff got Mays pitching. In the Yanks side Pipp's grounder and threw him out of the same inning Gron hado a at first.

Sensational stop and throw on Du. Nothing happened in the Glants' man in motion is clearly defined in the language of the rule and its gan: Ruth walked immediately thereafter, but was left at first.

#### Lucky Break Gives Ciants Théir First Two Runs.

It was now raining hard and steadily. The fans in the bleach ers were getting a good soaking and shricks of "Call the game!" floated across the field. The un-pires seemed determined to get the game into the record and play was continued in the rain. Spectators in the exposed seats imthis year and that the rules have not eliminated this recently developed form of attack. What the rule does is to prevent players from doing as they have been disting in the past few seasons, that is, starting on a run and merely doing a sort of quick hitch or hop an instant before the ball was snapped which hardly checked their momentum. provised all manner of shelter Young singled in the Clants' fourth with one out. Kelly hit a hot shot at Pipp who made a good stop and who threw to scott, getting

Young: Bob Mousei struck out and Schang hit a long fly to Young in the Yanks, side of the fourth. Mc-Quillan seemed to be having trouble in nulling the wet ball but he if more than one player on the side having an opportunity to glove for a single. McQuillan hit the second ball pitched by Mays on a line to left field. Bob Meusel was slow selling to the ball and the drive went for a two-bagger, Snyder taking third. The crowd broke into an uproar as Bancroft came to but in the driving rain;
With the count two strikes and two balls on Bancrott, "Beauty" hit a bouncer that accorded to order for a double play. Ward was set for the stop but the ball took a nucer bound over his head on into right, field for a hit and Snyder and McQuillan scored. It was an amazingly tucky break for the Giants, Grob hit to Mays and the ball took another becular bound. came to but in the driving rain.

ball took another peculiar bound and skitted away from the pitchmay interfere with him only in a the kick legitimate attempt to catch the more the ball themselves.

The sim of the rule is to prevent catch. the kickers and being deceived by more than one detending player holding up his hand for a fair

one of the longest ever made in er's clutch and also eluding the side the Polo grounds, even though grab by Pipp, giving Hoifie time to reach first safely. Bancroft went to second and moved up on Frisch's The young centerrisider of the Glant's came in at the crack of the bat, then as the ball appeared on him out of the mist-he drifted back almost to the cepterfield wall; to the right of Eddle Grant's tomb. He flung up his bands, caught the ball, then fell and turned a complete some raining furiously while Young ball, then fell and turned a complete some raining Gron. Then Young

With went to third sitter the McCuillan pitched three straight on him. On the next pitch Scott the walked. McQuillan was walking sert around the box kicking the mud

Mays hit sharply to Frisch, who tossed to Bancroft; getting Scott at he could stretch his punch. Bugan second. Bancroft relayed the ball to Kelly, doubling up Witt. The game was not legally "in" under the baseball laws.

#### McQuillan Gets Hand and Promptly Fans the Air.

Reily gave Mays a long battle with fouls in the Gants sixth and finally lifted a fly to Witt Long McQuillan did not seem to have George thought one of his fouls on much, as the baseball folks say the third base line was air and let out "quite a squawk" to Owens. let him stick throughout the first inning.

Fans Cry "Call the Game"

Tans Cry "Call the Game"

Corge though one of his tous on the third base line was air and let out "quite a squawk" to Owens. Dugan made a slashing stop of Cunningham's drive. Snyder singled down the left field foul line. McQuillan got a big hand when he came to bat. He struck out on three pitched balls. Jimmy Craig, the Giants' mascot, painted first base a pristine white as the Yan-Kees went to bat for their batting of the sixth. The rain had abated somewhat but the players and many of the spectators were

Bancroft got a base on balls in came up and he missed a fierce count two balls and a strike on him

> seventh. Bob Meusel failed to hurry on his roller to Groh and Groh followed with a poor throw to Kelly. Meusel's dilatoriness gave Kelly time to recover the ball and tag the bag. Frisch threw out Schang. Ward then drove the ball into the left field bleachers for his second home run of the series. If Bob Meusel had made haste the score would have been tied by Ward's punt, Scott closed the inning with a fly to Banchroft, Ward's homer was the first nit off McQuillan since the first inning.

#### Bobby Meusel Almost Doubles His Big Brother.

Emil Meusel opened the Giants' eighth with a single to center. Bob Meusel came up fast and got Young's short fly in left center and almost doubled up his brother with an amazing throw to first. Kelly hit to Pipp who stepped on first fan: Ward. Big Frank Snyder and doubled up Emil Meusel with a open the Giants fifth with a pass to Scott Elmer Smith was smash that squirted our Scott's sent up to bat for Mays at the opening of the Yanks' eighth and was called out on strikes after fouling a ball into right fleld stands: Witt shot a two-bagger past Groh. Cunningham got Dugan's fly after a hard run. The fans fairly shock as Ruth came to bat but Ruth disappointed his admirers lifting a fly over rightfield strat Frisch gathered in. "Deacon" Sam Jones pitched for the Yanks in the ninth, his second appearance as a relief pitcher in three days. He retised the Giants in order. Then came the last gasp of the

Yanks—some gasp. VETERAN WINS FIGHT. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7.-Sally Salvador, veteran lightweight; won from Young Carpentier, Stockton, last night. George Sollis, Salt Lake, won the decision from Bobby

Ertle, Ian Francisco, and Johnny Liotsy, Sacramento, drew with Young Sol, Los Angeles.

## Mixed Golf Is Latest in Eastern Field

eading American Women Rule Covering Paying of Golfers To Oppose Equal Number of Men.

By FAIRWAY GREENE. (Copyright, 1922,, by The Oakland TRIBUNE:)

NEW YORK; Oct. 7.—A match will be played on the Garden City links Sunday which may serve to answer a question which has caused argument among golf circles for years. The question is how much better is a good man golfer than a good woman golfer? Nine of the best American women golfers will play against nine men op-ponents to decide that question. The nine men have agreed to concede nine strokes each to the nine

hampion; against Jess Guilford, former holder of the men's title. Among the women stars to take part will be Miss Marion Hollings. Miss Alexa Stirling, Mrs. Afnold Jackson, Mrs. W. A. Gavia, runnerup this year, Mrs. Quentin Feitner, up this year, Mrs. Quentin Fetther, Mrs. Ronald Barlow and Mrs. C. H. Dullea: Among those to oppose them, in addition to Guilford, will be Francis Quimet, Max Marston, Gardiner White, Ned Sawyer, Francis Dyer William Roalia and Frank Dyer, William Reekle and

others.
It is figured that Miss Collett, because of the length she sets from the tee, is due to give Guilford a hard battle. She should win unless ner male opponent should do something out of the ordinary. Miss Hollins also has a good chance to win from any of the men, and so has Miss Stirling. provided the latter plays the golf of which she is capable. Miss Col-lett insists she is not superstitious. lett insists she is not sperstitious, but nevertheless she figures certain costume effects are luckier for her that others. The week she won the championship she wore a brown skirt, a tin sweater, brown stockings and a tan hat. This was her color combination for the week and it was a winning one. In the next his match she plays In the next big match she plays she will wear brown again. The little Providence gifl holds four litles, the Beneail Championship, the North and South tille, the wo-men's eastern championship and the national championship. She has not lost a title match this summer. It is a record that stands out as unique in the history of women golfers.

sert there is no open champion. Abe Mitchell says he is champion from his cleats. The wet ball was and Leo Dietgel agrees with him; bothering him. Mays fouled to but along comes Gene Sarazen and Kelly. there is no holder he is southern champion, as he won the 1921 title

at New Orleans.

Mitchell and Dietgel tied at the end of 72 holes at Nashville. They tied again at the end of a 36-hole play off. Then they agreed among themselves to pool first and second money and play three holes more for the title. Mitchell won under this agreement, but the wanted the players to play 18 holes instead of three, and in view of these facts declared the title va-

The bankers who gathered in New York this we have many of them dived in the wool golfers and found time to play as well as see some splendid golf during the week. Hundreds of them motored to the West Chester Biltmore Club this morning; saw Sarazen and Hagen play 18 holes of their match and then jumped back to town in time, for the world's series game at the Pole grounds. at the Polo grounds.

#### Technical High Defeats Lowell Eleven

The Tech gridders pulled a big surprise on the Lowell High team when they bucked over a 13 to 13 win at the Park Stadium yesterday, displaying superior head-work. line-work and foot-work. Bill Cowes, Tech fullback, went over for the two tries and completed one try-for-point. Edwards and McPhee worked well in the back-field, the former featuring long runs and the latter getting off several good punts. The Purple and Gold crew made yardage consistantiv, using line bucks to cover the ground. Backman, Tech center, blocked the kick that would probably have given Lowell the point necessary to the the score.

#### Nebraska Scores 66-0 Against S. D.

LINCOLN, ...eb., Oct. 7.— (United Press.)—The University of Nebraska eleven showed unusual scoring power in the season's first game played here this afternoon with the University of South, Da kota, whom they smothered, 66

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## Schedule for Winter Teams Being Fixed

Players to Be Strictly Enforced.

The 1922-23 season of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League will get under way two weeks from today, and managers of more thấn sixty ball clubs are busy rounding up players. Next Wednesday the schedule for the opening games in all divisions will ba announced. Before placing the clubs in their divisions and matching them for the opening games, the league officials want to make a complete check of all contracts to see that all players are eligible. The most important battle of to see that all players are eligible. Several players and managers will Glennit Collett. American woman be called before the investigating board within the next week, as there are some who are incligible for the league. Again a warning is issued to every player and manager about salaried players. Any player who is found to be playing for a guaranteed salary will be for a guaranteed salary will be barred from the league, and the cub will lose its membership. Managers who cannot see fit to go through the season without having to pay ball players are requested to call at The TRIBUNE Sporting Lepartment, Fourth Floor of The TRIBUNE Building, and arrangements will be made to have quested to call at The TRIBUNE in evisions by the small score of sporting bepartment, Fourth Floor of The TRIBUNE Building, and A steady rain fell throughout the fire. Huntington does not intend arrangements will be made to have game, making the footing undertain. The Virginians' failure to the fire of the bear at the score was perhaps due to their in without having to use any of the score was perhaps due to their in without having to use any of the southerners proved unexpectedly than entend the team to the utto be paying players after the start of the season will be dropped

> money will go to charlty. Managers are also requested send in contracts as soon as they are signed by players. There will are agned by players. Indee the be more than 300 players in the league and it will be a tough job checking them all:
>
> Paul Edström, chief of the Mel-

rose Merchants is ready for the opening of The TRIBUNE League. Pain will start the season with the same club that played before the Melrose fans all summer. "Chief" Feeley, Fremont high school student, will be one of the heavers. He has been hurling great ball for the East Oaklanders, beating some of the best clubs around the bay: "Doc" Silvey, who managed the Mel Anderson Clothiers last winter, will be field manager of the sterchants. Manager Edstrom

Argument and dispute are still patcher for his club. He can field Dixson was the outstanding star Shields, guards; Reid and Byer, in full swing over the southern and hits good. Today Edstroin will for the winners, while Francis center; King, Johnson, Gram, open championship. Officials of turn his flock of boys loose against played a great game at tackle for Latham, Chapman and Brown "Daddy" Dreisbach's Zenith Mil-lers at Melrose. One of the biggest crowds of the season is ex-pected to be on hand to witness he game.

> Tealy Ferrari of the Oakland Elks will be with one of the clubs in The TRIBUNE League. Tenly played great ball for the "Bills" all summer.

Lloyd Barron wants to hook up with some club in the Class "B" division. Any manager wishing to division. Any manager wishing to his troubles of his own will in-star him as an outfielder can write furies to his "Vandals" up as Mosto 639 Sixth street, Oakland, Cal. cow.

#### Spaldings and Maxwells Will Reward Bushers Goes Upward;

Following the policy of The Oakland TRIBUNE in encouraging young athletes of Oakland in playing the national game, A. G. Spalding & Bros. and the Maxwell Hardware company, two of the leading sporting goods houses of Oakland, have offered trophies for the directors of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league to award as they see flt at the close of the season.

Ai Erle, representing Spaiding & Bros. has placed two orders in the hands of George J. Hans, president of the league. One order calls for merchandise to the amount of \$17.50, to be given to the most popular player on the Class A championship team. The menipers of the team will elect the most popular player. An order for \$10 has been put up for the most popular player on the champions of the Class B

The Maxwell Hardware company has offered a cup for cach championship team of the Class A and B leagues. The TRIBUNE league season, will start two weeks from today.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7.— sity last Saturday Coaches Hint-Eleven husky members of the Unit ington and Spellman are putting versity of Virginia sprang a big surprise today on the Princeton Tigers, who, though unable to cross the southerners goal line, defeated the visitors by the small score of university eleven will be played

strong in the line and uncovered a than entend the team to ground gaining attack that almost most for a greater victory from the race, and the deposit proved the undoing of the Tigers.

#### California Babes

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 7.—The California Freshmen swamped Sacramento High School here this afternoon in the preliminary game on California Field by a score of 60-C. The Bear Cubs were held even in the first quarter, holding a lead of 7-6 at the end of that period, but from then on they ran will and the up state high school lads appeared, to the early in the game and lacked ambition to check the case the following men will probably get into play: Rud Brown, Spears, Bliss, ends: Campbell, Vonder Ale, Mc.

played a great game at tackle for Latham, the Bear Cubs: A forward pass, backfield. Merritt, to Click; gave the Sacra-mento lads their only score.

dates repu

#### Wisconsin Winner

Over Carleton 410 MADISON; Wis, Oct. 7.-Wisconsin defeated Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., in the opening game of the football season here loday, il to 0.

Coach Mathews seems to he hav-

## Oregon Stock Campbell Back

"Cogs" Campbell, 200-Pound Tackle, Reports to Huntington.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, ENGENE, Oct. 7.-Oregon's 1922 football stock, already above par, took another spart upward this week when "Cogs" Campbell; 200. nound tackle and former O. A. C. rook star reported for practice. Campbell started showing his wares immediately and the way he carorted about the gridiron brought joy to the heart of Line Cozch Spellman, to whom the tackle position had been more or less a boresome one. Spellman faces the task of reorganizing the entire left side of his line due to the graduation of "Spike" Leslie, tackle, and Mart Howard, end, and the illness of "Tiny" Shields, left guard. The right side of the line will be intact

Virginia Gives Tigers as of last year.

a Stubborn Battle

After opening the season with a rectific liniveruniversity eleven will

Coach Huntington admits he has proved the indoms of the ingers.

Princeton's scores resulted from material on hand to cause him to a drop kick by Smith and a sufety when Arnold of the invaders fumbled a pass from the centher and was downed behind his own goal "Prink" Callison, two year lettermen guard and center, is proving a setback in the progress of the condition to play before the idaho Defeat Sacramento game, October 38, and in the mean-

Huntington has a flock of candi-dates reporting nightly with three teams in action during the past week. The football lettermen are back in college.

Coach R. B. Rutherford of the Oregon Aggies says it will be only a matter of time until the goar kick after the touchdown will be done away with.

Frank a. Multer, of Philadelphia. has been added to the Harvard Bui-versity crew coaching staff; and test to the approval of the Athletic Com-

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## OVER-CONFIDENCE WAS CAUSE OF CARPENTIER'S DEFEAT

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, WHO HURLED GIANTS TO SEVERAL PENNANTS, AGAIN AT BALL PARK

### CARPENTIER PASSED UP HIS CHANCE FOR WIN IN ROUND TWO

American Expert, Who Witnessed Siki Fight, Says Senegalese Was Scared at Start of Battle.

By SPARROW McGANN.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—And now at last we get the inside story of the Siki-Carpentier fight told by an American expert who sat through the mill and watched every move of the supposed panther, Siki, and the gorgeons Georges. This man says that Siki was seared black when he entered the ring and continued fright-ened all through the second round. He says that if Carpentier had had the nerve or the good judgment to wade into the Senegalese in either of these two rounds, the panther would have laid down and cried "enough."

But the story is best told in the expert's own words and this is the way it reached me today:

"The 'Prelims' was as tame as those at home and it was only in the main event that a man was thoroughly 'hors de combat' and Carpentier, as they carried him from the ring, was far from a pleasant sight to see, with his face a compact mass of livid lumps, his eyes scarcely visible, his lips swollen so that he could not close his mouth.

"We had been told for weeks by the idolatrous French press that Carpentier was making an enormous sacrifice in giving us this farewell chance of seeing him. He was such a great international figin the rings of America and Eng-land, where the purses were in dollars and pounds, but before the camera as well. He really could not afford to fight for a miserly why he sought, a la Dempsey to 200,000 francs—all that Paris could offer—but he would do it just to give his faithful French admirers a treat.

Carpentier Entered With Nonchalant Air.

"When he climbed through the ropes into the ring he waved to various friends in front row seats and nodded condescendingly to the crowd, bandaging his hand meanwhile with exaggerated non-chalance. When he had made the round of the ring in this attitude, he turned to the timekeeper, seated near his corner, and said, "Let's hurry up, it's going to rain." It soundeed irritatingly as if he had said "Let's hurry up, I have an engagement for tea at the Claridge.' All this condesence was so disagreeably obvious to the crowd that Carpentier lost a fair share of his popular favor before the fight began. I set this down in justice to the crowd, which has been of fickleness, of transferring Its favor too quickly from the old champion to the new. Siki Was Lost

The opening round was simple Siki against the lithe, blonde, playful Georges, looked like a frightened gorilla. He cringed. As Carpentier approached him he simply bent forward and covered his face with his gloved hands. The crowd hooted. Carpentier laughed and jabbed little tickling punches behind the negro's ears. Siki pushed his fisis spasmodically toward the champion, then covered up again. Carpenger was having the time of his life, like a puppy worrying a

mouse. "Siki, at one of Carpentier's approaches, even dropped one one knee (technically) down, and therefore not hittable and was roughly told by M. Henry Bernstein, the referee: 'Get up, and

fight, you bluffer. "It was clear that Siki was sorry he had come. He wanted to go home and forget all about this nightmare that he had unwittingly stumbled into. I had a very clear impression that had Carpentier sailed in then with a few stiff punches, even if there was no vulnerable point of black man exposed. Siki would have rolled over and taken the count, happy to find so easy an exit.

Georges Had Big Chance in Second.

"The same was true in the sec-ond round. Siki was still fright-ened, still anxious to avoid the ferrible blows of the great Georges. The latter continued his cinema performance, but once or twice, seeing an opening the negro came out of his turtle-like attitude to Ipok out, and Georges managed to land what should have been a stinging punch on Siki's chin. wes then that Siki began to un-this signification of the him, but he will still alive. Could it be Alive and hardly jarred. ge, with the French 'ex-13 the French With the French Carbentier Carpentier They think that Carpentier high they chronicle the fact it her knocked Stat nocked Siki down three

thy tiew, simply resting. If the prefer seconed dangerous, he prefer seconed dangerous, he for five to be seconds, only to come back one had tresh.

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Because it was evident that Carpentier was wearing out. Although he had done little but dance about the ring, with now and then a vicious lunge with his right that generally missed, the champion seemed to be tiring. Siki could see it as plainly as I, cerclinch and pound Carpentler's stomach. It was after one of these gentle massages that accompany every 'clinch' that I first saw un-mistakable signs of pain and fatigue on Carpentier's face. That was in the third round and that

was when, the French experts say.

Carpentier should have won. But it seemed to me far too late for him to 'come back,' although he did, with a magnificent effort stage a last charge that worried Siki for

And Then Battling

Siki Got Started. "From then on it was just pound, pound, pound, the tatoo of Siki's gloves on Carpentier's swollen face and shaken body, and it was plain that nothing could save

him but the referee.
"M. Henry Bernstein tried to give the decision to Carpentier on pretended foul, after refusing to count the classic ten seconds over the unconscious gladiator, but the crowd would have none of it, and the judges lost little time in who were breaking in used to ask reversing a decision that would time to acquire. have left a bad taste in every "Not all of the fought a clean and at moments brilliant fight after the second It was Carpentier, when he saw his end approaching, who

resorted in his desperation to

doubtful tactics.. "I was sitting near Carpentier's corner, where the timekeeper with his gong also sat, either on account of the hubub or because Francois Descamps and a second leaning over the ropes, take Carpentier by the shoulders and thrust him out of his chair. The champion lunged across the ring like a wounded, maddened buil to Siki's corner. Siki, apparently had not heard the bell either. Carpentier landed wildly on the negro's ear before the latter could more

than half rise. 'Carpentier's trying to be dis qualified and save himself a beating,' said the wise ones. Then Siki sailed in and in a few seconds Carpentier was lying under the ropes. senseless, one leg hoisted in the

"Next I saw the announcer howling through his megaphone, 'Siki disquallified for tripping,' and then a deafening uproar in which I could just distinguish one voice velling, 'Robber, Siki wins! Rob-ber!' The voice sounded familier and I soon perceived it was my

#### W.S.C. Has Team of Inexperienced Men

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The vailed among the varsity coaching staff a couple of weeks ago has given way to one of realization that the Cougar grid squad is weak in nearly every department of the

game. Varsity aspirants are still turn ing out sixty strong, but the ma-terial for the most part is green to conference football. sult Coach Welch and his assistlines, sixti siki was never really ants are having to start at the are formed a knee, or a glove, or any thing but one's feet on the floor for the remainder of the week.

if pied Friday and Saturday of last week, has been laid on the shelf lly 'down' for five to to make way for more intensive only to come back drill in tackling, blocking, and rungshack punts.

#### Dartmouth Ski Jump

Is to Be Elevated Levers of winter sports at Dartmouth were given a thrill recently when it was announced that the famous ski jump would be raised 15 feet. The contract was let to the Boston Bridge Company and work will begin late next month. The addition will lengthen the 45 degree runway by 1 feet and increase the total height of the new jump to 100 feet.

According to present plans, the new jump will be in readiness for the annual Winter Carnival. The contract also calls for the erection of a storehouse under the jump for the use of the Dartmouth Outing Club and Cabin and Trail.

The University of Oregon-Whit man game will be played at Pendle-ton this year in order to give the natives up in the eagebrush a chance to see two good teams in

#### THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

WE MUST ATTEND MORE YOU GOT SOME FUNNY NOTIONS CONCERTS, JOHN - THEY'RE SINCE I MADE A LITTLE QUITE THE THING, YOU KNOW-DOUGH -

marshes in the vicinity of Vale station on the Sacramento Short

Line, was reported to the traffic

department of the company by

R. L. Cripps, well known nim-rod of the district, according to

tomorrow with dogs and guns on

ing is particularly good for this

season of the year, and limit

bags ar: the rule, rather than the exception. He gives it as

his opinion that the winter is to

be a banner one for the duck

The hunter also reported ducks between Vale and Colusa

plentiful. Auto stage accommo-

dations are provided that take

the hunter to the Colusa grounds from the Short Line stations, and

many nice bags have been se-

cured. It was expected that there would be a general bom-

hardment tomorrow and that

The opening of the duck sea-

auspicious in recent years, according to reports from the Max-

well Hardware Company. More

than ever before and more hunt-

ers returned with the limit of

more Brothers makes the same

report and Louis Broderick of

the Imperial garage states that he sold more hunting parapher-

nalla for the opening than his

The Alviso and Newark marshes will be the scene of

some heavy firing today as the

birds were plentiful last Sunday.

yield limit bags to the Sunday hunters, as the nimrods who were

out during the week had no trouble in knocking over big

The boys employed in the sporting goods department of

Maxwell's made up a party that returned with a machine load

of ducks on opening day. Every-body got the limit.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Oct.

.-The Stanford Freshmen had a

day when Coach Hunt's charges,

divided into two squads, turned in two wins. The second Freshmen

defeated Oakland High school in

the morning session 12-0 while the

Long Beach eleven fell a victim of

the first string Cardinal Babes in

the afternoon contest by a score of

quarter and ran to a touchdown.

Stanord Freshmen

Colusa and, Maxwell will also

firm expected.

Tom Dinsmore of Dins-

good sacks would be secured.

Cripps reports that the shoot-

the marshes.

shooters.

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## Once a Hero With Giants, Is Spectator

SATURDAY EVENING

Christy Mathewson, Former Famous Hurler, Witnesses World's Series.

By GEORGE CHADWICK, Consolidated Press. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. - A dad never brought home a train of "real cars," a dog that barked, or a monkey that climbed a stick which gave more joy to his son than the ball games at the polo grounds this week have given to the man who pitched and won the first honest-to-goodness World's Series contest in history. Christopher Mathewson. Matty is wearing spectacles.

matty is wearing spectacles.
"They are not a sign of age," he said, shyly, when his oldest partner in baseball kidded him just a little about it today. "It was being indoors so much that made them recessory."

necessary."

Yet it did look odd to see the blue eyes of the big fellow shining behind the "cheaters" for one of the sterling assets of "Matty" was his wonderful eyesight. It was as much an asset as his fadeaway. There was once a great deal of talk about his wonderful control. Pitchers from the blackberry patches

of the time to know how my arm is working," was always the reply. 'Matty" never told them that he could almost see a pin lying by th side of the home plate, but he could when he was in his vigorous prime. had trained were tuned to hit that

pin if necessary.

"I'll be here until after the series is over." he said this afternoon it was tapped very lightly, I did when asked as to to the length of not hear the bell for the sixth his stay. "That depends on how and last round. Suddenly I saw soon the Giants win, or the Yan-

He used the word "Giants" with a little of the softness of affection which a man has for his oldes friend. The Giants used him well. He made his life reputation while a member of the team, and he knows it.

Early in his career with the New York club there were critics who spoke slightingly of him. Some thought he was simply the product of New York boosting. Chicago especially thought so. The Cubs trimmed him occasionally and then it was that Chicago casually re ferred to Matty as the great bal loon of the National League. "Remember the last day that you

pitched in the world series of 1905 and won the game 1 to 0?" he was "Yes, I do. I had done some thing that I never thought I could and if anyone had said that I could pitch three shutout games against a tesm like the Athletics I would have called the fellow a first-class

hoob. I was a real big league pitcher." As the games have gone on each day and the big crowds groaned and squirmed, and as the plays became more and more impotrant as the contests drew to a climax, the ball player who had been away from all of it for two years and more would begin to shake ner-

yously with excitement. Out in the hox years ago the enemy could have had three men-on bases with the slugger of sluggers at bat and Matty would have poked calmly at his catcher to get the signal, shake his head in the negative if he did not like it, and not even a drop of perspiration would have trickled down the back of his neck, except the natural outpouring brought about by physical

exertion.

Yet up in the press stand he was like the other humans who sigh when something goes wrong, groat when something goes worse, and toss away their wearing apparel in moments of temporary insanity. Matty, every day of the series, has been visibly and unmistakably excited, and when it was all over he would still be shaking. He would take his breath with the rapid indrawing of the chap who is not seeing the game from the inside but as a rooter anticipating the best and often realizing the worst. Matty has not been a player, not even an old player, in this series. He has been a fan. He had been so long off the scenes of the big show that he was as much excited as when in boyhood he sat on a fence around some vacant lot at Factoryville, Pa., and watched the home team fill the bases and perhaps empty them when Old Hickory hit the ball into the next lot. Other old players are like that—some of them. There have been ball players who were uttached to teams and who came back to see their old favorites play who could not remain in the stand when the moment became pregnant with great possibilities. They sneaked out of their seats and walt-ed behind the stands for the big If they heard it they knew

that the new boys had done what

the old boys used to do and they

would then emerge and yell, too.

## 'Mike' Hadden (DO) Golf Champion Of Sequoyah

Defeats Archie Andrew but Has to Play Brilliant Golf All the Way.

an announcement today of L. H. Rodebaugh, traffic manager of the road. Rodebaugh plans a trip to Vale to take advantage By W. D. McNICOLL. Playing par golf yesterday at Sequeyah in the final of the Club championship, E. J. Hadden defeated Archie Andrew 3-2. The of the sport, and several other attaches of the road will spend winner was short in his putts at the start and lost the first and second holes to Andrew's par scores, 4-3, but got one hole back at the third with a perfect 4 to Andrew's 5. The fourth was loosely played and halved in fives, and the short fifth halved in par 3. Hadden then started to putt britliantly and wen the long elbow 6th with a birdie 4, followed by anther birdie 3 on the 7th. This out him in the lead for the first time. A par 4 on the 8th made him 3 up and the 3th was halved in perfect fours. Hadden out in \$6 to Andrew's 38 and 2 up. The 10th looked like a gift to Andrew as Hadden played 2 shots in the rough and then sank a 50 foot put for a 4. Archie Andrew then tried for a 3 but missed and had to be son last Sunday was the most

satisfied with a half. The 11th was played perfectly by Andrew in 4. Hadden taking 5. which now made him one un. Mike got his two hole lead cack again at the short 12th with a par 3. The 13th was won by Hadden with birdle 3, halving the 14th in par Hadden was 3 up and, 4 to go. The 15th looked like a win for Andrew who had a putt for a hirde but Hadden laid him a dead stymie and the hole was helved leaving. Mike dormy 3. From the 16th Andrew had a lonf drive and was on

with his cleek in 2.

HHadden played safe with his econd and was on in 3. Andrew : approach putt was too strong and his return putt rimmed the cup but stayed out giving Hadden a half to win the match and the club championship. Giving the winner a 3-5 to finish. Mike had a medol round of 71 against 74 by the run-

The detailed scores were as folows: Hadden Andrew out ...4-3-5 5-2-5 4-5-4 38
Hadden in ...4-5-3 2-3-4 5 63
Andrew in ...4-4-4 4-2-4 5 66

In the second flight final George A. Dow defeated H. B. Blanton 2-1: The match was evenly contested throughout, the winner was very Win Double Header reliable on the greens. Blanton failed to play up to his previous form, which would have been necessary to hold his own against an antagonist like George A Dow.

BAD NEWS FOR DUCKS! VALLEJO, Oct. 7.-Many duck unters left last night for the rice fields and Sulsun marshes. From all reports the hunters should have some good sport over the week-

Solomon and Nevers were the slars in the afternoon game for the winners. Kerwin, a substitute quarter, playing in place of Rispin VALLEJO FIGHT CARD. VALLEJO, Oct. 7.—Obe O'Brien nd "Wop" Manoleum, two clever on the first Freshmen, maed the scrappers, are to meet at the York feature play of the game when he caught the kickoff in the third Street pavilion the night of October 12 in the semi-windup.

Alameda Sciots vs. Bay St. Merchants at Washington Playground. 1:00

Allendale Comets vs. Pittsburg Athletic Club at Allendale .... 2:30

Bruner's Furn. Co. vs. Oak. Boosters at Bay View No. 1...... 9:30 Calatone Waters vs. Shattuck Ave. Mcts at San Pablo Playground. 2:00 Chevrolets vs. Maxwell How. Co. at Chevrolet Park ...... 2:30

Clair's Grocery vs. Messick's Candy at Boston and School Sts...10:30

Cycol Oil vs. Pearce's Colored Glants at Lincoln Park ....... 3:00 Coney Drugs vs. T. E. Wilson Co. at 40th and San Pablo ...... 2:30

Crystal Laundry vs. Druids No. 160 at Bay View No. 2...... 1:30

Fitchburg Mets, vs. Old Orchard Camp at Lockwood ........10:30

Livermore vs. Wedgewoods at Livermore ........... 3:30

Livermore Mig. Co. vs. Paraffine Paint at Livermore ........10:30

Melrose Merchants vs. Zenith Mills at Melrose ............ 2:30

McDonough's Stars vs. West Bray at Bushred No. 1....... 1:30

Oak. W. O. W. vs. Alpha Camp W. O. W. at Bushrod No. 2.....11:30

Oakland Sciots vs. Golden Gate Merchants at Bushrod No. 2.... 1:36
Park St. Mcts. vs. Fiorio-Figone Hdw. No. 1 at Lincoln Park ..... 1:00
Pleasanton vs. Fiorio-Figone Hdw. No. 2 at Pleasanton ...... 2:30

Rainbow Barbers vs. W. Berk. Ath. Club at Bay View No. 1.....11:30

Risdon Bakery vs. D. and Shat. Mcts. at foot 18th avenue ..... 2:30

Rivelia Meat Mkt., vs. Zenith Mills No. 2 at Bay View No. 2......11:30 St. Joseph Ath. Club vs. Kessler's Army Store, Bay View No. 1.. 3:30

United Dry Cleaners No. 2 vs. Century Ath. Club at Fruitvale. 10:30 Wedgewood W. O. W. vs. Marre Bros. at San Pablo Playground. 11:50

Wilkin's Realty Co. vs. C. Nelson Painters 55th Av. and E. 14th 10:30

West Berk, Mcts vs. United Dry Cleaners NO.1 at 5th & Dela .... 2:30

t. Joseph Sodality vs. Bertillion Hatters at Fruitvale .....

Best Tractors vs. Durant Motors at San Leandro .....

# the venerable judge, but it all goes with the \$50,000 a year.

fading out of the news, Father's Load will get a tumble again.

It's possible to get the same load as in the days B. P., only it costs more and there are more inquiries from anxious friends as to the source of the supply. Frankie Murphy, the waltz

king, has taken his departure for eastern points and left the local fight game flat on its back, Anyhow Murphy won con-

siderable distinction here by being the only fighter to use a diamond pin for suspenders. Some seconds expect a referce to be a combination valet-nurse

these days. They want him to tack up their fighters' trunks, rub the vaseline off the other gent's face and ears and other little things like that. Bootlegger friend says they named Officer Yanke right. He yanks 'em right over the bar be-

Mrs. Anthony Dutro wants her husbaild to quit racing pigeons before he has to visit an oculist. Declares Tony spends all his time getting crosseyed looking into the

for they can dump the evi-

of the series it is to be honed that they will not everlook Judge Can you, picture the staid old judge, accustomed to the protection and courtesy of the federal bench being surrounded by thousands of crazy baseball bugs who insisted on velling "Robber, Thief, Crook" and the well known ETC.

It was a new sensation for

#### Haight St. School Wins Soccer Title

The Haight school B-8 soccer Alameda city schools by a 1-0 win over the Lincoln school B-8 grade team at McKinley park. Haight had previously won from Washington 2-0 while Lincoln had won from Porter 1-0 in the semi-finals. The game at McKinley park was closely contested throughout with Haight having a decided advantage, however, throughout the

Lineup of Haight team: Allen Young (captain), Alfred Silva, Ike Spackmann, Charles Banta, Harold Elrod, Herbert Shawl, Daniel Hing, James Mynstad, Charles, Sheriff. vorman Sloan, Raymond Barbour, Allen Vogel, Stanley Peterson.

#### Beloit Defeated by Northwestern Eleven EVANSTON, III., Oct. 7.—(Unit-

ed Press.)-Northwestern opened up with a series of short forward passes and defeated Beloit, 17 to 0, in the first football game of the season here today. The little squad from Beloit, also

outplayed in every department of the game except punting, put up a sterling defense and forced the irple to punt out of danger time

The open field running of Palmer, Northwestern halfback, and the punting of Dahlgren, the giant Beloit guard, were the features of

TULSA WINS TITLE.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 7 .- (By Unitcd Press.) The Tulsa Oilers, Western leaguers, won the class A minor league championship here today, when they beat the Mobile Southwestern Association leaguers, 3 to 0.

### Cadillac Model 59

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Battling Siki got \$125 tor knocking out Carpentier, while Georges got most of the 200,000 francs taken in at the gate. But look at what Georges got

on the side. Two busted lamps, a hint to slip a dentist a few thousand francs, two gashed lips, two lumps on his pink cheeks and a one-way ticket to Oblivion.

They say what Siki can't do to a gin-razz just ain't worth trying Gosh what a hero that bird

would be in West Oakland. Did you notice the many improvements in the "Model Homes" now on exhibition. The cellars are large and airy with cute little shelves tilted backwards so it flows towards the corks and keeps the air out?

Doc La Belle, noted nimrod and angler, is one gent who keeps his word. Of the umpty-uff duck hunters who made promises prior to sunrise last Sunday Doc is the only one who made good,

The young men wno wagered | First street park. on the Yanks to clean the tribe now gather around and warble to their started a campaign against belting dough "Till We Meet Again."

## **Three Captains Out for Place** On Iowa Team

All Are Promising Candidates and Work Hard in Practice.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 7.—Cap. ains of three of Iowa's athletic teams are out for places on the football team this fall. They are Captain Gordon Locke of the football team, Captain Wayland Hicks of the hasketball team, and Captain B. M. Barrett of the baseball team.

Locke was the best fullback in

the west last year, gaining places on both the conference and the allwestern teams. One of the promising men out for quarterback is Wayland Hicks. one of the most aggressive guards that has ever played on an lowa

basketball team.

Barrett made the basebail feam as catcher in his sophomore year and was elected captain of the eam last spring. GAME AT RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Oct. 7 .- The second game of a three-game series between the Smalley Tailors and

Student leaders at California-liave

the San Pablo Garage nine will he

on their athletic contests.

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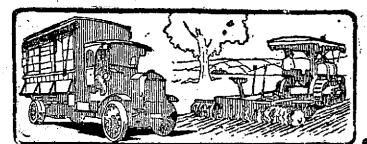
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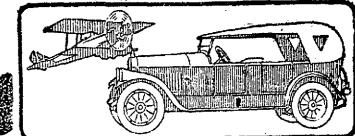
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## BUSY WINTER FORECASTED FOR MOTOR CAR MANUFACTURERS

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Industrial disorder is at an end. The coal situation is being cleared up. The railfoad strike is melting away as one road after another settles with the strikers. Unemployment is a headedfor a great era of prosper-ity. The automotive business will penefit with all other thees of business. True, the automotive business has been enjoying normalcy for some time now with production breaking records. But the pros-perity which has come to the autoofive industry is as nothing to conditions which will exist.

With the makers it is a case of preparation for the future. For stance, Henry Ford is making 5100 cars per day, top capacity, but says that orders are 200 cars quently Ford is adding buildings and announcing branch factories to be added in American cities and in large foreign centers.

Many other manufacturers have announced additions. ago expansion seemed very foolish, but the times have changed. The manufacturers now feel that presproduction facilities will not take care of demands when every business in America becomes pros-And new makers are not rushing into the field to divide the business. The larger producers are forcing prices down constantly and keeping competition from starting, while removing much competition unable to stand the

Announcements of reduction of

PRICES STILL:CUT:

es are still being made in the face of predictions from well-in-formed men that the ultimate tendency will have to be upward. Again quoting Henry Ford: Ford says that in the face of price reductions which at the time brought the price of his car below cost, his \$6,000,000 per month for the last ear. Yet at the start of the year. on the face of prices, he faced a deficit of \$10,000;000 for the year. spur trade and force down costs through better manufacturing methods. That is probably true and being so, and Ford proves it, the smaller manufacturers have their work cut out for them. Under Ford's declaration the larger producers, in times of prosperity, have the best of it, for what ford has done they are able to do that is, increase production after-reducing prices to below cost and so increase their profits.

Some old-time manufacturers aver that the small manufacturer has the best of the largain as. in times of reduction of production, the larger producers lost money hand over fist when a certain point is reached. But in the face of the prosperity for all business now at hand, small production or decreased production by the larger makers is a thing of the past for a number of years.

The small manufacturer of automobiles or motor trucks is nearly always an assembler and must buy his manufactured parts in the open higher and as the larger makers continue to cut prices there is presented a problem.

However, it has been shown in the past that in times of prosperity many a lesser known car maker prospers, for when the larger makers are unable to deliver, then the cars of the smaller makers are sought, even though not as low in price for the same quality of goods. BIG BUSINESS.

When August output approached the June level, and demand continued, the automobile manufacturers were overloyed. When a production of 1,000,000 cars in four months was set up as a record It was shown that in a year Amerdcan promis as they are today are in position to turn out 3,000,000 cars per year. Yet the makers do pot feel that that will be sufficient In the prosperous days that are ming and are accordingly makng preparations for an even productive capacity, as busiless does not run along at the rate ness does not run along at the treat in trades. Depreciation is not as our 250,000 cars per month the year in trades. Depreciation is not as ound as a rule, but is heavier in greation the closed car, as weather. at least is the theory of many who veniences of the closed car are in-

reatly increased outputs. | cool or rainy.

In the demands of the day there | The women like the enclosed car and business men, out in every have been found growing sales for and business men, out in every have been found growing sales for and business men, out in every have been found growing to it losed cars. This situation has sort of weather, are taking to it een long developing, but came in naturally. Closed car shows this or a car with top down has been

The interest in the so-called onenan top that took several to oper-

#### Poles on Road Tell Motorist All Directions

**POLES** are banded along each route of the New Jersey State highway system to correspond to the colors indicating the direction

Red shows that it lies east and

Yellow tells you that it takes a diagonal course, northwest and

Blue on the posts or signs indicates that the road is running north and south.

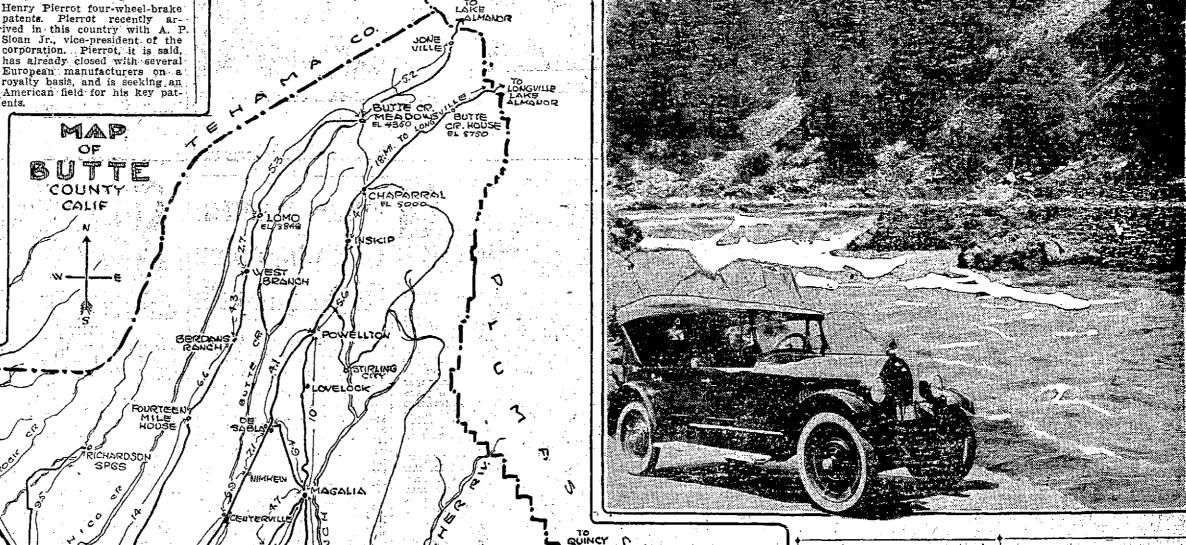
#### Caravan Auto Used For Russian Relief

The American motorcar industry ecently presented a caravan automobile to the American relief administration in Russia. The ear has sleeping facilities for five per-sons and is equipped with all the bined Pullman and dining car. It will be used in inspection of food the districts in and around Mos

**AMERICAN** FIELD SOUGHT FOR PATENTS

A rumor is current that General Motors Corporation may buy the American rights to the Henry Pierrot four-wheel-brake patents. Plerrot recently arived in this country with A. P Sloan Jr., vice-president of the corporation. Pierrot, it is said, has already closed with several European manufacturers on a Butte County Has Some Good Roads and Scenic Districts

This map shows the roads and highways through Butte county. Many routes serve a constantly increasing population of the county. Many of the roads into the Sierras have their beginning there. The picture shows a Davis touring car on the Feather River in the Sierras above Oroville. There are many miles of highway in Butte, some excellent mountain roads, and some traveled miles that are just fair.



OROVILLI FORBES TOWN

HEALDSBURG, Oct. first automobile in Sonoma county, California, tinkled and clanged its unaccustomed way up the "road" from Sausalito to Healdsburg, landing in the Sotoyome Valley town July 15, 1900. The proud owner and in covering one mile the wheels of this steamer locomobile was W. T. Albertson, now engineer for the local California Packing Company. It was a copy of one purchased by Libby & Bosek of San Francisco, and was built by them for Albertson. The original was furnished by the Locomobile Co. of Newton, Massachusetts. built in 1899, and cost \$900.00, while the copy bought by Albertson, cost \$650. When brought to the ferry for transportation across; feated the great Tommy Milton, the bay, there was some discussion as to classifying the new vehicle, and the charges to be made, for no precedent existed and it demanded special consideration! Safely across the bay, Albertson, although an engineer of many

years' experience, had never run an automobile. Nothing daunted, he lighted the three burners under the 15-gallon tank of water, got up steam, and manipulating the 'tiller" (which was later replaced

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By AL G. WADDELL. A new star has dawned upon the

Hill, Fordham graduate, a typical college man, is one of the season's winners and rates along with Jim-mie Murphy, Tommy Milton, Harry Hartz and Frank Elliot. When the speed kings gather for the annual Thanksgiving Day classic at Los Angeles, one of the likely contenders for first honors will be Benny Hill, and he occupies a posi-tion very different from that occupled in the racing sport a year

ago. Young Hill broke into the speed game under Louis Chevrolet and in his first race, the Indianapolis 500-mile classic two years ago, he went over the wall. How the youngster escaped death is just one of those miracles of the racing sport. His car was a complete wreck and he bears a scar on his head as a reminder of the incident, but outside of that Benny wasn't

The old Frontenac was repaired after a fashion and he brought it to California, but it was a joke. When they wanted Earle Cooper to drive it at Los Angeles last Thanksgiving Day he refused, and when Hill was booked to drive it gainst Speed Kings Bordino, Murhy, Milton, Sarles and the rest of big leaguers at Boverly Washington's birthday, he failed to qualify and didn't start.

HOW HE STARTED. Then it was that Benney Hill almost gave up racing and became Mr. Bennett Hill, salesman for a tire company. On the day that time for nobody to tell you not the Bordino thrilled the crowds and Milton in Cliff Durant's special shattered world's records, Hill served as Joe Thomas' pit manager. He then went out to look for a job and for several weeks convate information JIM the only Milton and the convention of t tinued his search. Then, when he rines I seen in France was militar landed a job, the Gooddess of police which had came over the Speed smiled upon him and he got to bask in the sunshine of the landed a job, the Gooddess of Speed smiled upon him and he got a new car. The car was but a Armistice while the Matines which promise, accompanied by a set of did the fighting was all up the plans and the ability of Harry A. pushing up the daising while the Miller to build an automobile, but Hill put up with the delay, assisting in the construction of the new Durant special, and last Saturday star of the speedway when he dethe popular little Irish champion, Jimmy Murphy; the daring young-ster, Harry Hartz; the veteran Frank Elliot and the rest of the

It was Benny Hill who brought the body of the late Roscoe Sarles RISON couldn't never back to California after the tragedy that marked the opening of
the Kansas City speedway and, as
if the mantle of the departed speed
king had fallen on the shoulders
of the young college-bred aspirant,
California is going 2 got muse back to California after the trag-(Continued on Page 17. col. 1.)

reno. NEVADA

Messr. JIM HOULIHAN, auto editor of the TRIBUNE PAPER, U.S.A.

i have again came to RENO but not to get a divorce or some thing, which is usually the thing for which most birds comes here tirely, which is to see the universe of NEVADA FB team play the football 11 from our home town which is ST. MARY'S COLLISH out on Broadway, adjacent to several automobile companies like WEAVER WELLS, HOWARD AUTO, EARLE C. ANTHONY, H G. MARKHAM & CO., HEBRANK HUNTER & PEACOCK CO. and others, including JERRY COL-LIER, the busum pal of Mr. C. M.

At 1st I was to be a rooter 4 the

universe of California club out to Berkeley when they play the U.S. Marines. Of course JIM maybe you don't know who the Marines are, but for your information and also for the information of COL R. J. FANEUF, GENERAL WELL MULLALY, GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, CAPTAIN EDWIN VINCENT RICHEN BACHER, CAPTAIN WALTER J. PETERSON, Private ABE Pleer Corp. BUDDY HEATHORN and SERGEANT MOSE MARTICK will explain that the Marines is the birds you tell it to, but most of the times the Marines tell it to you, as for instance Bellou Woods and Chateau Thiery they wasn't no press agents for the Marine Corps was working overline like HARRY ELLIOT does when they have a automobile show in O.S. SPIKE A FOOTBALL BUG.

serious problem of football not never going to rook fo GOLDEN BEARS to lay of reasons, one of which is lam so far DON NICHOLS and DUKE MOR-

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come fashionable, for people have reached the decision that traveling at speed through the country with top down in an automobile was about as sensible as traveling in an electric car or railroad train

without a top. Those who have taken to closed cars of one type or another, or to the permanent roof tops of the day, have also found a nuch higher value placed upon their cars ertain months when demand must conditions do not affect it as is the met or business be lost. That case with the canvas top. The conplants for numerable in all weathers, hot,

sequence. For several fall all over the country are drawcent and in 1932 to 22 per cent.

CLOSED CARS INCREASE. It seems probable that, 1923 will te it as a rule has gone forever. go far above 25 per cent, and there

## Easy Matter to Overwork Motor severing one mine one mine

drst cousin to the scorcher, and modern automobile is made to both are bound to become wiser as climb almost anything but trees. time goes on.

One manufacturer, as long ago as last January, predicted that 90 per lower gear ratios are provided for cent of his production in 1922 would be enclosed cars, but he did not reach that point.

His advertising bore heavily upon the closed car. He was a hey are building factory structures at top speed. Work upon the closed body required more room and increases the labor immensely.

But to climb a steep hill on the high gear imposes hard work not only on the engine, but also on every other part of the car. The hill climbing and they should be used for it.

Consider, the amount of work performed by an automobile climbing a gradient on, say, a gear ratio the rear wheels is produced by three revolutions of the engine shaft. With the lower gear ratio: efforts to prepare for the rush, for the intermediate and the low, the number of engine revolutions becomes still greater as compared to the number of road-wheel revoluons. volve the factors from which the It is not so difficult to compute horsepower unit is derived.

rate of 30 miles per hour, approximately 950 engine revolutions per minute are required. With two power strokes at every revolution there are, 1900 revolutions per mile and each explosion propels the car one foot and four and a half inches. This estimate assumes that the car be propelled over level ground To mount a hill simply means that of three to one. A ratio of three grade resistance is added to the various frictional and other stresses. An automobile weighing 2000 pounds climbing a hill 200 feet high (measured vertically) simply performs the task of overcoming the action of gravity or lifting, and the calculation of the power required to do this must in-

with exactness the distance which

a car is propelled by one explosion

in the engine cylinder and the

power consumed in hill climbing.

The circumference of a 32-inch-

wheel is approximately 100 inches,

tor turning over three times as fast

as the road wheels, it will require

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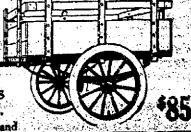
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New Model Chevrolets Ha ve Many Changes---First of New Cars Due Here This Week

These views show all angles of the new Chevrolet cars which will be shown here this week. The photo at the left illustrates a side view of the 1923 model.

new model today. Details of it are announced by F. N Coats, sales manager of the factory on the boulevard.

Coats told dealers throughout the state and on the coast, who have been besteging him for news of the new car, that the factory expected to assemble a hundred of them immediately so that dealers could have show models in the

next few days.

The new model has several radical changes, judging from a pho-tographic study of it. A stream line body, the radiator considerably higher than in formed models, a larger hood and cowl, gasoline tank in the rear of the car with a vacuum feed system under the hood, which displaces the gravity feed system with the tank under the front seat are some of the in-novations. The headlights are drum type with legal lenses. The curtains open with the doors and the doors open in the opposite diraction from those of the present

The fenders are stronger and have a rib rolled into them which stiffens them considerably. There are more louvres in the hood, too, which gives a helici oppearance and more air to the motor. The rear curtain glass is rec-

tangular instead of round. Changes run through the whole line, and a new model has been orested called the sedanette, which seats four. This is in the nature of a coach, with tilting front seats and a trunk rack in the rear with nickel-plated bars in the rear of the car's body to keep from mar-Local dealers expect to show their first models in a few days.

ALL CARS ON HAND

new model Chevrolet we will clear all the cars off our salesrooms noor and will display the new machine, and only new one," an-nounces C. H. (Jerry' Collier of Collier & Brooker, Chevrolet dealers in Oakland.

"The announcement of the new car is certain to create a furore among automobile fans throughout the country. It has all the things that we have been looking for over a long period. One of the main objections has been eliminated; that is the gasoline tank under the front seat. Now the Chevrolet gasoline feed system is just the same as that in cars costing sev-

"Then, too, the radiator has been increased in size and made higher mereased in size and made higher the Vivinos star tunback for the Vivinos here just as soon as we can ar-

range to get one from the factory, which will be within a few days at the latest."

"We-will have one of the new Chevrolet 490 models on display in our salestrooms in a few days," announces Harold D. Knudsen, Cheyrolet dealer here, with headquarters on Webster street.

"The new cars have more shanges in this one year than were made before in the many machine.

"The car.

"The body has been lengthened, and many improvements and refinements made throughout the machine. years that Cnevrolet cars have

en manufactured. arrival of the new car. Sales
"The changes are radical in the Manager Coates of the Chevrolet been manufactured. extreme, including the substitution factory here promises to let us of the gravity gasoline feed syshave a demonstrating car in a

Judge any car by these facts:

The Davis Fleetaway



me the raspherry. Therefore, is am rooting today for ST MARY'S

and Nevada Universe, and I hope

the best teams wins because 1 got

a bet on both of them for the

same amount. How is that for a exhibition of sportsmanship, Eh,

HOW HE KNOWS RESULTS.

Of course, JIM, i can't never tell

you what the score is or nothing, but i will read in the OAKLAND

TRIBUNE PAPER next Sunday

and tell you which bunch has won the game today

When I came in on the train this

first thing they went and did was to take me for a ride out in the desert to a mining camp where they was a corn mine and the high

with the gasoline tank in the rear

"We are anxiously awaiting the

the radiator is higher and that the gasoline tank is in the rear.

grade ore which came out was called moonshine. By the time f had drank about 2 quts and 3

McGRAW, JIMMY MURPHY, WILLIE HOPPIE, JACK DEMP-SEY, and EZRA DECOTO, our new District Attorney which broads nical term by us football experts sonally acquainted with the sheriff like WALTER CAMP, JOHNNY at AUSTIN, NEVADA, i will tell

District Attorney which knocks them for a goal when they gets funny with private property, bank safes, the man-act. etc.) Along with "TINY" FAIRCHILD was other members of the reception committe which included BUDD BODELL & "QUIL" QUILICI. The BODELL & "QUIL" QUILICI. The seen a sweet lulu which i figured would be a classy mama for would be a classy mama for SPIKE HENNESSY and i says to her, how did she like the WORLD'S SERIOUS and she says to me which one, and i says N.Y. vs NY. and she comes right back and says O.K. E.M., and I says which is the meaning of this O.K. E. M. stuff and she says it is interpreted all right, easy money. And i says how about some E.P., which is, a says, easy pickings, and right away i knows i has a sweet mama. Therefore whatever the score is of the football game i shall be delighted, because she is a blonde & of recent date i have been particu-

larly partial to blondes as you can see by the court record of the last divorce which my Mrs. filed against puts i was a little bit cookoo and me. But at that JIM no bird could these birds asked me would i ever come to RENO and not fall referee the game and i said no i for the swet lulus. They is about wouldn't run opposition to BOB 1 million of them either getting a SHAND or nothing because he is divorce out of the court house or recognized as the champion referee an education out of the Univ. of

prohibition was introduced as the on his yacht the BLACK SWAN, national pastime), out in front of On this trip throughout the Sacra-COLLICH AVE. and we rough-housed together and shot crap out on the front lawn and did a lot of highbrow stunts together and everybody figures that I am. soon to be a SIGNAL CHI brother, and because I was so strong around the SIGNAL CHI bunch, none of the and the DELTA TOWN DELTA, BETTER THEATRE PIE, and the the fraternity which all the birds belongs to which never gets their lessons or nothing known as the FRY BETTER CAPSULS, wouldn't never invite me to belong to their frat. So I says to my Mrs. what's the use of being a U.C. COLLISE rah-rah boy if you don't belong to a frat or something and she says sure, and i says to her i was going to go to a other collich which is the I.C.S. COLLICH and not or maybe the B.P.O.E. Elks Club frat or perhaps the MODERN WOODEN MEN OF THE WORLD. which by the way GEORGE SCOTT should belong to because ne chopped down all them cherry trees which i wrote to you about in the poem dedicated to the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE last Sunday. And in speaking of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, JIM, i had ran myself out of gas on Friday P.M. and that is why I have tooken myself up here to RENO to rest or something. I was a member of the Sacramento Valley

car and several bottles of iln which was gave to him by a honest bootleger, or BILL JURGENS of

HOTEL OAKLAND, before

the SIGNAL CHI frat house on mento Valley they was several COLLICH AVE. and we rough-housed together and shot crap out a few band concerts and a lot of hokem, but everybody seemed to enjoy themself and none of the birds present showed any symptoms as if they wished they was home with their Mrs. or something. other frats such as the D.K.E. (mostly all Sunday school hoys and the SIGNAL NEW and the DELTA TOWN DELTA. BETTER THEATRE PIE, and the of the boys in a friendly manner, SIGNAL AFTER ECHALON and like W. C. DROLETTE and JOHN the fraternity which all the birds McCARTHY and BILLY FITZ-MAURICE & J. C. MILLS, FITZ-MAURICE & MILLS should be better for blackjack than for shooting crap as they is both bankers and I says C. E. THATCHER of the EAST BAY WATER CO. where is C. M. STEVES and he says STEVIE was in the Imperial Val-ley arranging for the shipment of 80 million cantaloupes to feed the Japanese boys of Oakland, and other surrounding small cities such as NEW GRLEANS, PHILADEL-PHIA, NEW YORK, PITTSBURG, etc. ABE BEKINS and F. J BISCHOFF comes up to me and says did I like the way the train was running and i says to him that i preferred MR. FAY'S train better and he says did I mean SANTA FE or JOHN HERBERT FAY. Of course that wasn't funny or nothing but N. A. COZER, J. N. SEXing but N. A. COZER, J. N. SEX-TON, E. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, BEN MILLER, JR., and FOR-REST ARNOLD laughed theirself sick and could not never eat no duner. C. ZOOK SUTTON, C. W TENY' FAIRCHILD, which by the way for your information is the Burlant dealer in the divorce capitol of the world, and previously was the star fullback for the Star fullback for

when it was raining, which by the

way was the same day this DU-

of the Coast Tire Co., them birds should be congratulated because SPIKE HENNESSY went with them, because this booster business At the right is a rear view of the new car and be low is a head-on glimpse. You will note that the rar has a rectangular plate glass window at the rear, that

bird, believe me, comes over and asks me did i like to go see some shows, and i says i already seen everything worth while, including MANSLAUGHTER at the AMERICAN MAGIO LANTERN SHOW, and the little LOWE dame at the result by keeping the mixture in the FULTON OPERA HOUSE, but leanest possible condition. these birds suggested they was a swell magic lantern show in CHICO, which was just out, so i gets my gang including JOHN L. form upon a one-third reduction TODD, G. L. YAGER, A. T. in motor vehicle licenses.

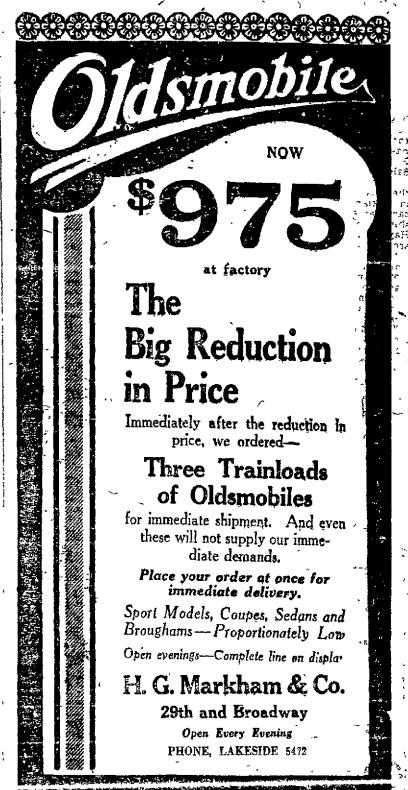
BIRCH, C. A. NESBIT, W. H. WHILIBY, S. B. EWAN, BILLIE MAYHEW, and EDDIE HOOPER and we goes to see this show, them, because this booster business was not no more exciting to SPIKE HENNESSY than watching E. A. DECKLAR and C. H. SEVERING shingle a roof or something.

TOTS OF DELEGATES.

BILL BROWN of the TRIBUNE paper and A. J. STODDART of LEHNHARTS, which is a sweet was 3 to 1 on the buil.

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Sales Company.
"The latest model in this line, e 555, has been well received Gakland. The first of the new recame last week and other includes are en route. The plants at Kokomo, Ind. extoducing to capacity.

The 55 has many changes

which make it simpler to drive.

Moter morovements have been mades which make the car easier to start and the engine develops greater power than in pervious care.

The designers have worked out problems in the new car which in-clude devices to utilize the low grade fuels that are now sold. High efficiency is obtained by vaporizing all the fuel before it goes into the

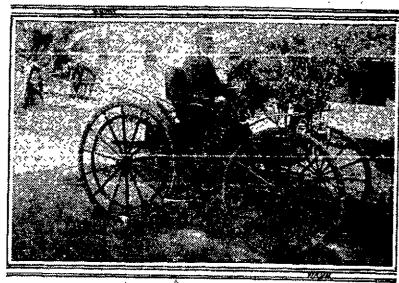
### Limousine Chosen Japanese Favorite

Limousines are the most popular, type of automobile in Japan The reason for this is the highly deof the peopple and their unwilling-ness to drive their own cars.



'When You and I Were Young, Maggie' Here is a real veteran among motor vehicles. It is only 22 years of age. It is a 1900 model Locomobile, the last word in motor cars at that time. W. T. Alberston of Healdsburg, the proud owner, is at the wheel.

SUNDAY



### First Motor Cars Were Rare Buys Peculiar Models Created Scare

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by the wheel for guiding the car), worst as the monstrosity passed started for Healdsburg. ess smooth surface, did not at that time exist, and the road with ruts and dust did not make the trip an easy one, but the curiosity, fear and enthusiasm aroused among the peopie on the way, made the entry a triumphant one, and the bell (which was later replaced by the horn), tinkled a warning and clanged at heedless, pedestrians.

The journey from the ferry was new system of ignition; before the egun with the three-gallon tank present day gas could be used." begun with the three-gallon tank full, but the driver lost his way veloped sense of personal dignity among the turns in the hills, and when he reached Petaluma, was early made and was in time for obliged to purchase a new supply. The gasoline used was government inspected and cost thirty cents per gallon. An extra supply of two gallons was in a container and that was used, so five gallons were consumed in the drive to the Egg City, while the remainder of the drive to Healdsburg, was finished with

GAS TANK HELD 3 GALLONS,

three, eight in all. The maximum speed of this auto was forty, miles an hour. The rub-ber-tired wheels were twenty-four board low and the shafts removed. So low was the dashboard that

arted for Healdsburg. them by. Sometimes the men were The Highway, with its more or more frightened than the horses! The next year Albertson bought an Oldsmobile for his son, in 1905, a Holsman for himself to replace the Locomobile. In proud isolation this Holsman, after many years of service, now is kept in garage by Albertson, who asserts that if the gasoline of this "day and age" were of the same quality as that of former years, it would rus as well as ever! "As it is," he said, "it

> Through Attorney E. M. Norton, application for a motor license was No. 1. which was Albertson's ambition, but a man named Spreckles and the round nickle plate sent bore the inscription "Registered Vehicle Motor No. 85," and this with later license plates, Albertson has attached to a polished, beveled piece of wood, and treasures with the photographs of the two cars. HOLSMAN WAS "SOME" CAR.

In strong contract the wheels of the Holsman were 48 inches in diameter, twice that of the Steamer locomobile and the later machine was equipped with a horn and two headlights in front of the low dashboard.

An amusing incident in connection with the trip across the ferry (on the ferryboast sausolito, by the way) was the demand that the tank of the car be emptied of gas, and. placed in a separate container, it rode across the bay on the seat of

When a sound is heard as if

### mches in diameter, and the reach between the wheels about six inches narrower than a buggy-of which one was reminded, the dash-Touring one day at a sudden stop the oc-\$1085 Here cupants were thrown over it into SCARED THE ANIMALS. A drive into the country around the car! CARDNER Healdsburg sent horses and cattle as far as possible from the awful Hagler & Vokoun 2100 BROADWAY Scriptone Oakland 208 side of the road when they heard investigate. Tools and other parts it coming, the women huddled in are sometimes left on the running groups at a distance, and the men board. Tires, license plates, lamps, tremblingly clung to the bridles of and many-other parts of the car the horses, frantically fearing the easily work loose and fall off. LIGHT-SIX SEDAN

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astic over the way it throttles down to a walking gait in high gear -and the quick response that follows the touch of the accelerator.

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Long, semi-elliptic springs and deep, restful, nine-inch cushions afford genuine comfort. Upholstery is of a rich, mohair velvet plush-good-looking and durable.

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

extras on automobiles are now standard (quipment, a d most of

It wasn't so many years ago, only nine, to be exact, that electric starters were unknown. 'To be sure some ingenious men had invented air starters, which did not work any too well and there was much talk of manufacturing a storage atters and starting motor.

"We, who step on a pedal now and hear the whirr of the starting motor think nothing of it," claims Dick Purser, of the Purser Oakcompany, Oakland dealers. "When most of us bought our first cars we thought nothing of getting out in front every time we wanted to go somewhere and

change and progress has been more rapid in the automobile industry than in any other.

The announcement of the new Oakland cars brought to my mind the first cars I sold many years ago. The old Oaklands were four-cylinder machines, with great lumbering bodies and huge motors and they sold for a lot of money but in their day they were good automobiles.
"The new cars have equipment on them that the old timers would

never have dreamed of, and many improvements have from stem to stern.
"The system discovered for 'hon-

Buy now everything you need for your automobile while this sale offers you the opportunity

cranking the car, either. Times do ing' cylinders in Oakland cars has resulted in the factory guarantee against oil pumping for 15,000

miles. "This system is unique in motor plants and is a development of several years. Oil seeps past the piston rings and forms carbon de-posits on the cylinder head gradually lowering the efficiency of the

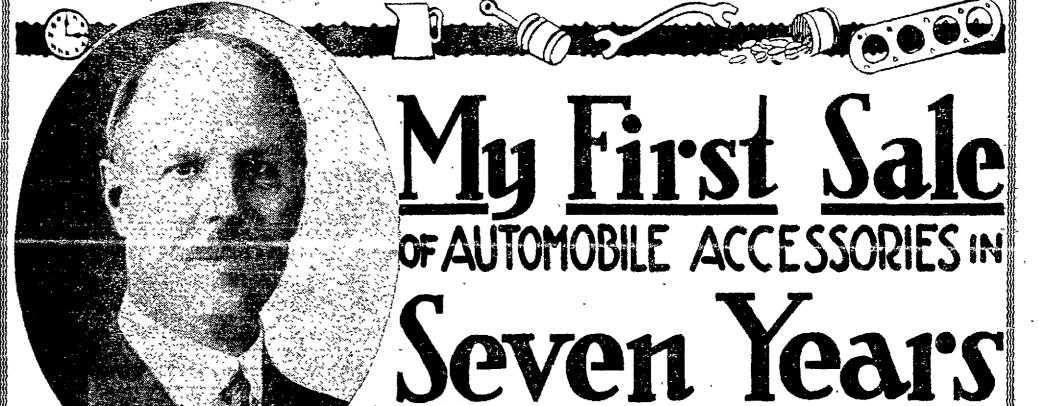
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'Express' Auto Road In Chicago Highway

A unique highway is under construction in Chicago, Ill., in an "express" motor line along half of Michigan avenue in the downtown business district. The object of the plan is to reserve one side of the poulevard for fast-moving traffic other side for slow-moving vehicles (about eight miles an hour).

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tel



NOTE-In my seven years in the automobile supply business in Oakland it has been my aim to serve the public with the most complete line of high-grade auto supplies at the lowest possible price. In order to do so it was necessary to purchase in large quantities and at this time I find myself over-stocked to such an extent that it is necessary to commence new to unload be-

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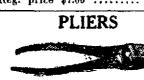


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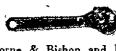
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Les Manning, inspector of the State Motor Vehicle Department, co-operating with Bert Mead, head . of the Contra Costa county traffic equad, is making war on glaring headlights along San Pablo avenue in Contra Costa county these nights.

Manning had his crew out several nights last week and arrested sixty-five drivers on one night alone for violation of the headlight provisions of the law and some for driving with one light

only. Manning has asked Steve Neal, Motor Vechief inspector of the Motor Ve-hicle Department, for more men, duct further raids along the ave-nue in an effort to wipe out the evil of glaring headlights.

Manning and Mead are sending
the offenders to court in San Pablo

before Judge McCauslin, who is fining guilty motorists \$10 apiece. Manning declares that there is no reason for glaring headlight: now. There are efficient adjusting stations scattered throughout the Eastbay cities, and these establishments are issuing certificates of ad-Justment, showing that the lights are in good order.

These stations were appointed by the California Automobile Trade

# NEW DEVICE IS

new device has been placed on the market in the Eastbay cities and throughout the state by

an Oakland man.
The instrument is called the
"Fon-o-meter," and is placed on the radiator cap, and when the motor gets too hot an electrical connection is made and the horn

E. L. Hubbard of this city is the inventor and the accessory is being manufactured by a Berkeley

"The wearing parts of the device are all of metal and there is little wear," says Hubbard. "The instrument is being manufactured in quantities and we will soon have representation throughout the country.

"There is a wide white pointer in the Fon-o-meter to indicate the temperature of the motor at all essily seen at night."

planning a campaign of expansion ule calls for the manufacture of more than 300,000 motor cars. Eastern markets in greater quan-

C. M. Steves, general tales manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, did not accompany R. C. Durant to Honolulu on the latter's yacht, the Black Swan, last Tuesday. Steves was to make the trip with the president of the Durant Pacific coast plant, but at the last moment business detained Steves and the motor car manufacturer sailed without him.

PEERLESS A large party of friends char-tered a launch and with a brass band escorted Durant's yacht out of the Golden Gate. Among them were A. L. Warmington, treasurereomptroller of the Durant Inter-ests on the coast; C. M. Steves, Walter M. Brown of Los Angeles, who is a Durant dealer and a well-known yachtsman of the Southern California city; Roy Seeley, real estate dealer of Los Angeles, who has been a close personal friend of

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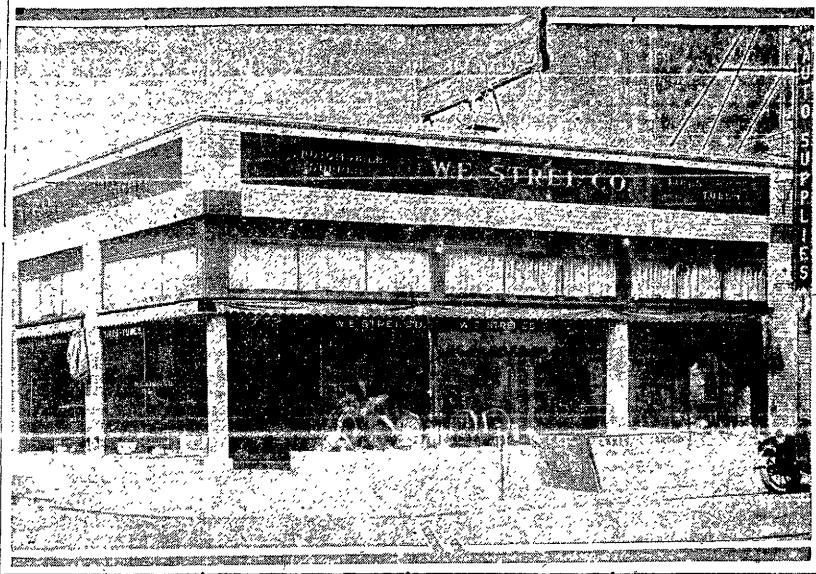
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### Accessory Distributor Holds Sale First Time in Seven Years

This shows the salesroom of W. E. Strei Company, at 23rd and Broadway. Strei is holding his first sale in seven years, this week. The store is filled with bargains in automobile equipment, according to Strei, and the establishment should be the buying objective of many owners.



NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(Special to The TRIBUNE).—An official bulletin covering the first fiscal year of the Durant Motors Inc. was rant here today, to be forwarded to the 80,000 stockholders in the Durant Motors Inc. and associated companies, including the Durant Motor Company of California, with its 4188 partners in industry. In this report W. C. Durant states that the company's plants throughout times, and since it is white can be the country are assured of capac-Hubbard and his associated and ity production for the next fifteen According to figures given out here today, the Durant interests now have six plants in operation and a seventh plant, the main Star

factory at Elizabeth, N. J., which will be in production within the next fifteen days, and during the fiscal year, which closed October I. 40,000 Durant cars with a wholesals value of \$36,500,000 were built and sold. Of the eightysix American manufacturers of au-

tomobiles, only five produced more

Durant-Motors Inc. enters its second year of production with excel-lent prospects, a substantial cash surplus and an exceptionally small plant investment for the volume of ousiness assured.

This bulletin from W. C. Duant's office also contains a statenent by Carroll Downes, president of the Star Motor Inc., to the effect that orders for 500,000 Star cars nave been received and that orders with deposits for more than 231,000 Stars have been accepted for delivery within the next fifteen months. The production of the Star care, together with the Durant four and six cylinder models to be manufactured in the Durant plants, assure a maximum production schedule for the coming months

### **INSPECTION OF WORKING PARTS** IS ADVISED

Lay out an old piece of carpet underneath the car and, with a handful of tools and an oil can, crawl under and make a careful inspection. The bolts that hold the engine nan and / enlash guards can be tried for tightness, likewise the spring-clip huts. rattling. Clean out the clutch housing and clogged drain holes in the pan. Look over the ra-diator support bolts and test engine support bolts. The under-part of the battery box may be corroded and can be scraped. Hammer around lightly for loose parts, clean wherever it is necessary and lubricate thoroughly all working parts.

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During the coming week, from October 9 to October 14, every Marmon distributor and dealer in the United States will be conducting demonstrations to all interested in automobiles "Three years ago the Marmon factory introduced the first demonstration week," states C. L. Butler of Butler-Veitch Inc. "They organized the practice of comparing cars by standardized tests as experts do. These tests have always been used by the leading automotive neers, but were not practical for the public because they were too

technical. "Marmon simplified them and yet retained every fundamental lina and Mississippi now-shave a element of comparison. There are gasoline tax making 18 states as twelve vital tests and by preparing taxing automobile travel.

the Marmon scorecard they made ison available for the public. This scorecard is adaptable for comparing all cars and is available for anyone's use on request, as the higher standards of comparison advocated by Marmon are established in the interest of education. This scorecard shows how to put cars through the twelve vital tests of performance and how to score and compare.
"Dealers will not only gladly

furnish these scorecards to all car cars than did the Durant organiza- ing \$8,200,000 this season for the owners interested, but will explain tion during the month of July. The construction of highways.

### MOTOR OF PLANE ENTERED IN RACE OF NOVEL TYPE

Among other planes entered for the national aeropiane races to be held at Selfredge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., October 12, 13 and 14, is the Loening-Packard racing plane. The Loening-Packard is equipped with a 630horsepower Packard motor. Completely loaded with gasoline, pilot, equipment and everything for the race, the plane weighs 2640 pounds. All structural details and safety factors of the machine have been made according to army specifications. Considered one of the simplest air-planes ever constructed, this machine represents extreme refinement in current practice and light weight, but does not embody any of the novel features such as retractable landing

Maryland, Louisiana, South Caro-

### DE PALMA MAY **PURCHASE PLANT** AND MAKE CARS

Ralph De Palma, automobile racer, has been inspecting the plant of the Pan Motor Company at St. Cloud, Minn., in the interest of a company which considers purchasing it for the purpose of manufacturing cars there. On his tour of inspection De Palma was accompanied by W. E. Merrill of the Lafayette Minnesota Motor Com-

pany of Minneapolls.

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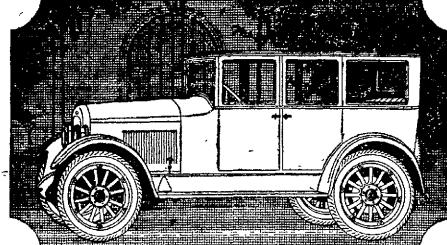
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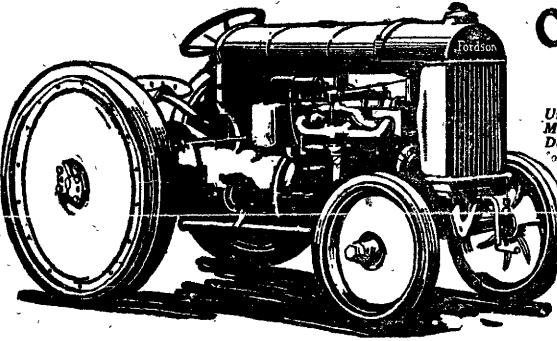
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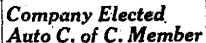
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Gray Motor Corporation of Detroit has been elected to membership in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and will Chamber of Commerce, and will out and consumes about twice as exhibit its cars at the New York much material of all kinds as the

### Carburetors Cut

### When a car is used for night driving, head lamps should be properly focussed. Place the car in front of a white wall, so that the lamps face the object at a dis-

### Changing Tire

Whenever a tire is changed it is wise to remove all rust patches from the rim with a file or sandof changing the adjusting screw ply a light coating of graphite and shellac. This will make the pro-

### Keep Clutch Fast For Slow Brakes

Lead washers should always be

Wheel Alignment Is Easy to Obtain If it is found that the wheels



geles, Wednesday night, September 20, at 11 o'clock, and arriving in New York City on Wednesday, September 27, at about 10 o'clock D. m., "Cannonball" Baker has again shattered the cross-continent record for motorcycles. Baker's elapsed time on his most recent dash across country was six days, 22 hours, 52 minutes.

Before leaving Los Angeles Baker said he expected to do much of his best driving at night. In fact, his start was made from Los Angeles at 11 o'clock p. m. September 20. He reached the checking in point in New York City at about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, September 27. His total time for the run was six days, 22 hours, 52 minutes, besting the farmers. minutes, beating the former motorcycle record by 17 hours, 24

minutes.
The "Cannonball's" steed was well equipped for night driving when he left Los Angeles on the first lap of his mad dash from coast to coast. Using a regular stock model S. & M. headlight for his stationary light and S. & M. Spot-Lites for distance, curves, etc., Baker stated that these lamps made it practically as light as day driving, and further, that it would have been utterly impossible for him to make the time he was able to without the aid of these lamps. The photograph shows Baker was furnished by the S. & M. Lamb Company of Los Angeles.

ating motor cars with the celluloid of the side curtains and in the rear all out, with fragments blow-ir- in the wind? You know celluloid lasts only about a year and then has to be replaced. It be-comes brittle and breaks easily. states E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman.

It is no wonder that closed cars

are in such demand for all year round touring," Hamlin states, "In years past closed cars cost so much more than open models of the same make that only buyers of higher priced cars could afford to own closed machines. Now all that is a thing of the past. Closed cars are built of high grade materials, at prices only slightly higher than open models of the same make. This has been accomplished by improved manufacturing methods, more efficient factory equipment

and greatly increased output. "It is a well-known fact that large output leads to lower prices. Here is an example: Suppose you wanted a die made for a certain type of insignia to be made in enamel. The cost of the first one would be high, and if you wanted one you would have to pay that price. Then suppose you wanted hundred of the same kind. The others after the first would cost only a small fraction of the cost of

the first one. The same thing holds true for automobiles.

'Large output cuts down costs because the expense is spread over more machines, and the ultimate user pays only a small share when he buys an automobile."

ranufacturers now use Willard Breaded rubber hatteries as reguare factory; equipment," is an an-officement made by G. F. Chafne the Downtown Batton the Downtown Battery and Electric Company, Willard battery station. According to him, this represents 80 per cent of the car and truck makers. Sever since T. A. Willard pat-

ented the threaded rubber insula-tor October 16, 1917, this form or for October 16, 1917, this form or institution has been used by an increasing number of automobile builders. It is made of rubber, laimed, to be the best form of dedrical insulation known the feed by 195,000 tiny threads. The rubber keeps the plates insulated from one another, while the third ads allow the battery solution to flow freely.

### Auto Equipment Not So Burdensome

The "standard equipment" of a passenger automobile includes speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge, speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge, hand tire pump, horn, demountable rims, tools, spare rim and carrier and cord tires. Many manufacturiers offer "additional equipment," such as power tire pump, theft lock, windshield wiper, Cowl lights, front and rear bumpers, clock, heat indicator, spare tire, spare wheel, disc wheels, wire wheels, carrichester, snubbers and shock absorbers, spot-lights, mirror, vanity or smoking lights, mirror, vanity or smoking set, sun visor, windshield, wings,

trung er trunk rack, stop signal etc

REPAIRING THE TOP. To mend a tear in the top, it is best to use woolen yarn to draw the edges together, after which s

top of material similar to that of the torn top is applied with rub-ber cement, set by the vulcanizer. The average motor truck wears

### Gas Consumption

As the result of increased efficiency of carburetors and engines in the last six years, gasoline used in the United States per automobile has decreased from 600 gallons per year to approximately 400

THE RAYS OF HEAD LAMPS. tance of 20 feet, and try the effect paper. back and forth until the best ef-

### Remove Rust On

. It is a good practice, in slippery without releasing the cluich until

are not true, jack up one at a time and place a stationary point almost against th efelloe band, then repoint and the felloe is the same at

# JORDAN Smashes Prices on Quality Closed Cars

(Effective Today)

Now you can buy the fascinating Jordan enclosed models at the same price as other open cars in the Jordan class.

It is easy enough to reduce prices if you cut the quanty as well.

Cheap car builders have attempted that in the quantity field.

It is something vastly different to improve quality and reduce prices at the same time. But that is exactly what Jordan has done.

### Open Car a Luxury

Jordan knew that the open car was becoming more and more of a luxury—because it could be used with satisfaction for only a part of the year.

The enclosed car is now a necessity - because it affords comfort and satisfaction all the year around.

Five years ago Jordan predicted the present tremendous output of cheap closed cars—adding that he would never build one in that class.

Jordan knew that women would not long endure lack of ventilation-control and good vision.

Enclosed body production was at that time limited.

### Eventually a Jordan

And the mass of cheaper car owners had not been educated to the use of closed cars.

Then something happened.

Quantity producers began to build enclosed cars in volume. The public bought in volume.

The process of education began.

Today nearly everyone wants an enclosed car.

Some will be satisfied temporarily with the

Some may continue to use the old fashioned high priced and bulky type.

But those admirable people who prefer less bulk with equal quality, ease of handling, real gas and tire mileage, rare beauty-in short economy with distinction—will choose the Jordan.

### How Jordan Does It

Jordan closed car prices are astounding—of course -when you consider Jordan quality.

But it's just as easy to attain volume on a quality car as on a cheap one.

And volume makes low overhead-low overhead makes price.

That's the story.

### A Shortage — of Course

We cannot hope to deliver the new enclosed models at the new prices as fast as they can be sold.

There will be some irritating delays—no doubt.

That is the little payment we must make for success and satisfaction.

But just do this—

Go into any Jordan salesroom. Compare the Jordan enclosed models with only the finest closed cars built.

Then ask the price.

### P. K. WEBSTER CO. INC.

23rd and Webster Sts., Oakland, Cal.

woman drives her sedan or coupe

through crowded traffic and chats with friends as her car treads its way amid the tangle of vehicles,

she is possessed of a sub-conscious

sense of security. She is aware that the high grade enclosed car of

today is built to withstand damage

what the body manufacturer has done to insure safety to occupants,

mention steel body panels and

other exterior parts that go to make up the car; others will point

to the weight of the car. But the

real strength of many enclosed cars, for instance, lies far beyond

the reach of the eye, beneath the

Joints where two pieces of choice

teel; angle irons that are forged.

These and countless other precau-

tionary measures are taken by the

Nash Motors Company to insure

permanent safety for the owner and to provide definitely against

guishable by rattle and squeaks.
The Nash enclosed body plant is

said to be - revelation to those who

every turn, it is declared, the safety of the ultimate owner and

to insure for the body long life and freedom from squeaks. That is the

fixed object from the drafting

room, where the design originates, straight on through the various de-

partments that have to do with the

Provision for strength and dura-bility of lumber is made at the very outset. The company requires

its closed cars must be thoroughly

seasoned. On its arrival at the

factory the lumber is dry-kilned

by the vapor method, the process being carried by experts to a point where an exact percentage of

moisture is removed. The process

is painstaking; it must be exact. It takes from two to four weeks to

properly dry lumber, depending, of course, on the kind of lumber

and systematically treated

actual construction

loosenings, always distin-

lumber are not lapped, but held to-gether by mortises, then glued and

screwed; sills that are

shiny body.

A great many motorists have formed the opinion that the various and sundry "safety" accessories now on the market are, in a large measure, unnecessary. This is really not the case. While some of them may not be considered as absolutely essential, nevertheless they all play their part in both the safety of the automobile and its driver. Some of them are so necessary, in fact, that they are required by law. Among these are the safety lens for the headlights and the warning signal. That safety lenses are necessary goes without saying—any motorist who has ever driven his car at night realizes the advantages of a headlight that, while thoroughly lighting the road, does not blind the drivers of approaching cars. A good warning signal, one that is reliable and can be depended upon to give a clear, unmistakable warning at all times, should not, even if the law per-mitted, be dispensed with. The motor-driven horn or the whistle signal are the most reliable warning signals that can be secured.

COMPLY WITH LAW. With these two accessories the car can be driven in compliance with the law, but what of the other enfetygaccessories that are so necessary as to become almost necessities? The reliable bumper that protects the front and rear of the car against collision is a rateguard so well known that the insurance companies recognize it to the extent that cars so equipped are insured at a lower rate than others. The fire extinguisher also is recommended by the insurance people and plays its part in the insurance people and plays its part in the insurance problems. Tire chains are a necessity when driving in wet weather, as is the windshield wiper that allows clear view of the road ahead.

Possibly one of the necessary and considerate safety appliances is the stop signal that works automatically and lets the fellow be-hind when you are going to slow down or stop. The windshield visor is also a mighty convenient article of equipment to have, removing as it does the menace of glaring headlights and brilliant sunlight that has been responsible for so many accidents.

CONVENIENCE APPRECIATED Any motorist who drives at appreciates the convenience and additional margin of safety oc-casioned by a spotlight that picks out the sign posts, ditches and bad spots in the road.

A factor of safety that prevents many accidents are the step plates that attach to the running board and prevent slipping when enter-ing or alighting from car, according to G. M. Haskins, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply

driver and obeyed all the traffic rules there would be no necessity for a rear view mirror, but they come in mighty handy nowadays when so many motorists try to pass each other on the road without the formality of blowing their horns. All of the accessories mentioned in this article plan an important part in the safety of the automobile and its driver. They are not all abso-lutely essential, it's true, and many motorists feel that they are competent to drive their cars without them. I grant this, but there is always this fact before us. It matters not how good a driver a person is, there is apt to be a time when one or more of these accessorial and leave the second ries will save him money, and possibly his life. The other fellow is generally the one to blame for col-lizions, but being in the right but being in the right doesn't pay the garage man's re-pair bilis."



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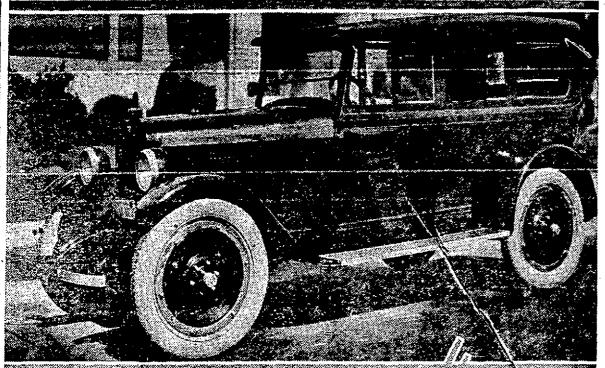
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Permanent Tops Popular Style Nowadays

This shows a Maxwell equipped with a permanent top. By merely sliding the glass windows in place the car is changed from an open to a closed type in a few moments. This model is on display at the salesrooms of F. H. Dailey Motor Company.



Many Safety Devices on Market Now

These views show the various types of safety device used on automobiles now. These were assembled by the Western Auto Supply Company, coast wide automobile accessory distribu-



One of the most important conerences of racing men ever held vas staged at the Fresno Hotel Sunday morning following the 150mile speed classic on Saturday.

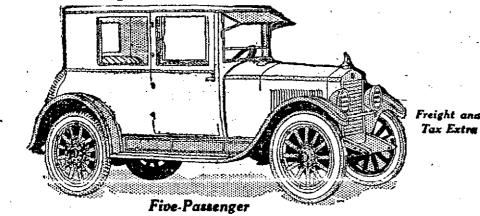
The meeting was arranged through the good offices of D. V. Nicholson, A. A. A. representative

Crlifornia, who motored Fresno from San Francisco for the purpose of attending the pow-wow.

At the conference were L. A: Nares of the A. A. A. A. M. Young, manager of the Los Angeles Speed-way Association; J. Francis O'Connor, president of the Northern California Speedway Association at Cotati; H. E. Patterson, manager Fresno speedway; Fred Wa starter, and D. V. Nicholson. Wagner, Matters pertaining to the speed-

ways in California were discussed The new 122-inch cubic motors, which are to be used at the Indian-apolls speedway event in the spring, were also talked, versus the 183-cubic inch displacement motors now in use by drivers' here tions new to the racing sport were

### ESSEX COACH \$1245



See It—Try It—You'll Like It

This is the kind of closed car luxury, comfort and disfinction you have wanted.

The price makes it easy to own. Just examine and ride in it. Then look at its price. That is enough to con-

But think also of what the name Essex means in reliability and performance. Its records star the history

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A short trip is popular now. The rainy season does not mean that you must not get out and see the country occasionally. Rain revives the grass and soon there will be a green carpet on the hills in the bay cities. There is much to be seen now without traveling several hundred miles to view it.

from anything but the severest kind of collision. There is a journey close by which provides a great deal of scenery for a short bit of travel-ing," claims F. H. Dailey, Maxwell Ask the average woman, or man, wherein lies this strength, just

and Chalmers dealer.
"It is along the bay shore "It is along the bay shore and explanations, for the most brough Martinez and Bay Point to part, will be vague. Some one will Stockton over the Borden highway and back through Altamont Pass to Oakland. The road is highway all the way and in fine condition except across the Borden cutoff. The trip along the bay shore is worth while if you only go that far and come back the same way.

"Drive out San Pablo avenue to Richmond and on to Crockett and follow the bay and river there. The road runs high above the bay in places and then drops down almos to the shore. The view is wonderful and many an Easterner would make a fuss over it and wonder why we do not talk about it more. "Then on to Bay Point, Pittsurgh, Antioch and Brentwood through the river lowlands to the Borden highway which follows the San Joaquin river for a ways and never before have seen a closed then into Stockton, then back over car in process of construction. At the paved highway through Alta-

"You won't regret making this trip. You can travel it in a day easily and if the day is warm enough and you care to bother you can stop and have a picnic lunch eon most anywhere along the way."

### Slow Down Before Passing Vehicles that all lumber shipped for use in

Never pass any vehicle you may neet on a narrow or obstructed street or dangerous road without slackening speed until safely by. Country roads sometimes are lanked by steep banks, ditches, holes or swamps, shifting sand, or other perils not always plainly visble by reason of weeds, grass or indergrowth, so that in turning out for another the margain should and for what purpose it is to be be approached slowly and with cau-used. Every board is inspected ion for your own safety.

SURVEY SHOWS 82 CAR MAKERS, 51 TRUCK PLANTS Figures recently compiled by

Detroit factory show that today there are 82 passenger car manufacturers in the country and 51 truck makers. Of this number there are only 30 passencer plants which are classed by the manufacturers as being in the major industrial field, while the other 52, mostly as sembled cars, show but a slight volume of business during the boom months of this year. this total more than 50 cars and trucks are made in Detroit, and more than 60 in Michigan. These figures do not take into consid-

eration the body, radiator and

equipment factories in Detroit,

Bus service is racking on me-tors, hodies, changis and thes. Too often everything is watched prop-erly except the tires. Immaculate care is given the engine, and the tires come in as a poor second or third for real attention. They may get a passing glatice now and then, but before they receive serious care they are ready to blow. As care they are ready to blow. As the tire cost per thousand bus miles on an average bus is approximately \$25. Miller tire men believe the tires should be regularly and carefully inspected.

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## Its known value inspires confidence in Cadillac Owners

THE supreme confidence with which Cadillac owners regard their cars is a logical outgrowth of at least four definite factors.

In the first place, Cadillac dependability has been demonstrated over a period of years. This dependability is something more than is generally included in the meaning of the word. It embraces a degree of constant, unimpaired performance that has placed Cadillac in a distinct and separate class.

Secondly, Cadillac owners realize that in every new model this Cadillac dependability finds an even fuller expression. Type 61 represents the highest attainment Cadillac has thus far achieved.

Then, again, they know that leading automotive engineers in Europe and America have stated without reserve that Cadillac stands supreme as the world's leading motor car value.

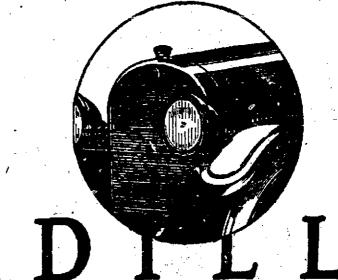
Lastly and of equal importance to Cadillac owners is the fact that the American public by an overwhelming majority has conceded leadership to Cadillac. More Type 61 cars have been sold this year than all other cars combined selling at the Cadillac price or higher.

In view of these known facts, combined with their personal experience, could it be expected that owners would have other than the deepest confidence in their Cadillacs

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation



24th and Broadway, Oakland



Touring Car \$3150 Phasion . . \$150

Readster , \$100

Two Pass. Coupe \$3875 Victoria . , . 3875

Fire Pass. Coups \$3925 Sedan . . . . 100 Suburbas Limousins

Standard of the World

From old Madrid, might expect to find black-eyed senoritas, beribboned tambourines, and ebony castenets amid moonlight serenades, comes a communieation announcing that one of the most popular soverigns in Europe is a Cadillac repeater. James H. Nahan, Representante Generale for Automobiles in the old European capital, tells with pride of the sale of seven Cadillac cars to Alphonso, king of Spain. This new contingent supplements à sextette of Type 57's which the monarch purchased from Senor Nahan several years ago. The anish army adopted this make in its official car at the same time. The sale, which Senor Nahan, handled personally at the Barce-Internationale Show, resulted in the delivery of Type 61 Cadillac trained one Type 59 Chassis, on the the Madrid distributor is ing to mount a special armorthe by the United States army on special occasions. The Type of sincluded four Standard tour-his cars, one Standard touring car one Standard Hmousine and one Town Limousine.

Four cars, a Type 61 Imperial Limousine, a Type 61 touring car, a special body four-seated finished in gray, and a bare chassis, were the attraction at the booth. The chassis, Senor Nahan wrote, attracted more attention than any other

car at Barcelona. It took six of his service men nearly two months to prepare the chassis for the show. Every part was taken down, polished and enameled or nickel-plated. springs were highly polished and the frame was painted and varnished black with the inside enameled

· bright, red. material that is embodied in "De-tails of Construction." About 2,000 copies of this catalogue were dis-

### Increase Use of

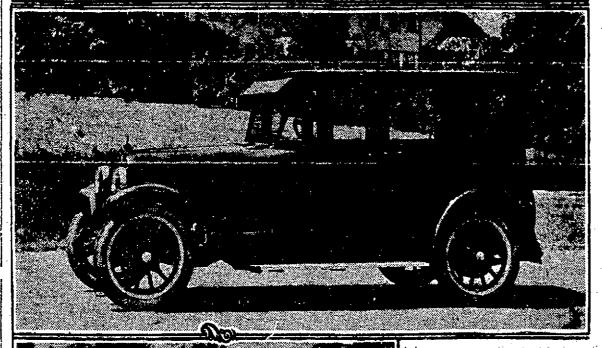
Approximately 100,000,000 pounds of copper will be utilized this year in the manufacture of automobiles in this country, according to a survey just completed by the Copper and Brass Research Association. This is an increase of 30,000,000 pounds over 1921, and about 750,000 pounds more than in 1922, in which latter year the automobile industry consumed 7.63 per cent of the total copper

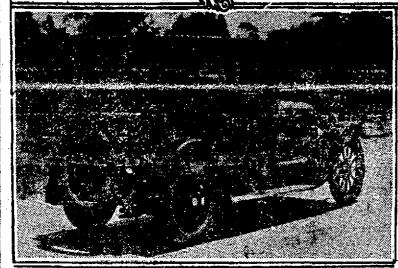
### Give Pedestrians

it in time to allow them to see the car and make up their minds which way to go. By doing so the driver. is further safeguarded by having time to stop the car at once if the pedestrian shows signs of confusion and inability to get out of the way.

Between 1,100,000,000 and 1,200,-000,000 gallons of gasoline are annually used for motor truck opera-

Many Refinements in Closed Car Models
These views show the new Jordan sedan (upper) and Brougham, which are being placed on display at the P. K. Webster Motor Company's salesrooms. Lower prices feature these en-





### Stop at Principal Streets Required

Senor Nahan compiled an attractive ten-page booklet which included special body drawings, a reproduction of one of the king's old pars in color, and much of the inflerial that is embodied in "De-mineral traces and the color of pavement at these intersections, re- was \$1,904,000, which was \$4000 mind the drivers.

Twenty-five or more States in the Union are planning to be "at New York city, established a new home" this summer to several mil- record, when 4464 applications to Copper on Autos mapers and sightseers. were requested in one week.

### LOW GRADE OIL **PROVES DEARER**

Use none but oils of the best rade, particularly for the engine. A cheap grade oil burns at a low temperature, depositing carbon in the cylinder-head. It thins out much under heat, causing friction and shutting down the power. It is more readily sucked up above the pistons, where it burns, adding more carbon. The thin oil fails to seal the piston rings and compression and power are lost. As it is inferior in lubricating qualities, it does not protect the main bearing as it should. This results in reducing the power, increasing the wear, making the engine knock long before it should, or, possibly, burning out a bearing. A cheap oil is dear at any price.

### Repaired Tire Danger Is Told

A motorist is in constant danger when inflating a tire that has been repaired. Stand away from the rim. If the tire has not been properly mounted, or if by chance the rim has become badly stretched or de-fective, a serious accident may occur if the tire blows off the rim. the past 12 years he has held ad-A lot of trouble has resulted while vertising managerships, 10 of inflating tires that were not fully which were spent with the Kissel

Dakland Tribune

Evidence that the leading quality car manufacturers recognize the insatiable demand for enclosed cars is indicated in the announcement by the Jordan Motor Car Company of new reductions in their enclosed models. This also is evidence that many car manufac-turers have attained a volume of production sufficient to warrant marked change in prices.

Since the majority of motor car owners throughout the country have now reached the conclusion that they must have enclosed models, provided they can obtain them at prices within their reach, manufacturers have succeeded in to satisfy this demand.

The percentage of enclosed car production against the total output of motor cars for the first eight cent, according to a survey made by Jordan officials. It is estimated by those who should know that the percentage of enclosed car producof this year will be more than 50

"Jordan enclosed car output," states a report sent to P. K. Web ster Company, "is now over 60 per cent of their total. This has enabled us to attain a price level on cars of quality which will attract the attention of everybody in the

industry." Two models are included in the price reduction, the sedan, which is a five-passenger car of the four-door type, and the brougham which is of the new and latest type of enclosed job. The brougham has two very wide doors and a seating capacity for five people and is the type which Jordan has been producing for six years.

### Advertising Head Resigns Position

Harry S. Daniels has tendered his resignation as advertising man-ager of the Dort Motor Car Company, Flint, Mich., but has not as yet announced his plans for the future. Daniels is widely known throughout the trade and to news-

### Roads Through Sierra Still Open LOYD VEITCH and his Marmon in the high mountains

above Quincy. Veitch is a member of the firm of Butler-Veitch, Inc., Marmon distributors.



### COMPANY SALES SHOW 210 PCT. GAIN IN YEAR

Reports for the first seven months of 1922 show that the Hupp Motor Car corporation sales were 210 per cent. of those for the 1921 period, with July deliveries showing an increase of \$7 per cent over the same month last year. August business is about 115 per cent greater than a year ago. In the way of sales the books show about 19,000 cars disposed of, while the shipments for the seven months exceed those of any preceding full year.

The State Highway Department of Pennsylvania has more than 10,777 miles of road under its juris-

### PARKING LIGHTS SHOULD ALWAYS BE LEFT GOING

If the car is left in a precarious position, it is best to use the parkng lights, even if the local ordiiance does not require you to do

When you see a desired parking space ahead, hurry along to it. If you take your time, someone will slip into the space while you are preparing to back up. Leave ample room between the front of your car and the machine

ahead when parking, for the mo-torist who parks behind you will nvariably run his car as close as possible to yours.

The highways of the United States total more inites (2,500,000) diction, of which more than 5000 than nearly all the rest of the miles are improved highways. world put together.



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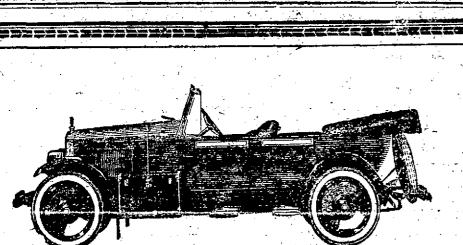
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### The Beauty you expect in a Car of Auburn Quality

IF you know Auburn standards; if your friends owning Auburn Lears have told you about the service they are getting; then you expect an unusually high degree of beauty and charm in the new Auburn Sport model:

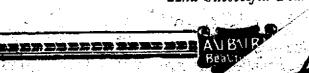
There is luxury without extravagance. There is beauty without freakishness. There is comfort without useless trimmings. A perfectly appointed, refined, complete car-for the most particular motorists. The price \$1895 (factory) represents the Auburn standard of good

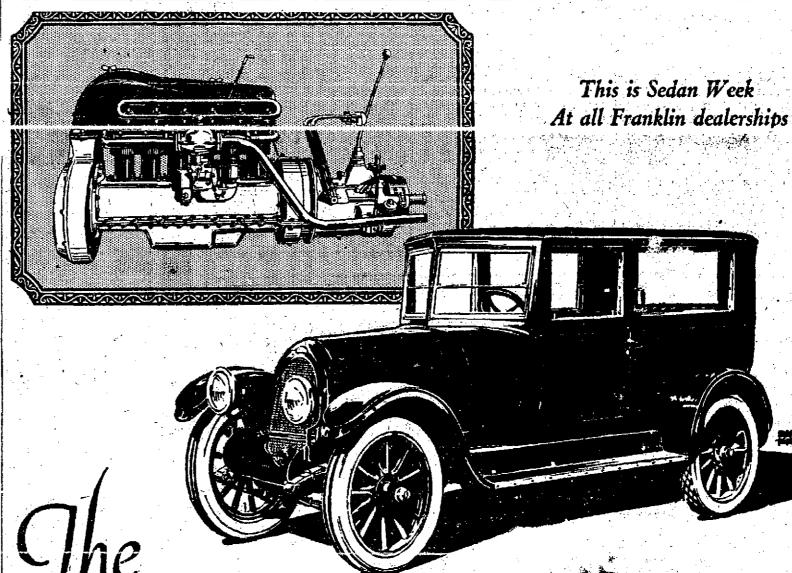
Other Auburn models: 5 passenger Touring Car \$1475; 7 passenger Touring Car \$1545; Sport Car \$1895; Sedan \$2345 (factory).

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1.25 Varni-Brite Auto 1.00 Toptite, mohair or pantasote Top Dressing
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3.50 Garford Electric 3.50 Clero Electric Horns, short bell. 2.36 6.50 Newtone Hand Horns 3.78 6:75 Trojan Electric Horns 6:50 Schwarz Motor driven Horns 10.50 pr. Square Brass or Nickel Side Oil Lamps,

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Testers
4.00 314-in. Tell Tale
Tire Theft Locks,
nickel 2.05 Barlow Wool Auto Dusters 3.50 Baker Tire Covers, not all sizes .....

.75 to \$1.50 "Old Hick-ory" flat Fan Belts, not all sizes; choice not all sizes; choice

1.00 Genuine Champion
Spark Plugs, V-in.
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plugs

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# BEAUTIES OF

The grandeur of the scenery to be seen at the north rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona is unrivaled anywhere else in the world, according to members of a party of officials of the Sauta Fe railroad, who have just returned to San Francisco after penetrating to the very edge of the north rim of Arizona's scenic wonderland.

The trip to the Grand Canyon was made for the purpose of making a survey of tourist accommodations and conditions on the north rim.. The party included C. J. Birchfield, advertising manager of the Santa Fe railroad, and Edward H. Kemp, official photographer of the Santa Fe. and their wives. The start was made from San

Francisco in a Studebaker Special Six touring car. With the excep-tion of an 80-mile trip on horseback with a pack train of mules, the Studebaker carried the party on its entire journey.
"From Hurricane to Kanab

Utah, we covered a distance of approximately 80 miles of poor road.
In hool Threes the road was merely a faint track or a choice of several tracks over the desert. Our car covered this distance without a mishap. Ruts and chuckholes deep were all along the trail, but we ne-gotiated these without any discom-fort to the passengers."

# MOTOR FUTURE

regarding general business conditions throughout the country and particularly enthusi-astic about the share the Studebaker Corporation is now enjoying, Chester N. Weaver, president of the Chester N. Weaver Company, and a member of Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors, returned to this city last week after a tour of the manufacturers centers of the Middle West and the

Pacific Northwest.
"Business men in the manufacturing marts, who are in a position to know something about condi-tions throughout the country are unusually optimistic regarding the immediate future of business," said Weaver. "The Studebaker Corporation is enjoying a remarkable business for this time of the year. Automobile dealers in the South and East, who ordinarily suffer from a slump at this time of the year, are unable to get cars suffi-cient to supply the demand. This is an indication of unusual pros-

baker Corporation will at its present rate of production manufac-ture approximately 115,000 cars year, against only 69,000 for last year. The figure it has set for next year, 160,000 cars, is an indication of its faith in the future of busi-To meet this greatly in-d production it is spending approximately \$6,000,000 for new equipment and increased factors space, and the \$6,000,000 is being taken from the profits of the business. Incidentally, this is the first year in the Studebaker Corpora-tion's 70 years' history that its plants have been employed at full capacity during the entire year."

### State Plants Trees

On Motor Highways Pennsylvania is planting shade trees along its durable highways and in a few years trees will made the roads as distinctive as some of those in Europe or other parts of the United States. The cost of tree planting by the state highway department has averaged \$1.27 per tree, which includes the cost of

### **Continental** Motors, Parts Station

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### Car Finds "Hole in the Rock" at Phoenix

A Cole Aero Eight succeeded in reaching the famous "Hole in the Rock" near Phoenix, Ariz., after a hard climb. The picture was taken to show the angle at which the Cole is balanced in the narrow entrance to the cure.

# BEING IMPROVED

"It was the reduction in quality of motor fuel that stimulated the improvements in the carburctor," declares William Heslewood of the M. & H. Piston Ring Company.
"And now must the piston ring
keep pace with the evolution of

"Back in 1909 the Cadillac's "Some idea of conditions may be test at 1800 revolutions per minturns over at 3200 R. P. M. on that

"In other words, the modern motor has a piston speed 40 per ent higher than twelve years ago. It is obvious that the simple ring that did the work in the old motor is hardly competent to function ef-

### SOVIETS INVENT NEW TYPE OF **MOTOR VEHICLE**

The Soviet auto laboratory in Russia has invented a new type of motor vehicle, called the "aeromobile." Its engine differs from a motor engine in having no gear box or differentiat gear, and it is claimed that this not only saves a great deal in weight but makes the engine much easier to control. The driving power is transmitted difixed to the rear of the body of the vehicle, a contrivance bein attached to protect passersby inventors claim that the motor may easily be transferred from one vehicle to another, and that it is cheap and can easily develop a speed of 100 miles an

hour, with a low consumption of fuel.

A new device called the Fon-O-Meter has been invented by an Dakland man. It acts as an indicator of the temperature of the water in the motor and radiator of an automobile,

There is a large white hand which moves across an indicator terming the condition and temperature of the water in the radiator. One type of this new device an ingenious arrangement which when the temperature of the radiafor reached the danger point.

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One of the Wonderlands of the Great Far West

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### Starting a Weak Battery Unwise

Never use a weak battery for the is best to crank the engine by hand as a spring lubricant after it is United States are dependent chiefly and save as much current as pos- mixed with 50 per cent of kero- on motor transportation for com-

### Waste Oil Found Good For Springs

Waste oil, drained out of the elf-starter to crank the engine. It crank case, can be effectively used thousand suburban homes in the

### 135,000 U.S. Homes Depend On Motors

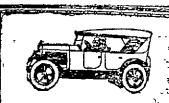
One hundred and thirty-five

### Capacity of Plant Is Taxed For Year

A circular, to preferred stockholders of Rolls-Royce of America Inc. states that since the reduction in the price of the chassis in March sales have increased so fast that at the present time the company's unfilled orders are such as to tax the capacity of the plant for the remainder of the plant for the remainder of the year. With the present equipment the company can turn out 10 cars a week, and it is stated that with a comparatively insignificant capitalexpenditure for equipment the output can be raised to 750 cars a year, which can be easily sold unler ordinary business conditions

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This prevents power loss and leakage of gases into the crankcase. The direct result is a saving in gasoline. It is also the conclusive proof of the high lubricating value of Cycol. Flush your crankcase and refill with Cycol.



ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY Executive Office, Associated Oil Building, 79 New Montgomery St San Francisco, California

The new Davis Pheaton arrived in Oakland last week. The new car has refinements which include individual steps in place of the running boards, more room in the drivteg compartment and in the rear

"The Phaeton has the new type Continental motor, with larger bore and stroke, giving more power and greater flexibility," Byron Milton, head of the local agency states.

"The enring is no just neglected." The engine is the just perfected by the Continental organization and tested by them for many months, in all sorts of cervice.

"Advices from the Davis plant inform us that they are building cars as fast as they can but that there is a shortage that is extending to all parts of the country. When the factory ordered materials for production at the beginning of the year, the managers did not timate the correct demand and siace that time have spent many weary days trying to get parts makers to increase their orders. The Davis car is built of standard units. The motor is made by Continental, axles and bearings by Timken, and other parts by well

known manufacturers. By securing the best made units and assembling them in a modern plant, the company is able to per-fect an automobile that is of high

quality at low cost.
"We expect many closed car sales within the next few weeks too, al-though this type of machine has

"No lights, a dark road ahead, fear of an accident. These are just a few of the things that must be faced if you neglect your bat-tery," declares G. I. Daniels of the Blue Ribbon Battery Company of People allow the battery in

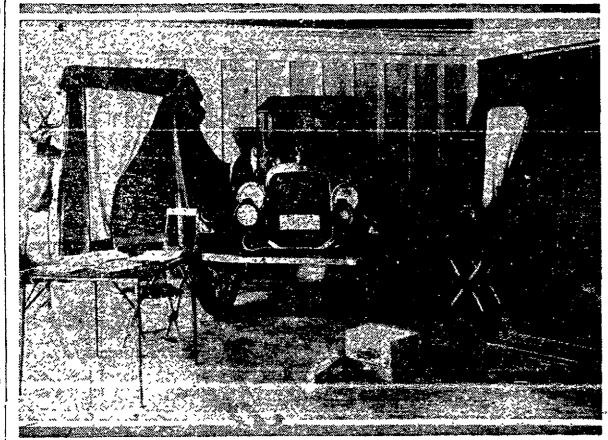
their car to run down low and often expect to recharge it on a long trip. That can't be done.

"Many times such an experiment
means a ruination of the battery. We have saved batteries which had been given up as gone, as far as recharging was concerned, and put the proper quantity of our Blue Ribbon solution in it, giving many miles of service to the battery, which was thought dead."

Oil is cheaper than metal. It is

### Oh! A Camper's Life Is the Life for Me

The Chandler Royal Dispatch which is completing a trip through Northern California. It is shown here on display in the salesrooms of the Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co. The car has living equipment for five people.



"Transporting building materials or any bulky material for their cottages is no longer a problem to the motor car owner," according to C. A. Wood of Wood Brothers, distributors of Smoot trailers. "We have been able to take care of numerous folks who wanted to get lumber and materials to favorite spots they had picked where they

might locate and build. "The Smoot trailer is attached to the rear of any make of car and can go any place the car goes without being a hindrance to progress

"Heretofore building of cottages has been a question with many, due to the fact that they were unable to get materials to the places they had picked for building. It is very seldom that the railroad runs close enough to solve the problem Usually the prettier places are located far away from transportation."

There is an average of 82 gallons each of the automobiles registered. and gasoline.

### Small Trailer Hauls a Heavy Load A Smoot trailer used to haul building material to a small job. This one was used by Fred Hall to haul lumber and supplies to his home on the Russian River which he built this



cated can than to replace costly storage in the United States for lower will be the bills for oil, tires persons killed by automobiles are children under 15 years of age.

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It is the easiest riding light car. It is the most economical of all cars.

It is the only car under \$800 with a body entirely of steel.

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taught on every automobile race date. At least it is on that day that the lesson is proved. All of the preliminary training previously is most of the lesson, and for a week or more previous to the race the drivers and mechanicians who are to ride in the car, trusting their lives to their own ability in keep-ing a car together, are students. Every part must be gone over girl drivers and mechanics fere amthoroughly, with a vigilance that bulance driver in France during the is surpassed in no branch of the World War.

automotive industry and every one must be in perfect working order, adequately lubricated, before the car is placed on the track for its

first trial spin.

"Alemite equipment is used extensively on the race track for just this reason," says R. A. Foyle, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite distributors. "Steering universals, spring bolts and shackles are all equipped with the fittings that make the task of clean and efficient lubrication an easter accomplishment."

Vancouver, Canada, has a taxicab organization, directed and operated solely by women. The president is Mrs. Ralph Smith, M. P. the former Cabinet Minister. The girl drivers and mechanics fere am-

### ---ask any expert

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### MUST CONSIDER LOAD AS WELL AS INFLATION

If unlimited service is looked from tires, it is important to con-sider the load as well as inflation. A fixed pressure cannot be observed as standard for a certain sized tire under all conditions. The weight the tire carries must also be considered. It can be readily understood that the tires of two cars, one of which is

considerably heavier than the other, may be of the same size. but, because they are of a size they should not be inflated to equal pressure.

A cooperative gasoline company is operated in Mobile, Ala., to supply high-grade gasoline at mini-mum prices to motor vehicle users. It is buying gasoline at 17 cents and selling it for 21 cents # gallon. This price is two, three and five cents lower than gasoline can be bought in cities within 100 miles of Mobile.

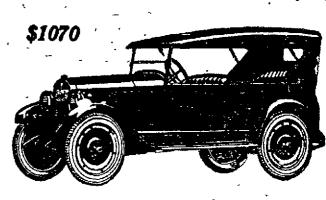


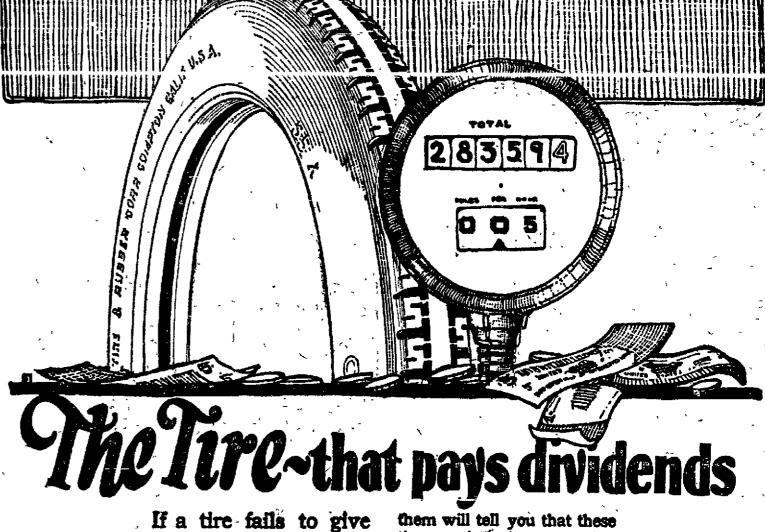
Owners who have driven the good Maxwell many thousands of miles have found that it is not only most comfortable and economical, but so well built that it requires practically no expert mechanical attention.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear, disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; dram type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor-driven electric hern; unusually long aprings; new type water-tight windshield. Prices Onkland: Touring Car, \$1070; Roadster, \$1070; Coupe, \$1445; Sedan, \$1555.

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If a tire fails to give you the measure of service reasonably anticipated, you suffer a direct loss. But when a tire delivers all of the mileage expected and then, ---

thousands of excess miles—it has paid you a cash dividend as surely as if it gave you

On a ten thousand mile basis alone, Samson tires would be a good buy. Those who use

them will tell you that these tires consistently return mileage far in excess of expectations-ranging from 40% to 80%—and more. And every excess mile they are obtaining is cutting down the cost of original investment by real cash savings.

Samson non-skid Cords are highest quality tires madebut sell for no more than you expect to pay for a good tire.

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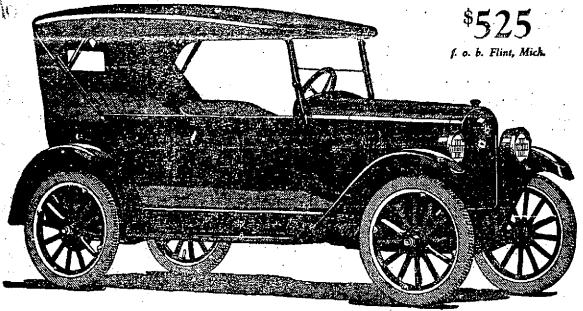
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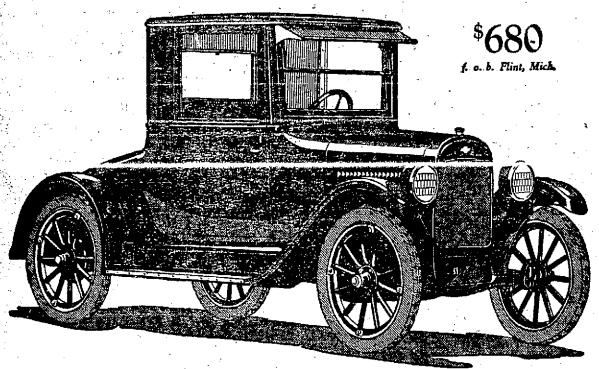
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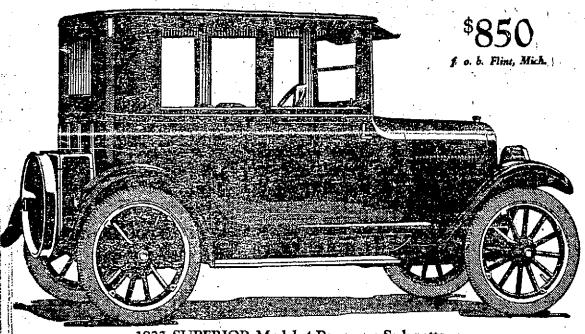
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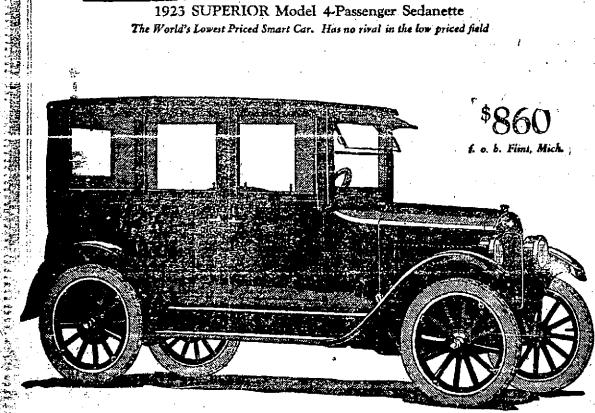
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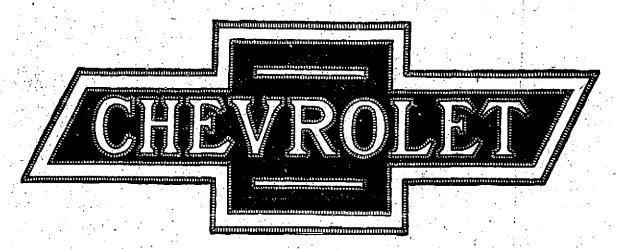


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# Announcing the 1923 SUPERIOR Models



for Economical Transportation

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles.

The 1923 SUPERIOR models, here illustrated, represent the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation ever established.

Quality has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

Economy has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly broadened production and distribution facilities.

Service is ensured by more than 10,000 dealers and service stations operating on a flat rate basis.

Prices remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased the value of these cars.

### Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood and crowned panelled fenders, vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models.

All closed models have Fisher bodies with plate glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

See these remarkable cars.

Study the specifications.

Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

### Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

Division of General Motors Corporation

### Invitation to the Public and the Trade

Everyone interested in economical transportation is invited to call on the nearest Chevrolet dealer, who will be proud and pleased to show these cars.

We are glad to include the automobile trade, business men and bankers because of the important position Chevrolet now occupies in the field of automotive transportation and of economics.

The automobile dealer will wish to see this latest improvement in the line that in less than a year has advanced from seventh to second place in sales of cars because it will vitally affect his business whether he

continues handling a competing line or hopes to connect, himself with the line that offers the greatest dollar value to the consumer and the greatest opport tunity for him.

The business man, considering standardizing on equipment for his representatives, will want to learn how this line reduces transportation costs while reflecting the high character of the house and its product.

The banker will wish to learn how the general public demand for modern transportation can be met with small investment and low-operating costs

Admission to the Fodson Industrial Tractor Exposition which opens in War Memorial Park on the 9th, will, in accordance with the general plan for all of these shows, be free and over 100,000 tickets have already been distributed among the Ford dealers throughout the Eastbay cities for

More than \$700,000 has been invested in the thirty Fordson Power Expositions which have so far been held this year and this is money spent by the Ford dealers to make this educational exposition the most complete of its kind ever shown.

In addition to the amount invested by the dealers, manufacturers of equipment used in the exhibits have contributed over \$1,7 500,000 in machinery as well as the time of factory representatives to explain the workings of the various mechanical devices.

The free admission tickets include not only the power exhibits but the motion picture show as well, and this motion picture exhibit is one of the largest that ever come to California. Adding to the crown which will

be purely local in nature, Ford dealers all through Northern California and Western Nevada are planning to attend with groups of interested prospects from their respective localities. At the Fordson show in Los Angeles, the daily attendance averaged 15,000.

# TRIBUNE PAVING

I have observed with unusual interest comments which have been appearing in your paper regarding the very poor street pavements that are to be found in the city of

As a resident and taxpayer of Berkeley I want to thank you for bringing this matter so well to the attention of Berkeley citizens. You are absolutely right in what you say and I hope that you will keep this matter before Berkeley citizens until something really big and constructive is done. It is com-mendable that taxpayers and council are now doing something to im-prove a few of our main thoroughthis is necessary if Berkeley is to retain its good name. I live in North Berkeley and have observed with some concern

the slowness with which real es-tate in North Berkeley and Thouthe opinion that lack of interest now being shown in North Berke-ley may in considerable measure he due to the fact that the public refuses to buy where they have to bumped over the roads in order to get to a new dwelling.

We are in competition with many sections of Oakland in this regard and one doesn't have to do very much traveling about to observe the contrast between the condition of Berkeley streets and the condition of Oakland streets.
Yours very truly,
F. E BOYD, San Francisco.

Have you noticed the big question mark on the windows of W. E. Strei Company, automotive acces-

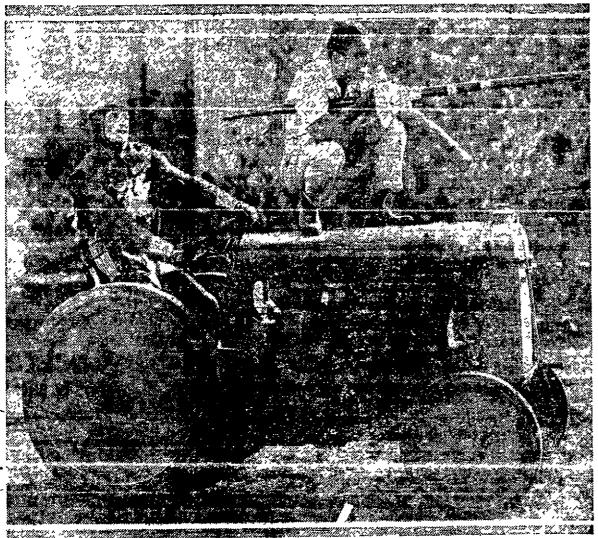
sory dealers here?
Bill Strei has some mysterious
empaign he will launch and will not let anyone know what the secret is. You may notice his advertisement today, too. He has enother question mark.

There is great secrecy in the big accessory house on Broadway. Etrei has been in the automobile accessory business for many years

Boe what happens. There are rumors that he has something in the way of a genuine surprise for motorists about the bay cities.

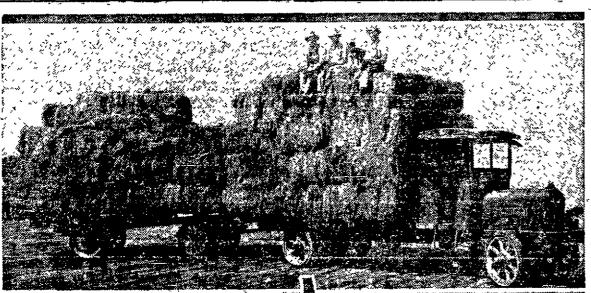
Brave Doug---Fights Foe From Tractor, Sir A Fordston tractor used as a mount for Douglas Fairbanks. Note the long dangerous look-

ing spear which Doug holds in his hand ready to spear the enemy which never comes.



Huge Loads Carried on Truck and Trailer

Late model 31/2-ton Garford motor truck operated by J. McMAHON, owner of a large dairy at San Pablo Creek. The photo shows a load of nine tons evenly divided on truck and trailer, which was taken from the boat at the Municipal wharf in Berkeley and hauled to



### TRACTOR RIGHT AV TREAMORIN FAIR IC INAUTUN DISTLAT TRESNUTAIN IS TICKETS ISSUED!

When it was the fashion to guard our home with a most to keep away the roaming bands of Robin Hoods, the tractor was little thought of. In the building of both castle walls and pretecting mosts the work was laboriously done by hand and the materials for the castles were brought in on

the crudest kind of vehicles.

Now, when it is the fashion to ead about these romantic days, or to see them represented on the silver screen of your favorite picture palace, the tractor is called in to do what brawn and sinew once had to perform.

nad to perform.

In the making of the sets for "Robin Hood," the tremendous spectacle just filmed at the Douglas Fairbanks studio in Hollywood, all the materials for the castle walls, for the quaint Norman vil-lages and for the other settings, When it is known that the castle entrance was large enough to permit 250 horsemen to gallep in, five abreast, some idea of the magnitude of the job done by the Fordson can be obtained.

The castle walls towered sighty and has never before announced feet in the air and the enclosure anything mysterious about his was the exact size of one of the largest mediacyal castles of England. And the walls in the set were three feet thick. As this

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The Fresno Fair was a great success, according to several San and from Los Angeles were there, Francisco motor car distributors and many sought agencies for their who made the trip there. only thing that bothered the ex-hibitors was the lack of space in

which to show their lines. lights and better decorations for the automobile section of the fair," according to information given by E. G. Bernthal, in charge of wholesale sales for J. W. Leavitt Co., Oldsmobile and Columbia distributors, who visited the fair last week, to H. G. Markham.

"Many sales were made and many dealers secured long prospect lists which will result in sales in the future. Their only objec-

pulled and the walls were erected. Later, when the enermous drawbridge for the castle-was lifted, apparently by the straining efforts of the actors, the Fordson, carefully hidden away in the scene, per-formed the actual labor. And now, in the demolition of this set to make way for others to follow, the Fordson is acting as the destruc-tive engine which is battering

down the castle walls.

Many uses have been developed for the tractor, but for it to become the chief workman about a motion enormous structure was put in picture studio, particularly in the place the Fordson tugged and building of romance, is a new one. picture studio, particularly in the

tion, so far as I could gather, was the lack of adequate space and that their money should have been used to decorate the huilding in which the automobile exhibit was

"Next year they intend to see that they are treated more liberally from the standpoint of attractiveness of their booths. "Distributors from the bay cities cars. Our branch in Fresno reported a good business and many cars sold as a result of the recent announcement of a price reduc-

"Next year the fair association will be asked to provide better "In a tour throughout California I find that dealers everywhere are doing better than they have done for two years. They are selling automobiles to the farmers this year in greater numbers than in past years, because the man on the

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After an automobile has been driven 95,000 miles most people think that it is time to scrap it but Phil Carroll, superintendent of the Kansas division of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, thought differently and he has made a Buick touring ear into a private railroad car, which he travels in over the lines of his division.

has eyer been put to, and while greatly altered to conform to the running on tracks instead of roads,

rails and have flanges on the in-side, similar to the regulation locoland is getting better prices for his



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**Durant Four** 



### motive wheel. A cowcatcher has been added to the front of the machine and a special radiator shell and hood was installed. a second man, who drove it 80,000 mnes, and then traced in for another car of the same make. Over the regulation body a special top has been built which cor-

responds to the present day style cleaned thoroughly several times of winter top, but built mostly of glass, with special ventilation heles being cut on each side with covers to close them at will. The car was driven 10,000 miles mit the oil to work its way into by its first owner and then sold to the bearing surfaces.

This car probably has a record for unique use that a motor car it still gives good service, Catroll says, and is more satisfactory in many ways than the regulation type of private car.

The wheels of the car were altered first and the disc type used with special rims, which fit the

product this year than ever be-fore and he is spending his money. "Trucks, too, are in big demand in all parts of the state"



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ave-passenger Stephens sedan arrived in Oakland, according to Ben-son-Beckett Company, Stephens

"The car was due here three weeks ago, but we had to send it to Modesto for the automobile show there," says Beckett. "The new car is to fill a niche between the coupe and the sedan and the open car prices. It seats five comfortably and with the removal of the right front seat takes the place

of the coupe.
"At the shew, in Modesto a woman ordered a painter to go into the Stephens exhibit and place her menogram on the door of the

"She was finally induced to allow the car to remain until the show

The new model has many improvements and refinements. It lacks only those ultra-smart fittings that are necessary for the higher priced closed cars, but has all; the comforts of a real enclosed machine without the doc-dads."

### (Continued from Page 1)

Hill won his first race a few hours after he left the grave of his departed idol of the racing game. And now comes the announcement hat Benny Hill will probably take the place on the Durant racing team left vacant by the death of Sarles, and if Hill becomes one of Durant's pilots he will have as teammates Jimmy Murphy, who is to be crowned the national cham-pion; Harry Hratz, the boy won-der, and Ralph Mulford, veteran driver, whose career dates back to the earliest days of automobile

racing.
HIS REAL NAME BENNETT.

Hill's real name is Bennett, but he prefers to be called Benny, and he is the only college man in the racing fraternity today. He has an engineering degree from Ford-ham and has all the earmarks of an Eastern college man, from the cut of his clothes to his speech and actions. Out in California and down at Stanford there are hundreds of youngsters just like Benny Hill who would sacrifice a career in any other line of endeavor for the opportunity to compete on the speedway, to juggle fate between their two hands at 120 miles an hour, to smell the fumes of castor oil and hear the crowds cheer, but these other the chance that Hill has had, and usual lines followed by the college-bred youth, but Benny Hill is now on the climb to the top among the speed kings. He is to be seen in action time and again and when starters line up for the big classic at Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day Benny Hill will not be a joke as he was a year ago, and those who draw his name in the friendly pools throughout the grandstand, infield and bleachers will have a break with those who draw Murphy, Mil-

automotive accessory expert, mer-chandising director of the Automotive Equipment Association, will Eddress the members of the Ala-meda County Automobile Trade Association Tuesday night in the Pacific building.
Sherman has been making a

tour of the state in company with Robert W. Martland, secretarynanager of the California Automobile Trade Association. Employers and employees have

been invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the roof garden of the Pacific building. Sherman is the man who started the "Ask 'Em to Buy" campaign throughout the United States, which increased automobile accessory sales many times. Last year the Automotive Equipment Association appropriated \$45,000 for the movement and this year \$125,-

From present indications there will be a huge turnout of automotive men and their employees at the meeting Tuesday night. Sherman has addressed many large gatherings during the last few weeks in California,

000 has been set aside.

Of the \$4,000,000,000 automobile Bill of the country, approximately \$1,000,000,000, or nearly onefourth, is spent on the maintenance and purchase of commercial cars



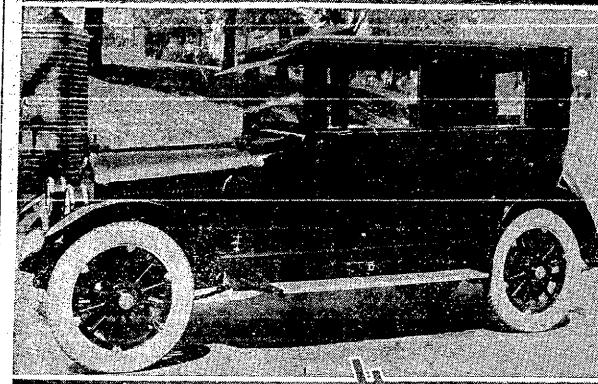
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Another Type of Closed Car Arrives

This is the new Stephens Six sedan which has just come to the salesroom of Benson Beckett

Company. The model has many ideas and refinements which are bound to make it popular.



Chevrolet dealers about the own are cleaning up their salesrooms in readiness for the arrival CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO, OF pf the sensational new models. The new car looks like one of the biggest hits of the season, and from all indications a landslide of sales PROMISE OF CO-WORKERS IN will no doubt follow after the cars have been seen.

Jack Garcia, a member of the O. C. Hinz organization, Liberty dealers, thinks Oakland is the best town he has ever sold automobiles in. Prospects are easy to sell and very seldom offer resistance if approached in the proper manner.

Fred Coates, zone manager in charge of Chevrolet interests on the Pacific Coast, travels back and forth between Oakland and Detroit like an average average commuter does to San Francisco. Recently he com-pleted his 6th trip during 1922 and he has been stationed here only since early spring.

are said to be responsible for the conversion and we have the word of these two that Pabst is going to be an enthusiastic booster of Oak-R. C. Durant and Cliff Steves,

Bill Webber and George Vesper

Durant officials held the transcontinental traveling record last year and in 1921, J. W. Leavitt possessed the touring champion-

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HIS CALLING THAT THEY WILL ASSIST HIM IN MAKING THE PRESS CLUB ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ITS KIND. Frank Fageol is in Chicago supervising the installation of Fageol busses for interurban transportation checking out of that metropo-

Fred Pabst, advertising director of the Don Lee organization has deserted San Francisco as residential headquarters and has taken up an abode on this side of the bay.

Bryan Milton, of the Davis Agency, is one of those hard-working cusses who never quits. from early morning until late at night in order to sell him a new automobile. He just made a flying trip through this part of the state and sold a lot of cars to dealers and appointed several dealers, too dealers, too.

Isn't it strange. Untold thou-sands of ducks were slaughtered last week, according to tales told in every automobile establishment in Onkiana, yet but few birds ar-rived in this city.

PACIFIC COAST AUTOMOBILE | Some of the boys connected with EDITORS, IN CHARGE OF THE | the automobile business are getting SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE their lunches free these days at

Avis has been insisting on taking the check when the waiter comes around. It looks like something has gone wrong some place. L'il Charlie certainly has a big heart, and his friends shouldn't take ad-vantage of him.

men and two dogs in the cockpit (or whatever you call it) of a 20-foot power boat, with no sleep for two nights, was about all E. A. Hamlin could stand. He went duck nunting on the opening of the season last Sunday and met an old gang of friends. This clan gathers once each year, opening day, go down to Alvarado drawbridge, get into the boat and go shooting. This year there were seven

men and two boys and the entire party did not sleep from the time they left Oakland Saturday afternoon until they returned last Sunday night. They were a tired crew, though shy several limits when they got

"ARMY" ARMSTRONG, OF DURANT MOTORS, CAPT. WADDELL'S ASSISTANT. HAS A HAPPY JOB. HIS MAIN TASK IS TO KEEP TRACK OF THE DOUGHTY CAFTAIN AND SEE THAT HE OBSERVES HIS APPOINTMENTS. "ARMY" SAYS HE IS GOING TO DELEGATE SPIKE HENNESSEY TO HELP HIM IN HIS LABORS.

You may think that a lot of this gossip this week is about duck hunting. Just go out on the row and try to talk anything else, except buying an automobile, and you will hear more duck stories than you ever heard before

Purser went to Teal with H. G. ESTATE IS Markham, At Plughoff and a group

Charlie Hebrank went to a pro serve near Williams, along with Eb Wells. Ed Hamlin went down Aivarado way. Frank Sanford chose

It was a great shoot and most of them brought back ducks. Stations Selling "Short" Are Raided

gasoline filling stations in Colum-bus, O. Among this number only were found selling "gas" at full measure. In some cases the shortage was almost one quart per

### **VALUED NEAR** \$37,000,000

The late John F, Dodge left an estate which is valued at \$36,892,-588, according to the inventory just filed in the Probate Court at Detroit. Of this grand total, \$1,049,228.68 is represented by cash on deposit in the banks. Dodge's 50,000 shares of Dodge Brothers' stock, appraised at \$46.75 a share, are given a value of \$23,018,750. He also left \$9,300; 000 in Victory 3% per cent bonds, \$60,000 in 3% per cent Liberty bonds and \$500,000 in city of De-

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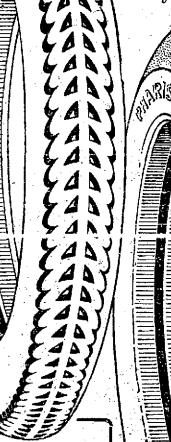
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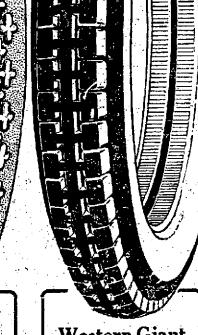
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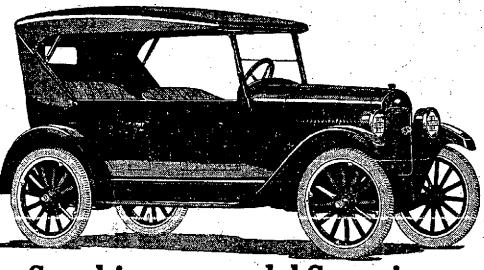
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day. There was not one single executive in any place of Broadway. Nearly all of them were out after the elusive birds. Dirk



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Miss Allene Edoff of Piedmont, who arrived a few days ago in New York, after a rich trip about Europe, appears at the upper left. The Californian, in her ram-

blings over the Riviera, saw the art of Old Italy in the palaces of some of the distinguished families, a privilege accorded to few foreigners. She will remain in the

East for a time as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, of Philadelphia. Miss Elizabeth Koser, daughter of the Newton Kosers, was a recent hos-

less to the deb set (upper right). Mrs. George Gordon Pollock of Sacramento (nee Phleger) and her children have been visitors to the Eastbay terrain during the late summer. Miss Myrtle de Vaux and her police dog, "Roland," are an interesting picture on the hills of Piedmont, where the Norman de Vaux have a

charming home. The little lady is still in the school room, her debut a season or two away.

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Gakland Tribune

Sundey, October 8, 1922

(At Home Portraits by Tracy Webb)

### Newly-Weds Sail for Far-off Shores

By SUZETTE.

AMES MOFFITT and his bride are sailing the bounding billows somewhere between here and the South Pole on their honeymoor trip, leaving several hundred friends behind to talk over the details of what was, by common con-sent, one of the loveliest weddings

of the year.
"But," say you, "they chose well their time and place."
True. What in all the round earth is jovelier than October in California—and in Ross, at that, Ross, with its hills and canyons dotted over with oaks and its gardens the like of which old Nebu The bride Elizabeth Schmie-dell-chose the garb of her at-tendants in consonance with the attire of nature in the Indian sum-

mer. And as they were all beautiful girls, the result was happy.

They were the Misses Doris Schmiedell, Alice Moffitt, Mary Julia Crocker, Margaret Scheld and Mrs. Wakefield Baker and Mrs. Will Hendrickson, Jr.

The wedding was specially not-

The wedding was specially not able because of the place both families have achieved in the cultural and social development of Central California

The Schmiedell family home in Ban Francisco in the early '70s was on Bryant street, near Sixth, in the center of a beautiful park. Be-side it was the famous old Bryant street school, where Kate Kennedy, grant-aunt of the groom—and one of the notable figures of her day was principal. But Kate Kennedy was not merely a principal of a school; she was arbiter, friend, oracle and court of last resort to the people who lived in the congested little streets in the neighborhood. And her word was law. Could it be that the romance of Ross runs back to the association of ideas in those vital days of the '70s'

### BETROTHED

The betrothai of Miss Sallie Mc-Kee Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lang of Vancouver, and Jack Nichol, son of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, was announced at few days ago, the news issuing from the aunt of the bride-elect. Mrs. Spenc-Black-with whom she had made her home before her graduation from Miss Ransom's last semester.

The bride-elect belongs of the conservative old families of Oakland - the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Samuel

Her debut was a brilliant affair in Vancouver, one of the important balls of the season.

Her futurawas in the air service, of his country during the war, winning the Croix de Guerre and many citations.

That the wedding date is near is forecast in the fact that the Langs are in New York interviewing modistes and the rest of the prenuptial tribe. **⇔** ⇔

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Honoring Miss Margaret Buckbee, whose betrothal to John Boyden was a recent disappointment, Mrs. C. Ellsworth Wylie was hostess at a luncheon given in the apartments of her mother. Mrs. Benno Hart. The guests were the Misses Alice Requa, Anne Peters, Frances Lent, Geraldine King, Virginia Loop, Claire Knight, Frances Cassidy of Santa Barbara, Edna Taylor, Julia Van Fleet, Sue Alston McDonald and Mrs. Raiston Page

### TO GOTHAM

As a farewell to Miss Mary Julia ocker and Mrs. Dearborn Clark, who left for New York the day after for a month's playing about, Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh Jr., was

hostess at a tea.

Mrs. Horace Van Sicklen assisted in receiving at the informal affair, to which were bidden the Mesdames Herman Pheloger. Lawrence Fox. Marsball Madison, Robert Coleman. George Pinckard, Ruiston Page, Will Hendrickson. Waketield Raker, John Cushings

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### READS "SALOME"

In a charming and consistent setting Misic Highwiga Reicher read Sunday evening, the "Salome" on Sunday evening, the play by Oldar Wilde, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carol Aronovici. Miss Reichtrais the producing director of Oskland Little Theater and director of the Poetry Theater of the Sarrigrancisco Theater Guild. About 50 asjends of Miss Reicher and her hours heard her interpreta-

tion of the exotic heroine.

Miss fairfiers name has long been assection with the part of Salome, as she was the first to play the leading part when the play was staged originally under the directtion of Max Reinhardt, the well- Mark's Episcopal known and perhaps the greatest producer of today.

In the reading Miss Reicher displayed a fine skill in the modulawith pink roses, crysanthemums tich of her voice and impersonation of the various characters. Throughwas Miss Barbara Cowan, was maout there was a wealth of imagery tron of honor, and the bridesmaids. and a sense of values that fuled the gaps due to the absence of scenery the bridegroom, who came from and the accessories of the stage.

Fresno for the wedding, and Miss Following the reading, a recepion was held for Miss Reicher and completing the bridal party, mother, Madame Emanuel

Beicher, hte of New York, The presence of Miss Reicher in Does she know it?

herds' crooks, from which sus-, pended miniature bouquets of pink roses, were carried instead of the formal shower bouquet. The principal nuptial event of

COOK-BRADFORD

the week socially was the marriage

of Miss Kathryn Cook, daughter of

friends being guests at the cere-

mony. At one end of the drawing

church, 100

The bride was lovely in her mother's bridal robes, fashioned to date, the material of brocaded Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of Berkeley, and Arthur Gordon Bradsford ivory satin trimmed in duchesse lace and pearls. The veil was of of Fresno, Wednesday. Officiating was Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins of St. duchess lace worn in can effect. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of California. Mrs. Bradford is a Delta Gamma and her husband a Theta and Mrs. Harry Houghton who is to was erected an altar banked Delta Chi fraternity man. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bradthe couple will establish their home lupon their return from their honey-Miss Florence Bradford, sister of moon.

One of the brides of the fall Helen Cook, with Mrs. William to be welcomed home soon will be Miss Elva Ghirardelli and John Strafford Glibs (Kathryn Fox) Mrs. Donald Rheem, who, before Welby Dinsmore last week, and is ompleting the bridal party.

Mrs. Wheeler wore her own wed- Goodfellow, daughter of Mrs. Wilding gown of all white, and carried, liam Scott Goodfellow. The family American Beauty roses in contrast. home is at Santa Couz, where Mr. bakland is Oakland's good fortune. The bridesmaids wore pastel frocks, and Mrs. Rheem have gone for this

TEA FOR VISITORS

Mrs. Cal Ewing and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hunt, will be hostesses at one of the larger teas of the coming week, when they will entertain at their home in Vernon Heights, October 11, in honor of Mrs. Paul Bancel (Etta Schrock) in New Jersey to attend the marriage of her former classmate, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schrock, who have moved to the college city.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Fritz Henshaw will be hostess at a luncheon at her home for Mrs.

guests.

Bancel and Mrs. Houghton. φ φ φ Mrs. Richard T. Peirce was hostess at a tea on Friday afternoon, when she entertained in compilment to her daughter, Mrs. Victor Cooley. Mrs. Cooley has been in move to Los Angeles in the near California all summer, spending Mrs. John Dorsey Wheeler, who ford of Fresno and it is there that future. Mrs. Houghton was Miss much of the time with her par-Helen Downey before her marriage, ents in Santa Clara. She will re- president; H. D. Alexander Brown, Mrs. Bancel came from her home turn shortly to her home in Dalwell-known U. C. man. Mrs. Oliver Ke't lein will entertain

her sister, Mrs. Valentine Woods. wife of Lieutenant Woods, U. S. A., of Coronado, within the next two weeks. Mrs. Frances Kehrlein has arcsumed her work at the Convent

Clarenden Crescent for the two

THE FIRST FORMAL

The first formal dance of the Claremont club was given Wednesday evening at Assembly Hall in Hillcrest Road. It was the initial social affair of the college city and in conjunction with the evening there was a tornament of cards. Formal installation of officers for the new year preceded the dance. Officers and directors for the season 1922-23 are Edwin T. Cooper, president; Hogan D. Cosby, vice treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Wieland, reclas, Texas, to join her husband, the ording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Whitton, corresponding secretary; Ray Simonds, director; and F. H. Thather, directr.

Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor will head the reception committee, as-

kelen and Mrs. J. W. Preston assisting. Mrs. G. D. Kierulff will head the card committee and her assistants will be Mrs. red R. Muhs and Mrs. Quincy McBride.

dancing; Mrs. Robert Van Bok-

Dr. A. E. Skyes in to be chairman of entertainment, having as his assistants, Mrs. Ernest King Tauner, Mrs. C. A. Dukes, Mrs. Lydia Stortevant and E. de Reymer.

Mrs. J. C. Dornin will act as chairman of decoration and working with her will be Mrs. Harvey H. Sanborn and Mrs. L. W. Wolcott. Refreshments will be attended to by Mrs. Hogan D. Cosby, Mrs. R. Mrs. Arthur Meyer.

. C C C Mrs. Ever tt Brown honored,

### "Nineteenth" Off for Honolulu

The time approaches when the 9th infantry moves on to "The

"Of course, it's fine for "The Islands," wails a little lady who refuses to be comforted, "but how

about us?"
True it is that the gallant 19th has fitted amazingly into the social life of the bay terrain, and somehow the officers and their wives—but not all, dear, no, have wives—have had a beautiful time and the town has been richer for

Now they go on, the 19th, with many sighs to follow the transport that shall bear them off to the land of the Lei, where a gay wel-come awaits them.

Before the departure there must be one more farewell—there have And so on Saturday night the Officers' Club will be the scene of an even the grave, dignified fellows who boss the army job, will appear in Hawalian togs-if they follow the instructions of the hosts. And isn't obedience a service virtue?

Among the guests who will go over to the party will be Captain and Mrs. Frank Ogden, who will sail with the 19th unless Wash-Ington steps in and says something

The Odgers, by the way, were hosts at a dinner dance at the post at Angel Island last night.

### **BELL-DAVIS**

One of the notable weddings of the past fortnight was that of Miss Maurine Theodora Bell, daughter of the late Theodore Bell of Berkeley and Mrs. Bell, and William Davis Jr. The wedding was a simple affair of last Sunday at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Will am R. Davis of Twentyninth street. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of California last year. Mrs. Davis is a member of the Pi Beta Phi scrority and of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor society.

Mr. Davis was a first lieutenant in the technical section of the Division of Military Aeronautics at Dayton, Ohio, and was Plane Lias, son officer. He is a Theta Delta Chi tratelint) man and received his deholds the Pacific Coast seaplane altitide record of 12,580 feet. He flew in 1915 and now has one of the largest seaplanes in the bay re-Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins of St.

Mark's Episcopal church read the ritual before eighty relatives and immediate friends of the two fam-

Wednesday, the newlyweds sailed on the liner S. S. President Plerce for the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Robert Welchner, who was Miss Bontrie Austin, was matron of honor and wore her own wedding gown.

Miss Ellery Allen was maid of honor and gowned in rose. The attendants were in the pastel frocks (the formal wedding having been dispensed with because of the death of the father of the bride); the group of girls serving garland bearers. They were Miss Ada Gray, Miss Jacqueline Snyder, Miss Miriam Grove. the Misses Doris and Ruth Devlin. Miss Virginia Cummings, Miss Florence Davis and Miss Dorothy Leland.

George Clark Davis was best man for his brother, and others who were to have served as ushers were Edward von Adelung, Willard Griffin, Thomas Edwards, Frederick and William Moller, Norman Flood and Clinton Munson.

Miss Ruth Woodward, a close friend of the bride, played the wedding march.

### COMES NORTH

4 noitsis Lady Popham-Young, the intercom, and esting spouse of Sir Popham Young,asi 009 arrived in San Francisco yesterifa mor's to spend a fortnight about the parism evil the guest of Mrs. R. T. Hardingillsom edt That Oakland - her girlhdearied? home—will see something of here area wes

many of her oldest friends— It's on 10 Frank C. Havens among them edit to flid
The Youngs came to the bas 200.12 country three years ago from Ird 1. where the Britisher had served his country for something like 25 years until but in a representative capacity. they brought with them a collection of Indian objects of art tha made their apartment in California street at Powell a place of rare interest and beauty.

When they came to San cisco with their tons of lugging was only a matter of stong awhile on their way to London. But California, always loved by the East Oakland girl, entirely won the heart of her husband, and their : espousal of the west for their floors for a time at least—was deter-mined. They are residents of Los

During Lady Young's stay in the north .. flock of intimate affairs will be arranged for her, that she may meet as many friends as possible during a limited period

Angeles now, where Sir Popham

Young is more or less interested

Delta Delta Deita sprority circles M. Sims, Mrs. E. H. Merrill and are interested in the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Elinor Wood and John M. McDonald. Mr. McDonald is a Cornell man and Mrs. Frederick Warner, recently established in business in Dubuque, home from abroad, and Miss Mary lows. Their marriage will take sisted by Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen and Judson at luncheon at the Clare- place November 1, the ceremony to

Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson was hostess Tuesday at her home in of the Sacred Heart at Menlo Park, H. Nichols will be chairman of ternoon.

Mrs. Robert Duncan; Mrs. Thomas | most Country club Tuesday, at take place in Grace Cathedral, San

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### Symphony Test Of Town's Art Appreciation

As a concrete evidence that Oakland is coming on artistically, behold the enthusiasm for the new Oakland Symphony. And it grows

At luncheon, ten and—not at bridge, but before and after-the symphony is not only the "correct" thing to talk about, but the popular

If Los Angeles and San Francisco may have their musical testes gratified, why not Oakland?

The following Oakland enthusieasts have made good on their enthusiasm by subscribing to the series, thereby making the thing

Mis. George C. Jensen, Mis. W. M. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Kelley, Mrs. James Dunn, Mr and Mrs. A. W Moore, Dr. Carol Aronovici, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woods, Mr. and Mrs. S M. Friedman, Mr. Thomas Frederick Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas, Dr. William S. Porter, Irving F Morrow, Dr. Harry P. Carlton, Mrs. George Rounganger, Mrs. Perham W Nahl, Fred L. Hodkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Miss Alice Eggers, Mrs. R. F. Lewis, Miss Gertrude Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Vaux, Mrs. Roy Harrison Danforth, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Browning, Mrs. Blanche Ashley, Harry S. Anderson, Eugene Blanchard, Walter N. Graves, Mrs. Robert Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahn, Mr. A. W. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. del Valle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacLafferty, Mrs F. V. Vollmer, Mr. A W. Widenham, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tupper, J. Z. Todd, Mr and Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, Dr. Ergo A. Majors, Dora B. Cooley, Cary Howard, Dr. Pauline Neusbaumer, Dr., and Mrs. T. B Holmes, Mr. Blanks Everett, Leroy Goodrich, Mrs. Russell Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Graham, Dr. and Mrs. L H. Oyke, Miss Mathilda Brown, Mrs. Gladys Barndellar, Mrs. Frank Avery, Roy C. Brown, Mrs. Alice Burnell, L. C. Hotchkiss, Miss Cora W. Jenkins, Mrs. J. R. Knowland, D. W. Kottinger, Dr. Lillian Shields, Mrs. B. L. Mosbacher, Dr. S. F. Wise, Ralph T. Fisher, C. P. Finger, E. H. Frisell, H. E. Troxel, Mrs. Walton N. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carter, Miss Annie Richardson, Mrs. John G. Hoyt. Lena Carroll Nicholson, Mrs. H. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. D E Easterbrook, Mrs. H. M. Lee, Mrs. Nelly C. Lane, Mr and Mrs B. W. Gustason, Mrs. R. E. Danford, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bro-

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beck, A. Leslie Ohver, Arthur F. Agard, R. C. Bitterman, J. W. Garthweite, W. C. Jursens

The marriage of Miss Gladys Sullivan, niece of former United States Senator James D. Phelan and Miss Mary Phelan, and Richard E. Doyle, an engineer of Oakland, Wednesday at St. Brigid's church, on Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, came as the big surprise of the winter. No engagement and no word of the nuprilals came until an hour before the service, when a family friend called up a group of old friends, who hastened to the church to be in time to witness the

convent. So devout was she and so little interested in society that it was thought the Carmelite convent, richly endowed by her late mother, Mrs. Frank Sulivan, was her goal. But determining to remain "in the noble figure among the poor who stood in need of her tender services. And, until yesterday morning, only her closest friends and her family knew that romance had entered<sup>f</sup>her life.

The groom is equally as devout

MAURICE BELL, whose wedding was a smart affair of last week. The newlyweds on their way to Honolulu—if they

SUNDAY



Frank J. Sullivan. The Oakland man and his bride

are leaving today for à tour of On their return it is believed ceremony of the nuptial mass.

After the graduation of Miss Sulliabors among the poor, her hustbought that she would enter the band sharing her spirit of service

Yerba Buena, under the regime of Captain and Mrs. George Lan-denberger, has become one of the But determining to remain "in the most interesting service centers world," she espoused nursing, and about the bay. Their Wednesday through her ministrations was a afternoons assembe large groups of civilians and service folk.
Always the "Island;" has held a

sort of imaginative lure for the civilian—sitting out there in the bay like a watchdog guarding the big cities formingt and behind.

Seems as if "Goat Island" may a Catholic, his two young sons serve eventually die of inamition. Even ing at the nuptial mass as altar the sailor lads are giving it its own rightful christened name— 'Yerba Buena," reminiscent of the The bride was attended by her 'Yerba Buena," reminiscent of sister, Mrs. Frederick Murphy, and days "before the Gringo came"

TEA FOR BRIDE

The October calendar is filled with a flock of brilliant teas for brides and brides-elect and visitors to the western coast. Thursday afternoon the home of M and Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh on Vernon Heights was filled with old family friends and the younger set, when Mrs. Walsh gave a reception for her new daughter-in-law, Mrs Donald Walsh. Assisting to receive were Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. Jack Okell and Mrs. Donald Walsh. The bride was Miss Hope Somerset daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somerset of Berkeley and a Vassar graduate.

Thursday Mrs. Donald Walsh wore her beautiful wedding gown. This year she was selected for the role of the bride as the recent Charity Fashion show at the hotel Oakland, when a bevy of the you...:r girls selected for their pulchritude, assisted the professionals that memorable night.

Intimate friends of Mrs. Walsh and a number of the younger girls essisted at the tea.

### IN RECITAL

The recital to be given by Mrs Mila Lund tomorrow evening at the Hotel Fairmont who will make her professional debut in impersonations of famous actresses is a matter of import to Eastbay society. Mrs. Lund is a sister-in-law of Mrs. George Kelly of Pie mont. During the war Mrs. Lund gave several recitals for philanthropic interests. Among her impersonations to-

morrow evening will be Mary Gar-den as "Louise" Gilda Viters in "Enter Madame," Ethel Darrymore in "Declasse," Elsie Ferguson 'n "The Outcast," Yv.tte Guilbert in "C'est le Mai," Mrs. Fiske in "The High Road," Ruth Draper and Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way," Dietrichstein as "The Matince Idol," and Elsie Janus as "Mon

Homme." Her character sketches

will include "The Station Eatin' House Waitress," "An English Woman on a Tram" and "The Debutante." The patronesses are Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Mrs. George Kelham, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Marcus Koshland, Mrs. William H. Crocker, Miss Sara Kaufman, Mrs. George

Harry Mendell, Jr., Miss Christine

### Donohoe and Mrs. Mark Gerstle. HOME AGAIN

The Tuesday Night assembly will entertain October 10 for members of the Twentleth Century clus, their bushands and friends. Los Felices assembly the personnel of which is made up of the children and grandchelldran of members and their friends, will entertain the evening of October 14 at the Twentieth Century club.

### Lipman Tea Assembles Berkeley Folk

Yesterday afternoon in Berkley daughter-in-law of the hostess, bresided as hosts in honor of Mrs. from New York. About three hun-

the house guests of the Mc- Europe.

Crearys, Mrs. Haward McCreary Among the patrons who have Crearys. Mrs. Haward McCreary was Miss Helen Boyle a former Mills College girl. She was accompanied north by her young son, John Edward McCreary, now three months old and who has been the named for his grandfather the late J. E. McCreary. Miss O'Don-Willam L. Greste William H. Crocker William H. Crocker Leave Honey L. Crocker Leave Honey L. Crocker Leave Honey L. Crocker Leave Honey L. Crocker Leave Leave L. Crocker L. Crock months old and who has been larger ax larger a C. Assisting the hostesses in re- Laurence Irving Scott Ceiving will be members of the John I. Walter I Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Phyllis Clare O'Brien daugh- from her morning and her Sunday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg O'Brien afternoon lectures on her collection of Leighton avenue, Piedmont and late Shelby Martin and Mrs. Wil- California alumnus. liam T Adams of Predmont.

The bride is one of the younger girls and a graduate of Miss Horton's school. She is a clever danseuse and has studied with prominent instructors in the Russian Ballet and was, one of the younger artists in the recent Merry Whirl for the Baby Hospital.

Martin was former student at the University of California Farm take place in February. \* \* \*

A bridge tea attended by a large number of guests yesterday was ihat at which Mrs. Wheeler Beckett (Jane Wintermute) and her sister Miss Marjorio Wintermute entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. eorge P. Wintermute in Tunnel Road. The marriage of Miss Jane Wintermute and Wheeler Beckett. organists at Grace Cathedral San Francisco took place last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates

### Art Palace Tea Brilliant Success

The tca that marked the opennother brilliant tea took place, at ing of the tapestry exhibit at the he home of Mrs. F. L. Lipman in Palace of Fine Arts-one of the Warring street when the chate- big art accomplishments of the ain, with Miss Mary Lipman and year-assembled nearly 2,000 men Mrs. Edward Crossley, Lipman, and women at the Palace-by-the-

Little by little men of affairs are presided as hosts in honor of Mrs. being lived from business for an Edward Law who is visiting here hour or two on these important opening days, to take cognizance of, and to encourage the art ap-preciation of San Francisco and its

Two hundred cards have been neighbors.
The Old World tapestries, interreceived from Mrs. J. E. McCreary esting from their historic as well and her daughters the Misses as their esthetic side, have been Marion and Helen McCreary for a augmented by fine examples owned tea Saturday, October 14, at their by California collectors—Mrs. Willam C. home on Durant avenue. The liam H. Crocker, Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp, the Daniel Jacklings and Templeton Crocker, most of them executed during the renaislaw of the hostess and Miss Doris same period, where art in all its law of the hostess and Miss Doris sance period, where art in all its O'Donnell of Los Angeles who are manifestations flowered in southern

underwritten the exhibition, most of whom were present, are:

Henry J.-Crocker
Marcus Koshland
Elennor Martin
b Misses—
Helea Cowell
Isabel Cowell

Dr. Phylhs Ackerman, under whose expert knowledge the collection has been assembled, is busy Bethrothal cards received this meeting friends of her pre-New week told of the engagement of York life. What time she can space is cagerly absorbed by college

The exhibition will be on far several weeks.

### **ENGAGED**

To her sorority sisters at the Alpha Phi house in Berkeley Monday evening Miss Catharine S. Mac-Laughlin made known her be-trothal to Pernell Stewart Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pernell Johnschool at Davis. The wedding will makes her home at La Jolla. At is planned for the spring.

> A surprise this week was the onnouncement of the betrothal of Mrs. Ernestine Chapman Cato of Alameda and eith Elliott Ponsford of this city. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Chapman of Central avenue, the family being numbered among the older residents of the Encinal city.
>
> Mr and Mrs. Maxwell are now

No definite date is set for the Jr. have asked a group of their in- wedding, though it will, in all gone to Carmel by-the-Sea for a probability, take place in the gone to Carmel by-the-Sea for a fortnight to be with friends. The spring.

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THETA IS BRIDE

Kappa Alpha Thetas are interested in the wedding of Miss Dorothy Day Henderson, one of their number, and Allen Burroughs Maxwell of Indianapolis, which took place Thursday evening at the Charles Henderson home in Plaza present she is the house guest of Charles Henderson home in Plaza her fiance's parents. The wedding Drive. Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee officiated.

Mr. Maxwell is from Indiana University, where he was identified with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Kirt Pantzer of Indianapolis served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Ruth Henderson as maid of honor and the Misses

Mr and Mrs. Maxwell are now lish family and came here two to Indianapolis, their future home.

fortnight to be with friends. The

to make her home, and who will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given October 14 at which Mrs. Horace Meek will be hostess. Mrs. Kent Weaver will share the honors with the honoree.



matron has been entertaining at her home in Claremont a Los Angeles to reside. Rev. W. R. distinguished visitor to this coast, Dr. Anna Rude of Washington, D. C., who heads the Child Welfare of Topeka, Kansas. Morris is a Bureau in the Capital city.

### Bridge Tea At Parish House on Way

Reservations are pouring in for he annual bridge and tea to-be given by Chancel Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oct. 18, in the Parish house. One hundred tables will be arranged with tea the aftermath. Once a year the Chancel plans a large card party in lieu of the Christmas Bazaar. Amoug the members of the Chancel who are interested in the affair are Mesdamea

K. A. Alexander Frederick A. Ali, Alexander Allen Grayson Auge Frank Milton Avery Frederich Hagnhill G. K. Bennet H. F. Barbler C. K. Bennet Herbert Cook Clarence Crowell Harrison Clary Ambross F. W. Ambross F. W Ambrose F. Edwards Reginald Folier Ben MeAilast Harry East Miller H. L. Osgood Charles E. Peters John W. Sperger J. P. Smilh E. P. Sbeafer Maxwell Taft Vernon Waldron J. W. Warthet H. E. Weizel Chas. J. Vannoler

Mar Thompson Heles Aller Jane Barr Elizabeth I Mona Crellin
Associat: members are:

William A Bathler Frank J. Adam Nicholas A. Acker Tr. A. Crellin Robert M. Fitzgerald Tyler Hanshaw Edwar Morrison J. Loran Fense Address Facility

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Morris, home of Mrs. Burlington Carlisle, sister of the bride, have left for ence of immediate relatives. Morris was Miss Gertrude Russell son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop Morris of San Francisco :



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## Capital Turns To New Styles

By BETTY BAXTER
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The new fall styles have had their try out

here this week. While it is hard to reconcile the latest "modesty mode" with the former liberal display of feminine charms, there was least interested society.

ready is hitting a mid-autumn pace being given in her honor. One of in entertaining, although the sea- the parties this week was given a dinner party, as did also the sec- brides-elect. Mrs. Wade was Miss When a delicate brown serve them toes through the scallop and bake fire engines dates from 1731. son has hardly begun. Diplomatic by the attractive young Mme, receptions, charity fetes, dinners, Kwapiszewska, wife of the counseldances and the like are occupying for of the Polish legation, a lunchthe attention of the returned vaca- eon on Friday. tionists and the absence of scores Mrs. John B. Henderson gave an of members of congress and their informal tea dance for her grand milles who are enjoying a well daughter, Miss Beatrice Henderson, erned rest "back home" hardly is at Henderson castle. That was Wed-

**\*** \* \* Mme. Grouitch, wife of the minister of the Serbs. Croates and Slovenes, Dr. Slavkoy Grouttch, was at her swimming pool during the home Friday "for the first time this

The first charity entertainment was given Thursday night. Every day finds more houses

cafes at luncheon or dinner time. Practically everybody in town of social importance attended the trimming on them this season. Her charity fete Thursday night at the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, for the Women's Welfare Association, when the bright particular stars were Paul Gardner Tchernikoff and Elizabeth Gardiner. They put on a ballet, "The Pipes of Pan," written by the talented wife of

Mrs. Hubert Work, wife of the Postmaster General, had on a costume of platinum grey crepe satin was the reception given in honor and crepe romaine made in new extremely long style with a skirt gates to the national convention gathered fully into a long, plain of the Daughters of America. Then waist. The material being supple; Mrs. Robert Mackenzie entertained elung gracefully in folds. With at tea for Mme. Zaldivar, widow of this Mrs. Work were a platinum the former Minister of Salvador at gray satin hat trimmed with feath- Washington, who is visiting Mr. and

Opera company, Marietta Stockett

avie appetie muused muut uuown.

Colombian minister, displayed an a d the other a Rumanian. evening gown of silver and black brecade made on princess, close fit-

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Mrs. Thom looked very handsome in a "dinner dress" of black crepe As Season Opens simple lines. The neck was round and very high. The sleeves, which were cut in one with the bodice, were slit to the elbow where they were tacked and then fell almost to the bottom of the skirt in angel of Chicago. effect. The panel was caught on the left side of the skirt at the belt line with a fancy buckle.

**\*** \* \* Overcoming the handleap of tor- home at the end of the month, is the Si n ese legation here. rid weather Washington society al- busy these days attending parties

nesday. The guests were mostly the group of young diplomats who have been playing tennis on Mrs. Henderson's courts, and enjoying summer. Miss Beatrice left the next day for Foxcraft. Va., where she will attend school. I saw her the other day in a pretty slip-on epen and one sees more people at satin pleated sport skirt and a sweater of dull blue wool, a blue the different popular hotels and smart blue felt hat, trimmed with white wool. Practically all the new sport hats you know have some blouse was a silk one with round collar and cuffs.

> There was an interesting luncheon Thursday when a group of prominent diplomatic and consular officers entertained at a farewell for Roger Culver Tredwell, who left Friday to undertake his new tour of duty as United States Consul General at large for Central \*sia and Africa. He will be gone about three years.

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Another gathering of interest of the national officers and dele-Mrs. Harry Wardman.

Mrs. John Philip Hill was garbed Washington is delighted that in a smart coat suit of putty color- Mnie. Zaldivar is going to stay here ed cloth made with a conservative this winter and also that her sister, belted coat and ankleslength skirt. Princess Ghika, will be with her. With this Mrs. Hill wore a brown These popular women, and attracfox scarr and a sport putty colored tive, too, I can tell you, are Engish women by birth, but one mar-

Dr. and Mrs. A. Ross Hill had a

dinner Friday night for Sir Claude retary of the Nelicelands legation Holly Mallett before her marriage garnished with paraley and lemon for about 30 minutes in a medium draped evening wrap with a wide Hill of England, director general of and Mme, Hubrecht, Mrs. Ira Cop- several seasons ago. With her hus- quarters. In frying without the bat- oven. the League of Red Cross societies, who is visiting them.

Another interesting party of the whose husband is secretary of the tertained for Mrs. Tracey Drake of and very high. The sleeves, which Siamese legation in Japan. She entertained at tea, and the Siamese Mr. and Mrs. Loluis Hertle, who entertained for Mrs. Tracey Drake

Minister Phya Prabha Karayongse, was sort of assistant host, while Mrs. Edward Loftus, wife of the secretary of the legation, poured Mme. Grouitch, whose husband tea. Countess Tiro was a Washinglittle doubt that the innovation at has been transferred to duty at ton girl before ner marriage and the Serbian court and will take her her husband was once attached to

ley had a luncheon party; also Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and state. week was given by Countess Tiro, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, who en-

> Hallowe'en, one of the most festive nights of the year and the incentive for a round of merry gathdancing party which Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Wade will give the evening of October 31 at the home of Mrs. Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Mallett at Oakridge. One hundred guests have been bidden to mee the Misses Eleanor and Harriett Campbell, daughters of Mr.

band and little daughter she has come from the southern part of the

Fried Oysters.

Oysters may be fried , with or without being dipped in batter. Select, drain and dry three dozen oyster and dip the oysters in one at a

ter prepare the oysters as already ry them in hot fat in a deep frying-pan, but not as deep as the batter-covered oysters require. Orain and serve on a hot platter Tartar sauce is often served with crumbled oysters and catsup is used with batter-fried oysters.

Tomato-Scalloped Oysters. one of oysters, dot with butter and turn it onto the beaten your of an dust with a little pepper and sait, egg. When cool put as directed on and continue in this way until the and place them on a buttered bakdish is full. Dot the top with butter. Take a cupful of tomato juice done. Serve a hot, smooth tomato ters, have ready a good fritter bat- and season it with a teaspoonful of sauce with the oyster bundles and Worcestershire sauce, a teaspoonful garnish them with parsley.

Make some good pie crust and directed, dip them into beaten egg, roll it thin, then cut it in strips of then in fine, seasoned crumbs, and six by three inches. Lay a strip of bacon on each strip, then a goodsized oyster, and add two teaspoonfuls of a sauce made as follows: Take a quarter-cupful each of vinegar and water, a tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, pepper, salt and a table at 258,000,000 tons. spoonful of cornstarch mixed with a little water. Cook this mixture, Butter a deep baking-dish and gently stirring ti until is smooth put in first a layer of crumbs, then and as thick as cold honey; then then add another layer of crumbs the oysters and wrap the bundles ing pan. Bake until the crust is ton palace, and in doing so made

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### Anniversary of Suffrage Will Be Observed

BY EDNA B. KINARD granting of suffrage to women of California will be celebrated Tues-The feminine citizens have taken their political status so much for granted that the eventful date is slipping by without any apparent notice of its significance. All the dire prophecies which were made in opposition to extension of the franchise have proved themselves false. Women have lost

have they acquired any of the undesirable qualities which it was said would be the portion of those who visited the ballot box in the fulfillment of their new duties. The state legislature has seated enly three women in the lower house. The city councils of the bay cities have welcomed no feminine commissioners. Women have not overcrowded the boards of education nor minor elective offices. No woman has yet been honored by election to a state position. Ap-

nothing of their gentleness nor

pointments have come slowly, even on the complimentary commissions. San Francisco boasts its woman supervisor, but as yet Alameda county has not extended this honor to any woman citizen. The district attorney's office, however, has for several years attached a woman to the staff of deputies.

As leaders in constructive legis-

lation, the women of California have truly won laurels. Through their efforts, the right of jury service was hardly carned. They sponsored the movement which established and opened the Industrial Farm for Women near Sonoma. They freed from inheritance tax the widow's share in her husband's e late. They have given support to some of the most important educational developments. While the campaigns to amend the commun-'Ity propert' laws of the state by recognizing the wife's rights have failed, the women have not acknowledged defeat. They have regarded the long battle to obtain legislation as a goodly piece of educational service and, with the opening of the 1923 legislature, are prepared to take up the fight once again. They have confidence that this time they will make secure

their victory. California women, by reason of their long experience and the dignified way they have taken over their rights and privileges as citizens, have come to be regarded as leaders for the nation under the more general provisions of the fedthroughout the United States. With

Professor S. L. Joshi, holding the luncheon of Ebell on Tuesday.

ing in the Harrison street clubhouse ry M. Lawrence. A discussion of terior decoration presented last month before the club will lend in-

Mrs. H. G. Chappel and Mrs. Charles Rowe will offer the manuscripts before the original writers' section on Thursday afternoon.

Travel Day will be observed tomorrow by Town and Gown club

of Berkeley. "An Educator's Impressions of Europe in 1922" will be offered by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, who spent the entire summer abroad.

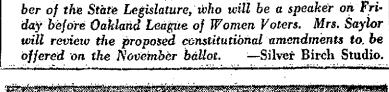
read by Mrs. F. C. Turner before following the regular Monday lunthe book section on Tuesday. The members will assemble in the clubhouse for an informal luncheon gram whose detail is being kept as preceding the program.

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An Americanization Tea will be vinia Harris.

given by the Mobilized Women of Berkeley on Wednesday at the Americanization House, 1002 University avenue. An invitation for the hours from 3 to 5 p. m. has been extended to the Twentieth Century Club members. wentieth Century Clubwomen

are realizing that they frequently are unable to call their fellows by name. To correct this oversight a group, promise a flourishing orsystem of name cerds has been evolved for the gatherings at which ing women in Sacramento are be-guest privileges are omitted. ing recruited to the new club, which



MRS. ANNA L. SAYLOR, well known clubwoman and mem-



### League to Vote on Annual Fee

The most important business to will be honored for admission to come before Oakland League of the fortnightly meetings this Women Voters on Friday is the month, tory of the women's movement in vote on the amenauent reducing and lecturer, with Clemens E. this state is being well duplicated the annual membership fee from Horst, will be speakers before \$2.50 to \$1.50, and eliminating the Oakland League of Women Voters, California women eleven years the business of \$1. To cover fully meeting in Aahmes Temple, Thirpeter woman is undertaking to teenth and Harrison streets, on petert woman is undertaking to ership in progressive and constructure assumed in affiliating with the Native legislation in matters which tional League of Women Voters, will be presented by the speakers ously engaged in solving problems pertain to the welfare of its women | the local center last season voted

With the opening of the year, however, leaders found that the chair of English in Baroda Colaction did not altogether meet with lege, University of Bombay, will be favor and a new amendment was the speaker before the October ordered. The desire of those in direction of affairs is to enroll an The new section in decoration will women of the city in the civic orbe organized on Wednesday morning ganization and to keep the annual ganization and to keep the annual fee of membership so low that it under the curatorship of Mrs. Har- will not be prohibitive to those whose interests are scattered

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, fictionist cussing the legislative measure is, however, campaigning on behalf of its adoption. Horst will represent those who are opposing the act. Mrs. W. .V. Robson will be chairman of the day.

The legislative committee, Mrs. Frank G. Law, chairman, will meet at 11 a. m. for an hour's study. The parilamentary law class, under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Innes, will meet between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m. All center members among many groups.

The 1921-22 membership cards are eligible to both sections.

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in California. San Francisco and Los Angeles each claim flourishing

groups of business and professional women united under the Soropti-

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### Soroptimists To Observe Columbus Day

Columbus Day will be observed A modern Italian play will be tomorrow by the Soroptimist Club cheon at Hotel Oakland. The proa surprise is being arranged by Mrs. Isabel Jenkins and Mrs. La-

The business and professional women are setting aside Monday, October 16 for a discussion of the proposed Women's Employment Bureau, the project of several of the larger groups.

Preliminary plans for the Sacra-mento Soroptimist Club which is b ng organized by Mrs. Helena Gamble, secretary of the Oakland gamization in the capital city. Lead-

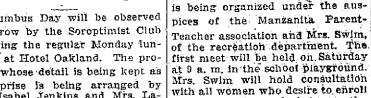
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nours of 3 and 5 p.m. at the school.

The business meeting of the association will be held Tuesday when plans for participation in the No-vember fair of Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs will be adopted. Mrs. L. A. Farnsworth has been appointed chairman of the Man-

> A question box at the door where ers. Cut up the heart of lettuce nothers may deposit questions or line, and mix all the ingredients tosuggest makters to be brought before the club is being inaugurated the salad-bowl with a cut bud of as a regular feature in Pledmont garlic and lining it with large, outas a regular feature in Pleamont High School parent-Teacher association. -The simple method is expected to solve the difficulty of many members who are reluctant to speak before the general meet-

ing.
The October session of mothers and teachers is announced for Thursday at 3 p. m. in the school anditorium. Miss Haub, dean of girls will present some of their problems before the club.

### Oakland Club To Pay Visit To New Building

Although the Oakland club anmeeting would be held last week in the new Montecito avenue clubhouse, the attractive structure was found to be not sufficiently long to permit the informal gathering members. They adjourned to the Young Women's Christian As-sociation, where the important ses-

However, a social afternoon on Wednesday is scheduled to give a preliminary view of the interior retaries of the delegation from of the north-of-the-lake building to Siam, Mile. Bidah Kosha. he clubwomen and their friends.

Mrs. George W. Harrison, a for-

mer president, will be chairman of the day. The annual breakfest is announced for Wednesday, October 18, invitations being extended to members only. The board of directors, headed by Mrs. Frederick 15. Adams, president, will act as

### Breakfasts In Schools Arranged

With mid-morning breakfasts becoming a routine in the classciations may assume the service. The authority has been granted the mothers' clubs by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter. The assent of the principals in the local schools, however, must be obtained, together with the endorsement of Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs, before the task may be taken over.

All responsibility for purchase of supplies and distribution must of the work are required filed with for the daily menu of milk and sandwiches or crackers. For those who are unable to finance the midmorning meal, the local club or

man of child hygiene under the the supper, city federation. She has devised! the monthly report blanks which purchased, sold to the children, distinct the members enjoying a delightful tributed free sold to others, the hour as the guests of Mrs. I. F. etc., labor, total cash.

Second district, California Congress of Mothers, is making elabor-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on Thursday, October 26. A reception in compliment to Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley, district president, and members of the executive board will precede the brilliant function by an hour.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College, Professor William S. Morgan of the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, in Berlieley, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, will be the speakers of the program.

Mrs. William S. Morgan, district reciprocity chairman, is being assisted in the preliminary plans for the October function by Mrs. Ernest A. Benson, San Francisco; Mrs. Edwin N. Otis, Alameda; Mrs. Lester Bartlett, Berkeley; Mrs. Bessie Hulbert, San Mateo; Mrs. C. N. Wardell, Oakland; Mrs. R. H. Rogers, San Rafael.

Mothers need not be worried that their little folks are getting into mischief or coming to harm hereafter when they assemble at the meetings of the Cleveland Parent-Teacher association. A com-

Cleveland mothers have elected to take over the candy booth at the fair which Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs will sponsor in Anhmes Hall, November 17-18,

The tea room promises to have a larger equipment after Tuesday, when the members of the home department will meet. Each woman has been invited to bring a towel and devote the hour to hemming it as a contribution to the linen

Boil fres eggs enough to allow one and a half to a serving. Wash and dry lettuce and set it to chill. is being organized under the aus- Take a half cupful each of vine gar and water, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of cornstarch two tablespoonfuls of sugar a little pepper and salt. Melt this mixture and bring it to the boiling point, stirring steadily. When thickened turn onto the beaten yelk of an egg and beat until cool. When cold; each day, this week between the the dressing is ready for use. Ar-hours of 3 and 5 p. m. at the school. range the lettuce leaves and cut an Cover with the dressing, and put a half teaspoonful of washed capers

on top of each portion. Veal Salad. Cut enough cold, reasted shoulder of veal in small pieces to fill two cups. Chop celery enough to make one cupful, grate one onion and add two tablespoonfuls of washed cangether, first wiping the inside of side lettuce leaves. Make a dress-ing of a half-cupful of soul cream, two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter. two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a beaten egg, a desser spoonful of sugar, a quarter teaspoonful of mustard and a half-teaspoonful of salt. Cook in a double boller, stir-

then add a little paprika and set to the dressing, then pour it into the saladhowl. Garnish with stuffed Alligator Pear and Nut Salad. Halve, quarter and remove the seed from an alligator pear, then peel it end cut it in small pieces. Arrange the pear on lettuce leaves, sprinkle with a few finely-chopped

onnaise. Dust the top with a little paprika. Slice oranges thin and dip them into French dressing made with lemon juice instead of vinegar, then roll the slices into finely-chopped walnut. Lay the oranges on lettuce leaves, sprinkle with a little grated pineapple, and turn over the dress-

celery leaves, and cover with may-

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### Get Acquainted Is Glenview Women's Slogan

"Get Acquainted" is the slogan in Glenview neighborhood. The Glenrooms, arrangement has been made view Women's club, of which Mrs. whereby the Parent-Teacher asso- H. J. Platts is president, and the Gienview Improvement club have united their forces in offering opportunity to residents of the Upper Park Boulevard community of meeting and knowing each other in t friendly way.

A "Get Acquainted Dance" in-Hallowe'en, is the first in a series | Harry Noyes Pratt will lead the by Moof informal functions which the round table at the meeting of the tiston. organizations are planning. It is announced for Saturday night. The attractive clubhouse in the glen will cluding the cost of labor. Reports afford the setting for the community party to which all, young and of the work are required filed with old, high and low, rich and poor, the child hygiene chairman of the are bidden. Merriment will be af-Oakland federation each month.

A minimum charge is made to A minimum charge is made to and pillow cases to imitation pump-students who can afford to pay kins in which the guests are inkins in which the guests are invited to appear. Ghosts, witches, black cars and all the mysterious black cats and all the mysterious characters of the season will lend Oakland federation makes up the pumpkin pies, doughnuts—those themselves to the festival. Apples, Mrs. F. L. Burckhalter is chair- sorts of things-will contribute to

The music and drama section of

show in detail the amount of milk Lakeview Club will meet tomorrow, Chapman will be assisted in her being extended to the Amador MUSIC STUDY.

Chapman will be assisted in her being extended to the Amador MUSIC STUDY.

Christensen cost of the milk, crackers, bread, | Chapman in Oakland avenue. Mrs.

uncheon which will be held at the Annie Little Barry, state parliamentarian of the California Feder-ation of Women's Clubs is present-Claremont school mothers, who ing before the women and their guests will take place on Thursday morning in St. Paul's Parish House. The review of living issues will be preceded by a parliamentary law drill conducted by Mrs. Barry. The Lakeview Club is unique in presenting the morning lectures. The courtesy of the delightful hour is extended to those not enrolled in the north of the Lake group.

> Ida Rubenstein, the famous and wealthy dancer, failing to win the heart of Gabriel d'Annunzio, will try to forget her rebuff by hunting wild animals in darkest Africa.

Miss Gertrude A. Jackson, innate studentship in history at the of the local chairman; is announced M. C. Holman is curator of the like th' ole time bartender did ther Manchester, England, University. for Wednesday at her home in choral.

### Palmer to Discuss Scenario Writing

Frederick Palmer, president of poetry section tomorrow night at the Palmer Photoplay Corporathe home of Claudius Thayer in tion; Mrs. Kate Corbaley, head of Claremont avenue. "New Voices," the sales department, and Nelson by Margaret Wilson, will lend the M. Beach, field man, will be guests subject. of honor at the October dinner of | Clark Ashton Smith was judge the California Writers' club on in the September confest in which Wednesday evening at the Young the club's poets participated. Women's Christian association Awards were made in favor of building. Scenario writing will be Pratt, Miss Katherine Sanders and

discussed by Palmer in the address Mrs. Amanda Chase. of the evening. He and the memhers of his staff will spend a few October calendar that "The Custreasury shall he make with the cusdays in the bay cities. The local tard Cup," from the pen of writers are taking advantage of Miss Florence Livingston, which their presence to entertain him at achieved so great a success as a ported by the school faculty, has their regular meeting. Charles novel, is being filmed by the Fox taken over the T. & D. theater for Keeler is president of the club, Corporation in the New York afternoon and evening benefits, in-

Claremont Aids Heirs of

in their own community, the members of the Claremont Pagent-Teacher association are not forgetting those little ones of mothers disaster. The men in the Rock be a feature of the day. Ridge Masonic lodge also are inter-

ested in the good will which is The October lecture in the series they found that they would have hall on Tuesday night, they ex-Claremont school mothers, who have announced a benefit card party, the proceeds to be added to the relief funds for the miners'

families.
A delightful hour is being promised with favors for each table, and a supper to round out the occasion. Mrs. H. F. Howland is chairman of the evening. She is being assisted by Mrs. A. Goodmunson, Mrs. T. C. Tucker, Mrs. B. C. Read, Mrs. R. Barker, Mrs. P. L. Pease, Mrs. Paul Beggs, Mrs. M. Dorman, Mrs. Flora Gable, Mrs. J. W. Gaba and Mrs. A. H. Cheney, president.

The first in the series of winter round tables conducted by Mrs. M. structor in history in Wooster Col- H. Lapham, chairman of art, Ala- meeting of Rock Ridge Choral will ler. Ohio, has been awarded the meda district, California Federa-, be held previous to the program Harry Thornton Pickles post-grad- tion of Women's clubs, on behalf of the music history section.

spired by the near approach of and will preside as chairman, studio with an all-star cast headed Hallowe'en, is the first in a series | Harry Noyes Pratt will lead the by Mary Carr and Miriam Bat-

### Taft avenue. Presidents of clubs for the afternoon.

Cora L. Williams Institute in Berkeley, will be the guest of honor and speaker of the program.

An exhibition of paintings from the brush of Mrs. Haring and a bereaved in the Argonaut mine group of small water colors will Institute Week, ordered that the

AMERICANS

American composers will inspire the Wednesday program of the niusic history section in Rock Ridge ate plans for the annual reciprocity on "Current Comment" which Mrs. no use for their College avenue club on Wednesday, with Mrs. L. H. Dyke, Miss Hazel Such and Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu 'rendering the illustrative compositions. Early American composers will be reviewed by Mrs. Jay Gould, with Mrs. A. H. Cheney offering comment on modern writers.
The numbers will be offered as

follows: "The Witches' Dance." The Idyl......McDowell
Mrs. Dyke.

Spring Dawn.....William Maso Miss Such. Group of Compositions..... Fantasia on American Airs. .

......Victor Herbert Ensemble. Mrs. Ella F. Rowell is curator of this interesting study group. A

### Friday, 13th, Chosen for Club Benefit

Friday, the 13th, has no terrors for the McChesney Parent-Teacher association women. They have designated that mystic day this work treasury shall be materially swelled. The Mothers' club, supstudio with an all-star cast headed by Mary Carr and Miriam Bat- with them in attending the downtown showhouse on that day.

Mrs, Richard Moore, Mrs. Ward Campbell, Mrs. Moraga and Mrs. Joseph Bolsvert complete the comwhich come within her jurisdic-club. The school faculty has deletion, chairmen of art, and mem- gated Principal H. M. Massle, Mrs. bers of several of the smaller Helen Graham, Miss Isabel Hunt groups have received invitations and Mrs. Elva Melville to assist in arrangements.

The proceeds from the big bene-Mrs. Jessie Haring, curator in the fit will be appropriated to mutiltion work in the school, the purchase of athletic equipment and educational films.

Fremont High School Parent-Teacher association, finding that the regular day of meeting fell in regular session be held next Wednesday to dispose of the important business which is before the members. A program on child hygiene, arranged by Mrs. D. A. Marsan, chairman, will be presented. Directors will hold a zession preceding the 2:30 p. m. hour of

assembling. A yama yama dance in the interests of the Swimming Pool Fund will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association on Friday eve-ning, October 27.

Elmer Moots took a little walk around town t'day jest t' see if he could find any o' th' fellers he used t' know before he bought a car. Joe Kite says he never swore wuz when a window shade pulled off th' roller.

Another thing that'll have t' be revised is th' ole slogan. "Vote fer th' best man." Here's a hunch—Henry Ford got rich sellin' th' people what they wanted without folds." holdin' em up.

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Dakland Tribune

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The Artist Concert music season will open on the evening of October 16 with a recital concert by Florence Cacbeth, coloratura soprano, der the direction of Miss Z. W. totter. This will be the first of the series, which will include several of America's outstanding musical

Miss Macbeth comes to Oakland after successes in America and abroad. She will leave here to go back to Chicago, where she will appear in opera this winter. More than half of the coloratura roles of the Chicago grand opera company this season will be sung by Miss

On her present tour she has sung in a score of cities all the way across the continent. She was born in Mankato, Minn., and was trained by Yeatman Griffith in Europe. After two years of serious work he took the young artist to Italy to study the language, the customs and the general atmosphere of the country. Two years later she made her debut at The Hague with the famous Lamoureaux orchestra of Paris, meeting with success. She was engaged for appearances in Berlin, Budapest, Vienna and Petrograd. Her fame reached London and she was invited to give a private recital before the leading English critics on the briefest possible notice. She signed a contract with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and made her bow to the public of that city as Rosina in

"The Barber of Seville." Indications are that Miss Macbeth will be welcomed by a capacity audience at her appearance here, according to Miss Potter, who reports a strong seat sale at Sherman, Clay and Company's box of-

Other concerts in this series to Maier and Pattison in a two piano recital, Mischa Elman, the great violinist; May Peterson, Edward Johnson, the brilliant tenor: Isadore Duncan, and dancing troupe, and Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian

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The program follows:
"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

"Through Battle to Victory" ..... Von Blon Overture, "Clover" .... Suppe Waltz, "Dans Tes Yeux" (În Your Eyes). Waldteufel

(In Your Eyes). Waldteufel
Galop, "Trot de Cavaferie
Rubenstein
Grand Fantasie, "Gems of
Tschaikowski"
Arr. by Clarke
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Overture, "Sicilian Vespers" ..... Verdi Two Popular Numbers:

(a) Fox Trot, "The Sneak" ..... Brown (b) Waltz, "Down Old Virginia Way"...Oleman Selection, "Blue Paradise"

..... Romberg Swedish Coronation March Svendsen
March, "Playing Fair"
"America." F. D. Slegrist

October 28. There will be two symphony concerts in November and two each month during the i winter.

A committee of 100, made up of leading men and women of the be given during the winter are by Eastbay cities, has been formed to work for the success of the symphony concerts on this side of the bay, on the ground that music is a civic as well as an artistic asset to the city. Season tickets for this as well as for the artists concerts are on sale by Miss Potter, under whose direction the symphony will appear.

This will be the first full set of. concerts given by the San Francisco symphony in Oakland. For concerts that will be in every way the first time since the orchestra com arable to the concerts igven was organized Eastbay residents by the great Alfred Hertz organi- can hear these programs in their

> SYMPHONY ALSO ON U. C. CAMPUS.

For the sixth season, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Is coming to Berkeley again this autumn for a series of four concerts under the auspices of the Greek Theater of the University of California. The first concert date is October 26, and the others, followat intervals of two weeks, are November 9 and 22, and Decem-

Berkeley has come to look forward with the greaest interest to these symphony seasons, knowing that under Alfred Hertz' leadership the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra presents the finest music in the world in a manner equalled by very lew orchestras in the country. These concerts are growing more and more popular each year, for it is recognized that a symphony season is an indispensable feature of the community's musical life.

As usual, the programs of the

Berkeley series this year will be niade up of the same numbers played by the orchestra at its regular San Francisco concerta. In addition to many well-known compositions. Hertz promises several numbers that have nover before been presented in California. All of these new features will be brought to Berkeley, and, because of Hertz' desire to bring erchestral music within reach of every student of the university, prices at these concerts will be less than at any other performances of the San

Francisco Orchestra. Advance reservations indicate that this is to be an even more successful season than any in the past

CLUB AT MILLS GIVES RECEPTION.

The Music Club of Mills held open house in the new Music Studio Building Wednesday afternoon, Oc-Then, in delightful tober 4, from four to six. Miss comfort. You will Marian Handy, the president of the fully enjoy the op-portunities of a bers of the music faculty including Luther Marchant, Mrs. Lauretta V. Sweesy, Wm. J. McCoy, Wm. W.

The commodicus reception rooms of the studio were profusely deco-rated with campus flowers and the will enjoy every rated with campus flowers and the minute you are on your feet, walking, standing or running—new life, tion. Miss Eleanor Landberger indeed, like the bracing tonic of played Greig's Norwegian Wedding March and Mr. Marchant, chairman of the Music department sang Excellent workmanship by high- several old English songs as well as negro melodies. The audience videnced perculiar pleasure "Passing By" by Purcell, "Twankydille"

an old county song of England and

"Uncle Rome" by Sldney Homer. The preceding evening the music meritorious service—every pair is club held its regular monthly meet-trade-marked for your protection ing, the subject being "English Miss .: Alice .. Bumagents for this city. We cordially baugh led the discussion reviewing the music history of Percy Grainger and Granville Bancock. The work of the latter is of particular moment as he is studying the human voice, using it as an orchestra. To illustrate the work of the composers Miss Eleanor Landberg r played three numbers from Cyril Scott and Miss Audrey Kingdon and Miss Marian Beckwith played "Autumn" and "Noel" by Bancook.

> HERTZ TO PIAT FOR CHILDREN. The Young People's Concerts

a concert by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz. The orbe the first of the series of four educational concerts arranged for Gresy Dance ..... Tivadar Nachez the young people of Berkeley under the auspices of the Board of at the plane by Miss Edith Landon. Education.

The artists and programs in the within reach of all public school opera, "The Pirates of Penzance,"

While many cities of the East ing. have occasional concerts of this

William E. Chamberlain is in charge of the concerts.

VIOLINIST WILL PĽAY AT GRÉEK.

The half-hour of music at the presentation of "The Pirates" will sity of California, Miss Bond is a the celebrated opera, en by Miss Bond:

Siciliano and Rigaudon...... chestra will be brought to Berkeley Serenade .........F. Schubert years. Prior to that time he was

for this special concert which will Zapateado ..... Pablo de Barasate successively chorister of three of

More than 125 students of the Young Peoples series are selected new Piedmont High School have ing opera production promises to for their educational and artistic begun preparing for the presentavalue, and the subscription price is tion of the Gilbert and Sullivan

in the neighborhood of Thanksgiv-

Miss Bond will be accompanied

The cast of characters for the sort for school children, Berkeley is said to be the only city having the members of the Boys and Girls were Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, such concerts regularly, and Ber-Glee Clubs. Each of these organi-Mrs. Jacob Del Valle, Madame keley has become better known zations, it is declared by those in through the Young People's Con- charge of the production, contains much dramatic as well as musical talent. Parts have not yet been permanently assigned, but will be awarded on the basis of "workouts" that are now under way.

violinist, a student at the Univer- for its part in the performance of pupil of Cedric Wright of Berkeley. The opera will be presented un-

The opera will be presented un-Study," published by Madam Mackay-Cantell, followed at her der Ball head of the Piedmont

feature in Berkeley, will open : High School's department of mu- TWO CHORAL CLUBS shortly for the twelfth season with Romance.....Johan S. Svendsen sic. Professor Ball until recently IN EXTENSION WORK.

was in charge of school music in Francois Francoeur-Kreisler the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash., where he served for eleven Salisbury, and St. Paul's in London.

According to Professor Ball, many excellent voices have been discovered in the Pfedmont High School, and the music in the combe of an unusually high order.

VOCALIST HOST AT HOTEL LUNCHEON.

Madam Mackay-Cantell was hostess at a luncheon to several musiclans at the Hotel Whitecotton in Grace Poulin, Mrs. Heckert Parker, Miss Janet Knox, Mrs. Charles De-Shields, Mr. Charles Keeler, Mr. Edgar Thorpe, Signor Ubaldo Mag-getti and Judge O'Neill, former United States senator from Okla-

After the luncheon Mr. Keeler invited an inspection of the new The instrumental music for the arts and crafts headquarters and salesroom, in process of equipment, Greek Theater this afternoon will be provided by the school orchestra, and explained several of the plans be given by Miss Marjoric Bond, which has also begun rehearsing of the chamber of commerce for the encouragement of Berkeley artists. A discussion of a recent brochure on "The Voice as a Proposed

There is real opportunity for men with singing voices to receive both vocal instruction and ensemble training in the choral club classes being conducted in Oakland and Berkeley as part of the Univerthe great English cathedrals—York, sity of California extension course, Salishurv, and St. Paul's in London. The choral club classes are under the direction of Wheeler Beck-

ett, organist and choir master of Grace cathedral, San Francisco. Special attention is given to proper placement of the voice and correct diction, it is stated.

The Oakland club meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 44 Oakland high school. The Berkeley club meets Tuesday even-ings at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Piano club, 2724 Haste street, Berkeley.

ANTIQUITIES THEME OF ETUDE CLUB.

A meeting of unusual interest was that held by members of the Etude club of Berkeley Monday, when "Great Masters Prior to Beethoven" was the subject. Mrs. Martyn F. Warner was chairman. Mrs. Herbert Avery gave an interesting talk regarding her num-ber, a "Partita" by Bach-Bauer. Mrs. Julia Hannas Cochran's violin number with Mrs. Avery, a Nardini concerto, was an ambitious work well played. Mrs. Clarence Page sang several numbers in her pleasing voice.

sang the Bach "Ava Maria" effectively with the violin and two planes

Milton H. Shutes, Mrs. Shutes, Mrs. McNulty, Mrs. Richards and Mrs.

CARO ROMA TO HAVE HOME BERE.

Caro Roma, noted maker of songs, is to remain in Oakland, long her home before she went to fame and fortune in the east. She is furnishing a studio on Fruitvale avenue just off East Fourteenth street, which she expects to occupy the middle of this month. Caro Roma was born in Oakland, Her father is Vernal S. Northey.

NOTABLE LIST OF ARTISTS FOR S. F.

Ignace Paderewski, the celebratnext spring.
This intelligence is contained in

appear in San Francisco during the announced by Oppenheimer. coming season under the direction. Other artists to appear next The string ensemble seven years ago and this was can- with Jacques Thibaud, violinist.

concluded the program in a happy celled when the great planist went fashion. Mrs. McKillip has related to his native land when conceived the thanks of members of ditions became acute during the the club for the interest and pains world war. He will appear bere she is taking with the ensemble, for a single concert on March \$, Others than those named who it is announced by Oppenheimer.

contributed to the success of the. Toscha Seidl, the young Russlan affair were Mrs. George A. Eruce, violinist who has created quite a Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Louise sensation in the musical world by Runckel Polos, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. the individuality of his playing, will Elizabeth Kimball Mower, Mrs. make his initial bow to San Francisco in two Sunday afternoon concerts. November 5 and 12, at the Columbia theater.

The eminent baritone, Louis Graveure, is another artist who will appear under the Oppenheimer banner. His two Sunday afternoon concerts are scheduled for December 2 and 10.

Another celebrated artist who will appear in December is Madam Elly Ney, famous niece of the mar; shal of France. Her interpretations upon the plane are said to be original and unique but none the

less musical.
Scheduled to make appearances during the coming season with both the Metropolitan and Chicago Oped planist, is to forsake any po- era companies, Feedore Challapin, litical ambitions he may have to famous Russian baritone-bass, will become president of the Polish re- find time to include San Francisco public and will resume his enviable in a concert tour, appearing next

nitch in the musical world, including San Francisco in a concert tour Edward Johnson, the American tenor of the Chicago Opera com-pany, is scheduled to appear in corannouncements of artists who will cert some time next March, it is

of Selby C. Oppenheimer. The last spring are Guiomar Novaes, Bratime Paderewski was booked in zilian planist, and Alfred Cortos, San Francisco for a concert was French planist, in a joint concert

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### De Chambrun

Playing With Souls' Has Strange and Lively Plot and Deals With Question, What Shall Be Done With Children of Divorced Parents?

Here is an unusual story dealing with a strange yet lively plot and rendled in a charming manner-Plying With Souls," by Countess de Chambrun, of whom not nearly enough has been heard.

If "Playing With Souls" is a fair sample of what the counters, who was Miss Clara Longworth of Cincinnati, can do she is unjust to the reading public of her native land, for the American field of literature can do nicely with a bushel more

In "Playing With Souls" Countess de Chambrun endeavors to answer becomes of the children of divorced question is answered in a way but the reader is far more vitally interested in the concrete presentation of the troubles of the Dale family than with the abstract problem of children.

The countess is gifted in her ability to present her character. They step right out of the pages of the novel and establish themselves in the very homes of the readers and what is more, interest does not lag at any point in the narrative. The affairs of the Dales are the affairs of the Smiths or the Jones' or whoever else is reading "Playing With Couls."

One thing alone mars the work. That is the palpable planning for a sequel. Today it seems to be the fashion to revert to the times of Dumas and write nothing without a sequel. In some instances the sequel is resultant of the popular demand for more about the characters. In other instances the popular demand does not seem so nec-

The countess carries her readers through one complete episode of the elder Dale's life, that dealing with his son, and then announced calmly that he is about to embark on another adventure, that dealing with his ex-wife. All of which is very well but the American reader detests having something forced upon him, even if it is something

Barring this one bad taste, which fortunately comes in the last page exactly what the author expected it to be does not enter into the which will be read aloud by the matter. "Playing With Souls" is fireplace and will be tucked in the written with dash and erangy and acattered throughout it are original situations and vivid bursts of dialogue.

Matthew Dale, Sr., is the typically hard-headed American man of finance. His wife leaves him in a rather dramatic fashion and he is brought up short to a realization that he has missed something important in life. In his arrangement with her it is stipulated that she spend the rest of her days in France, where she is to educate their son. The father is to maintain a "hands off" attitude until the lad achieves the voting age.

While, this is going on the father andeavors to broaden his viewpoint with travel and literature. His \*uccess comes with the failure of the son who has been utterly spoiled, almost ruined by his butterfly mother and who has developed into an unmoral egotistical individual with criminal tendencies

How the father poses under an assumed name as a friend of the family and undertakes through this measure to bring whatever good there may be in the boy is as thrilling and interesting as it is unique. It makes splended reading and the romance is devoid of the mush that seems to be considered a requisite in these days of popular writing.

Matthew Dale Sr. and his son are figures that will stand out when the title "Playing With Souls." which is inexpressive, is forgotten. The character of Henry Dale. the protuer of the Gnancier is also well drawn. The countess has failed somewhat in her picturization of Amy, the mother, but that

the seguel. Héretofore the Countess de Chambrun has been identified as a scholar and investigator in France with, a doctor's degree from Sorkonne, bestowed by the Paculte de-Lettres: Her works have included "The Spanets of Shakespeare" and

appatontly will be dilated upon in

"Glovanni Florio." Recently she contributed a short story, Daughter of Barbary," in Scripmer's sad now comes "Playing Souls." Both of these indicate rare talent in the romantic novel field on the part of the counters and inspire a desire on the part of the feader to have more of this type, of offering.

"Playing With Souls" is well worth reading. It is off the beaten path and has literary flavor as well as the essentials of light reading. It is light but not too light; heavy

Horace and chosen well the mid-(Playing With Souls" by Countess de Chambrun: New York; Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.75.)

Robert G. Cleiand of Occidental College has written a history of California: the American period. which will shortly be published by MacMillan, and which aims to complement Dr. Charles E. Chapman's History of California: the Spanish Period in such a way that the two in the newer one and a book of bpoke together will constitute an anthoritative fristory of California.

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Aid of Man Was Necessary in This Case RUTH HALE, New York critic and head of the ultra feminist Lucy Stone League, consented to accept the assistance of a mere male (in this case Wallace Irwin, the writer), in climbing one of the rocky pinnacles on the slope of Mount Washburn in Yellowstone National Park. Afterward, however, she demonstrated her belief in the independence and superiority of her half of the species by assisting a number of fellow authors to the top. All were members of a party of nationalty known writers who have just made a tour of the Yellowstone as guests of George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher.-Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

**SUNDAY** 



### Stories for Children

of the last chapter, "Flaying with evenings and the approach of win- star. New York, The Minimum. Souls" is delightful. That it is not ter and Christmas comes the first

> stockings on the eve of the holiday. "The Tides of Deal" is a story for boys, such a story as will interest any lad from ten up. The the simple and appealing stories father of the boy will like it, too, and a good time is assured for the for it presents to him something nursery. A boy, his daddy, his of the life which is going on in auntie and his cat, together with his own world, in the newer gen- the many little things which kept eration. Jeffery Maine is a school | Charlie from being a perfect little boy with a desire for power. There boy make up the story. The simare boys like him in every school. The story tells how this desire al- ment cannot fail to appeal. most got the best of Jeffery and

shows him playing at school polltics, throwing principals overboard and compromising with his better instincts. Then comes a climax which sets things straight in a young world and Jeffery is once more on his feet and upright. It is a tale for the boy to read, one to interest him and show him

The school atmosphere is carried into the story with skill and in such a way to attract the parent or teacher. The boy who reads this book will have a good time reading it and will, at the same time, shearh painteesly some mighty sound ideas.

values.

("The Tides of Deal" by, Tatta Griswold: New York, The Matmilian Company, \$1.75.)

The books of fairy stories from

familiar ones on the shelves. Katherine Pyle, who is on illustrator and writer even as Howard Pyle was, has put in one volume a number of tales from "far and heard -The American Indian, the court, Brace & Co.). Norse lad, the Hindon, maiden guarded in her home in the treetops, Sim Ching from Korea, Psyche, the beautiful Greek, these are a few of the characters to be found in 'Fairy Tales From Far and Near" The variety is the outstanding quality to please the child. When one reads through a volume, for instance, of Chech tales, of Spanish ones, he cannot fail to mark the similarity. The child asks for non stories. This book will enchant the voung reader or voung erate reader, for no matter how listener at that golden period when the good and bad fairles, enchantments and spells work so wond-

("Fairy Tales From Far and Near," by Katherine Pyle: Boston, Little, Brown & Co., \$2.)

rously on his imagination.

Little girls from 6 to 8 will find delight in "Memoirs of a London Doll." It was published first in Boston in 1852 and # was Clara Whitehall Hunt who amorered the countess has emulated the late old volume during a "moring time" at the Brookiyn library. She deemed it worthy of a new edition and a cainty volume is the result.

> The story h that of Maria Poppet, the doli, cold by herself. Her first mistress is the orphan niece of a pastry cook. The doll is coveted by Lady Flowerdale, is almost eaten up by a doz and has a number of adventures before ane retired to a comfortable old age. The first edition is followed closely

adistinction is the result. i court Brace and Company,)

With the arrival of the fall by Herself, edited by Mrs. Fairof the books for children, the books

For readers a little younger, for the boys and girls of from 4 to 6, 'Charlie and His Kitten Topsy" is written by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell. The authors have drawn whimsical pictures; in the spirit of ple telling and the humorous treat-

("Charlie and His Kitten Topsy, by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell: New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.25.)

One need not know where Sago county nor Maddock Junction are to know 'The Hop Pickers' is a of some girls who camped near the fields while they worked to earn money in their vacation. Because the story is set in the sixties it bears with it a little of the historical atmosphere and is a picture of the girlhood of the grandmethers of those who will read it.

The girls of this tale make appear to be enemies. They overcome discouraging surroundings this country or that have been 10 to 17 would seem to be the age which will enjoy the narrative most.

> ("The Hop Pickers," by Flavia Camp Canfield; New York, Har-

### "A Minister of Grace," By Margaret Widdemer

"A Minister of Grace" seems to be a collection of short stories by Margaret Widdemer, all of the stories centering on one principal,

Rev. Andrew Blanton. This, however, is merely a supposition en the peet of the involclose the attention devoted to a perusal of this screed the mind is bound to become enmeshed in a

jumble of words and ideas. That the stories deal with people of the church who get into various difficulties and are extricated by a clergyman who has a whimsical why they were written must go un-

accounted for in this review. Margaret Widdemer has written a number of charming stories and to Paradise," shared the \$500 Pul- White Mule." itzer prize in 1918. Her novels, too, 'The Year of Delight."

But as for "A Minister of Grace," the most charitable thing to say after tumbling through its dis- other books by the same author, in jointed chapters and uncalled-for running down a gang of bootleg- is an impossible combination dreariness, is that Margaret Widde- gers who ply their trade in the names, is as typically Irish mer wrote it in a terrible hurry and didn't have an opportunity to familiar with the subject it is likely had been Herman Schultz or Owen read it before it went to press.

("A Minister of Grace," by Margaret Widdemer: New York; Har-

### G. C. Shedd

Woods" Is Story of Real Men and Women and One Told to Hold Attention and Interest of Reader.

Were there more popular authors of the type of George C. pleasant reviews. "Cryder of the Shedd has taken a popular theme suited to all tastes. It is romantic enough for the lovers of romance; thrilling enough for the seekers nas a literary flavor.

As a result he makes human figures of both, particularly of Doctor Cryone that might happen in real life.

The northwest timber country is he setting for this story of the struggle of a great lumber corporaion and the imported mountaineers who refuse to sell their land for a song. Into the struggle is drawn Dr. Cryder, a surgeon who has built modern hospital in the hills and a dominant force in the com-

Drawn into it also is a young, ager, impressionable girl who, by efusing his offer of marriage, strikes the first blow at the sureon's self-confidence.

Leading the woodsmen in a con est he realizes must be hopeless cryder directs a struggle to save them their only source of realth, gains their ardent hatred and finally wins again not only wheir respect but the love of the girl of his choice.

The outstanding features of the ook are the descriptions of the orest fire, the refusal of Dr. Cryder by the girl and her repudiation of er brother and fiances when she earns of their deceit.

It is quite interesting, "Cryder of he Big Woods," and once the eader starts to read the yarn it is

("Cryder of the Big Woods," by George C. Shedd: New York; Doubleday Page & Company; \$1.75).

"Beauty for Ashes,"

a novel of what should be more laws. properly an essay. Unfortunately it is difficult to convince more than a few authors that this, is true, subjects that could be more appropriately the texts for sermons. Joan Sutherland has fallen into

this error in her latest book, "Beauty for Ashes," with the inevitable result—a book that may interest the few who a a not inclined to be content with Shakespeare's prescription, but that will prove a disappointment to the general reading public. "Beauty for Ashes" is announced

as "A novel of divorce." The tale is woven about the affairs of cerwho are not convincingly portrayed and who are altogether too idealistic really to exist. Madge Carew, story for Canfornia children. It careful, with the result that her really did not take place in this name is wrongly linked with that of state, but it is of the hops and a certain Lord Desmond. Their affair is entirely innocent, as it must be for the purpose of the which they had deemed axiomatic, book, yet when her husband divorces her Desmond, feeling himries the girl with whom he had been only friendly and sacrifices the woman with whom he was really in love. Of course in real is a change in their frame of mind, friends with persons who at first life the situations which resulted for to that everything else must in the divorce would probably have been explained easily, if common and have many merry times. From sense did not obviate the necessity of an explanation.

Without denying the necessity of calling to public attention the growing of the divorce evil, there are few who will deem the "popu lar" novel a proper medium. More likely is it to turn attention away, for who likes to find a sermon where he seeks amusement any have not ! who take felight in sermons mirable substitute.

Sumeriand: New York; Geo. H. Doran Company; \$1.75).

### The Trail of the White

Mule," B. M. Bower B. M. Bower has written a numness unless he is thoroughly a has done quite well with her verse. | master of his subject, which is not one book of which, "The Old Road so in the case of "The Trail of the

The "White Mule" of which have attracted attention, notably Bower writes is moonshine liquor activities' (sic) of one Casey Ryan. a character who has appeared in vicinity of Los Angeles. How the author would be may be more Olson. The other characters are readily understood when it is ex- equally well drawn. plained that "B. M. Bower" is really a woman.

### Beach

"Cryder of the Big|Former Commandant of Mare Island Yard and Professor in Naval History at University Writes Story of Navy

Captain Beach, former commandant at Mare Island and now Shedd there would be fewer un- an instructor in naval history at the University of California, has Big Woods" invites commendation. written the story of a battleship. In fiction form he has written of and made of it a readable offering, the adventures of "Dan Quin of the Navy," a story filled with adventure and information.

Captain Beach takes his hero to after noveliatie thrill and withal it Vera Cruz. He describes the firing of forpedoes, a terrible accident Shedd does not become captured and put the finding of a treasure ver either his hero or his heroine. into the yarn for good measure. It is a regular sea story told by/a man who knows, a story to delight der, the surgeon who has devoted the heart of any man who may his life to an ideal. The story is have seen service in the navy or who may have yearned so to do

The book is dedicated to Leonard Cox. also of Mare Island, and has many an intimate appeal to readers in the cities near San Francisco bay. Incidentally it reveals the author as a man well able to handle a pen, for the story runs smoothly and carries an interest to the last page.

For the color of life aboard a battleship, for the understanding of men and of craft, the book is valuable. More than likely it will not be the last book from the writer, for there are in it those qualities which will arouse an immediate response and desire for

("Dan Quin of the Navy," by Captain Beach: New York, The Macmillan Company.)

### 'Our Changing Constitution," by Chas. Pierson

That a profound change is taking place in our political system. and that the idea of dual government which constituted America's most valuable contribution to the science of government is being lost moral certainty that he will con- and forgotten, is contended by Charles W. Pierson a New York lawyer in "Our Changing Constitution." The theme is developed through a discussion of contemporary problems of government He cites the prohibition amendment, woman suffrage, the pending by Joan Sutherland proposals to tax the income from state and municipal bonds and the 1 ch and the conflict between Congress and the

Eighteenth Discussing Amendment the author says. "Could Washington, Madison and and so they go on making books of the other framers of the Federal Constitution revisit the earth in the year of grace 1922, it is likely that nothing would bewilder them more than the recent Prohibition Amendment. Railways, steamships, the telegraph, the telephone, automobiles, flying machines, submarines, -all these developments of science, unknown in their day, would fill them with amazement and admiration. They would marvel at the story of the rise and downfall of the German Empire; at the growth and present greatness of the Retain aristocratic English persons, public they themselves had founded. None of these things, however would seem to them to involve any essential change in the beliefs and the heroine, though good is not purposes of men as they had known them. The Prohibition Amendment, on the contrary, would evidence to their minds the breaking down of a principle of government the abandonment of a purpose which they had supposed immutaself bound by a fanciful code, mar- ble. As students of the science of government they would realize that the most fundamental change which can overtake a free people B00Ksooner or later conform." ("Our Changing Constitution."

by Charles W. Pierson, New York, Doubleday, Page & Company.)

County and Township Government," K.H.Porter County and township government in the United States is described by Kirk H. Porter, assistmore than to find frivolity where he ant professor of political science has sought meet For those who at the State University of Iowa. ூர் go to church, but There is also developed throughout the volume a consistent plan for Beauty for Ashes" will be an ad- the reorganization of county government. It is the hope of the au-("Beauty for Ashes," by Joan thor that the book will be found aultable for use in colleges and universities as a basis for a course of ady in county and township government, a field which he declares Allen White doesn't measure things sister's three children and a mothhas been neglected. In most of the chapters are numerous critical comments concerning existing types ber of more or less entertaining of local government organization, novels, but "The Trail of the White and many constructive proposals Mule" is not one of them. As is with regard to the possibility of reusually the case when an author form. In discussing the functions attempts to weave his tale to the of different officers an unconvensense of humor is apparent but passing moment the familiarity of tional method has been followed. his readers with the times and The effort has been to conjure up mysteries of some kind of Polish conditions of which he writes a picture of local officers actually pastry, has to resort to plant gemakes his efforts lack convincing- at work. Many of the homely detalls of their every-day activities are set forth at length. The book will be found of value by all students of local government.

("County and Township Government, in the United States," by and the story has to do with the Kirk H. Porter, Ph. D., New York. The MacMillan Company.)

throughout the book as it his name ("The Trail of the White Mule," casey Ryan, which is begin with Brown & Go. 31.78.) by B. M. Bower: Boston, Little,

### READIN' AND WRITIN'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors EDITED BY GRANT OVERTON

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT. From sketch by William

Henry Holt & Company, 19 West other new book. It scares me.

'Written," the title page tells us, which resulted in the identification

for men by men. Collected and of CUSPIDOR as the agency of

NOT MacSheridan; Mac Sheridan, thor was held at the Central Po-

The "Mac," it turns out, is his lice Station on a charge of man-

of the way to cook a man's favorite HOUSE OF FIVE SWORDS," by

dish will astonish the housewife Tristram Tunner (Doren) - hir

The terminology is loose. William Forman's novel tells how his dead

a quantity of this and enough of dolph Byrd, bachelor bookworm.

until the point D lies over C, says | GINNING OF WISDOM; it lacks

Benda, or words to that effect. the poetic and really beautiful de-

but at least it is better than in- On the other hand, many people

the devil." How do we knaw what account. Stephen, as before, writes

are weird recipes in the book and seems actually scared of the flap-

cuisine of India House, the down- his pencil-sketchy pictures for the

table. The French Ambassador while it might do for a Scott Fitz-

presents his compliments and begs gerald or a Dorothy Speare novel,

to state that in his opinion noth- it doesn't suggest Benet's story at

ing is more salubrious than a salad all. "YOUNG PROPLE'S PRIDE"

man of the state of the

slaughter."

comes the parcel post man and

opens the front door and hurls in.

with a quite unnecessary bang, an-

Suppose the new book contained

dynamite—as, according to some

readers, some of the new books do.

We have no wish to furnish a para-

graph for the obituary column in

the newspapers. Just think of

picking up your paper some morn-

wounded by an advance copy of

Mortimer Granite's new novel,

CUSPIDOR, the well-known book

reviewer, John J. Penholder, was

removed last evening to the Hos-

pital for the Suddenly afflicted,

where doctors diagnosed his in-

juries as concussion of the brain

and acute emotionalitis. He died

within the hour, having lapsed

into a state of coma or semi-colon

without regaining consciousness

long enough to identify his assail-

ant. The police sent out an alarm

for a book with a purple jacket

Mr. Penholder's death. The au-

Wouldn't you feel hadly to read

Today's parcel post assaults in-

cluded THE MAN WHO LIVED

IN A SHOE," by Henry James For-

man (Little Brown), "YOUNG

PEOPLE'S PRIDE," by Stephen

Vincent Benet (Holt), and "THE

completely upset the life of Ran-

There were three children. And

gaged to marry Gertrude Bayard,

a pretty fairly selfish "society" girl.

Firstrate entertainment, with now

and then something that goes be-

neath the surface of mere enter-

Benet's second novel is a lighter

plece of work than his THE BE-

scriptive passages of the first book.

will find it easier reading on that

about our "young people" but he

per. He has a sign up, "No flap-

ping allowed on the premises,"

Henry Raleigh has drawn one of

jacket-bathers on the beach-but

. .

tainment, this story.

something like that? . .

say you would, anyway,

ished by George H. Doran Co.

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Here it is, THE STAG COOK

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that so's the taste is right and

then sloshes around the ingredi-

ents until the mixture is stiff

enough or otherwise satisfactory.

And Wladyslaw Benda, the maga-

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Fold the pastrdy on the line AB

This sounds awfully complicated,

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TRY THIS BOOK THIS WEEK. + of radishes. Well, p'raps not. But ROUGH HEWN, by Dorothy Can- the great surprise, to us, was in Neale and Marise, and will espe-cially interest readers of THE He acquired the taste and habit BRIMMING CUP, which dealt with them in their middle age. Pub-

THE STORP OF UTOPIAS, Lewis Mumford.

lished by Harcourt Brace & Co.

First half of the book describes the ideal communities that have been dreamed of; the second half tells what was wrong with them! Published by Boni & Liveright.

THE STAG COOK BOOK, by C.-M. Sheridan.

A man's cook book, compiled by recipes, but there are some that in what men have accomplished to-

William Jennings Bryan's contribu-This is the story of the youth of tion. W. J. B. declared as his down South, he says. He tells how to cook French fried onions. but he neglects to tell how to disguise your breath so as to get away

with them. For years and years W. J. B. fought rum. Rum and its breath. And now here he is inciting the world to cook and eat French fried onions! Oh, man!

The Stag Cook Book ought to do vell. It contains many campfire recipes that outdoor men will welcome. It contain sa lot of dishes any man can cook. Elks' clubnen—famous men. Our wives will houses and other clubs will want a have forty fits over some of the copy. Women will be interested

sons of illness and bad habits. The Coue system is the leading topic in Europe; within a few weeks America will hear more of it. Perhaps the greatest departure of Coue from the more or less accepted theories, is that which substitutes as the important consider-

ation the imagination in place of "Above all," he says,, "the will must not be brought into play in practising autosuggestion; for, if it is not in agreement with the imagination, not only does one not obtain what one wants; but even

Coue

Emile Coue's Theories of

Autosuggestion and the

Master of Imagination

Over Will Are Caus-

ing World-wide Discus-

With but a slight variation of

the older theories of autosugges-

tion and the "power of the will,"

Emile Coue has set a large part

of the world talking. If accounts

are to be credited he has effected

wonderful results in curing per-

exactly the reverse, is brought "It is the training of the imagnation which is necessary and it is, thanks to this shade of difference, that my method has often succeeded where others-and those not the least considered-have

From his experiments over twenty years he deducts the will and imagination are antagonistic and it is always the imagination which wins. The imagination may be di-

rected. Cone has practiced in the direction of the magination and he shows how others may help themselves by applying his theories. In having no quarrel with the medical profession, Coue again departs from the circles of others who have held somewhat similar ideas. Because this man and his book are being so widely discussed and because they would disclose man in new and happy possibilities the public will seek to make their acquaintance.

("Self Mastery Through Conscious Autosuggestion," by Emile Coue: New York, American Library Service, \$1.)

An interesting booklet about A. . M. Hutchinson, author of "This has just been issued by his publish-

epresent tiptop cookery, too. Pub- ward self-feeding. And then, the ers, Little, Brown & Company, Bosbook is one long intermitten laugh, ton, for free distribution. The booklet contains personal recollec-We appreciate laughs. Laughs tions of A. S. M. Hutchinson by are not too plentiful this autumn. Henry C. Shelley, of London, and Just as we get ready to have a a critical estimate of Mr. Hutchingood laugh at something in the son's writing by Professor William book-George F. Babbitt in one of Lyon Phelps of Yale University. his antics, for example-along

is a book that you can safely give to Grandmother, who will say it was quite a lovely story.

"THE HOUSE OF FIVE SWORDS" is pure romance and very fetching from the start, that moment when seven-year-old Tho Robin, with her coppery curls, so far forgot herself a, to dance in the house of a stranger. The ng and turning cheerfully to the dance was the sword dance of deaths and marriages, as you do at Scotland and it was done with two breakfast, and reading: "Fatally blades she took down from the Colonel's wall. It so happened that, all unbeknownst. a whitehaired figure watched The Robin from the doorway. Things began to happen at once. Mr. Tupper has written a capital story of the romantic kind,

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ALL THINGS! Also, there's EUCLID'S & OUT-LINE OF SEX, by "Wilbur D: Birdwood" and DARKEST HOLLY-WOOD, by Robert E. Sherwoodthough Mr. Sherwood's book is straight stuff based on a personal investigation of Movieland.

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Interesting

At Del Monte

# Artists Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS Oakland Municipal Art Gallery. Exhibition of Helena Dunlap's

Permanent collection of paintings main gallery. Perter collec-Miscellaneous group of Califor-

PALACE OF FINE ARTS, EXPO-SITION GROUNDS . Exhibition of tapestries, one of the most important episodes in California art annais. Works of Hungarian painters, including Barenyi, Por and other

Loan Exhibition of California painters. Comparative Rooms of American painting. Emanuel Walter collection of

drawings, French Room. Gallery of peasant embroiderles and costumes. Oriental rooms, showing collection of lamps, embroideries and textiles; also a fine collection of

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PRINT ROOMS.
Collection of Brangwyne's etchings, augmented by Californians. GUMP'S. Composite collection of French and American painters-main gal-

lery. CALIFORNIA GALLERY OF AMERICAN ARTISTS Last week of exhibition of the young Russian moderns, Nicolas Nedashhoosky and Sergev Sher-

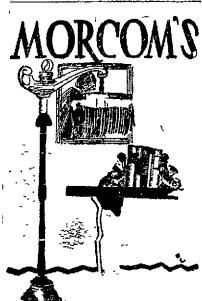
HAT would you say, artist-friends, if someone told you that a whole flock of Cezannes, Matisses, Gauguins, Von Goghs, Degases, Redons, Rodins-good examples—and some hundred others almost as important were others almost as important, were coming to San Francisco? Would you suspect him of having fallen afoul of a bad brand-or a par-ticularly good one?

Well, that is exactly what is going to happen. They're coming! Arrangements are already completed for the exhibition, to open during the first week in January in the Exposition Auditorium. Polk hall doesn't excite one as an exposition gallery, but amazing things can be done by sympathetic treat-ment of bleak walls if the proportions of the room are right. So Polk hall it shall be—the one nearest Polk street.

How many artists who pray to Cezanne — the innovator who brought to the realization of the impressionists, then ruling the world, that their work was surface work—without the third dimension—have seen an original Cezanne? And how many art lovers who have read everything, including Clive Bell's "Since Czanne," have ever seen an oughnal? And with what avidity they will wait for the exhibition that promises, not only several examples, but as many Gaucolor who found in the primitive liberation from the imitative ar

he had practiced—and hated—in Parts.; You-will remember an example of Gauguin that floated in from somewhere during the Post-Exposition, and that a group of artists tried to buy and hold it forever as a source of inspiration for the youngsters-likewise for the older appreciators of the virtues of the primitive of the 20th century.

The director of the exhibition was in San Francisco last week, but is now on his way to Paris to as-



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And remember—the special exhibit of modern paintings by California's artists closes Saturday. October 14th. It has created unusual interest. Do. not fail to see it at Morcom's.

The House of Beautiful Things 1724 Broadway

"The Wall Street of San Francisco," by Rowena Meeks Abdy—on exhibition with a group of canvases by California artists at Morcom's, Broadway, Oakland. The poetry with which this sensitive painter has expressed the Market-place of the Money-changers is of itself evidence that a true artist has come among us. With no straining for modern interpretation, form is there, and organization. But there is present the transcendant thing—feeling and imagination. The exhibition has been arranged by Phillips Lewis and will be continued for another week.



semble the canvases that should the Auditorium. prove one of the epochal edisodes | Such movements as this mean of the art annals of California. That France is back of the prowould be practically impossible to of French innovators without the and the enrichment much for the moral progress of aid of the government.

Propaganda? Possibly, But are constructive a system of propa-

The exhibition will be managed by N. R. Helgesen, who, though now out of the game by his own choice, is regarded by the artists of the San Francisco bay terrain and the art followers thereof as ardent friend and co-worshipper of art, and temperamentally fitted to put over the big adventure. In the enterprise he will be assisted by Clark Hobart—an enthu-

If their plans proceed as they have unfolded them to me, the railroads should run specials from New York. We'll show 'em! However, on second thought, perhaps we'll ask for specials only from Omaha, because New York had a wonderful exposition of Cezannes two years ago at Ruel-Durand's correctly reported, the canvas likewise a fine show of Matisse and went up 1,000 per cent in the in-

Gauguin. Something worth looking for-

### Hurrah! Art Club to Be

A group of persons-who-care

put to no better use. The club is formed to lead its members to an appreciation of art through acquaintance with its Widener, to J. P. Morgan, Benjaunderlying principles, and to an min Altman and Henry Frick. But understanding of nature, the source they declined it because it was a of art. William H. Clapp, director religious subject and the assumpof the Gallery, will direct the club, leading the members on Saturday afternoons to out-door work when the weather permits, and indoors on inclement days.

igent layman! The directors of the club, Benjamin J. Toòley, chairman, urge all young people (but age is no bar) who would enjoy direction on American has brought forth the their Saturday afternoons, that statement of a famous New York would enrich their freedom, to attend the first meeting, and sign of American collectors toward reliup to follow the course.

The class, so say the directors, will run without profit, and the cost will be proportionate to its abroad and was atruck by the size—the more the merrier and the primitive and some of the other cost will be proportionate to its

tained at the southwest doorway of tures,

the quickening of artistic ideals at a community and the enrichment the people, for art-true art-goes hand in hand with religion (in itswe not the gamers by so adroit and true sense), and God knows the world needs both at the hour of restlessness, irresponsibility and the breaking away from definite standards of living that the experfence of centuries has found necessary for the forward move-

ment of the race. Success to the club and congratulations to its projectors.

Rembrandt's "Descent From the Cross," bought two weeks ago by Joseph E Widener of Philadelphia, went a-begging 13 years ago, when it was offered to American collectors, including the father of the purchaser, P. A. D. Widener. The recent purchase puice is reported to have been \$500,000. It sold in London in 1909 for 8,190 guineas, so if the Widener price is correctly reported, the canvas

Interesting, this phase of art, even to unbelievers.
The canvas was bought at Chris-Kleinberger galleries in New York Organized in Oakland London Times announced that the Once again—Oakland's coming price had never before been reached at a public sale in London. True, there was a shadow of doubt about its authenticity at the are at work organizing a club time, because there was a dark among business people for the promotion of the arts—the Studio Club.

Its initial meeting will be held October 4th 8 o'clock, at the County of the arts of the studio County of the October 6th, 8 o'clock, at the "The Descent From the Cross" was Municipal Art Gallery—the city's lost sight of until 1836, when it apown temple of art, and it could be Deared in a sale of pictures owned

by the Viscountess Hampden. It was E. M. Spurling, the New York, buyer, who hid in the canvas in 1909, who offered it to the elder tion was that religious subjects were not interesting, at least not to thom. Few examples of hieratic art were in any of their collections. But times have changed.

A renewed demand is made for the religiously inspired works of the masters.

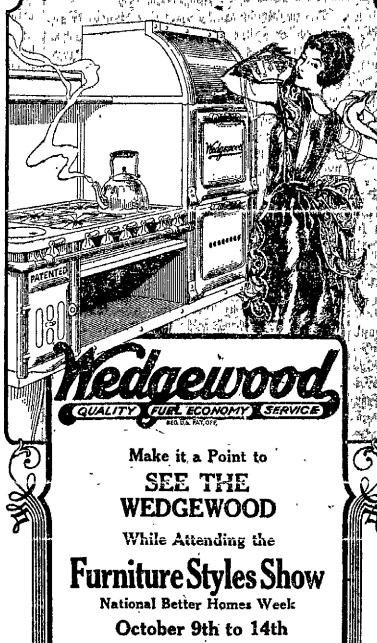
Is it indicative of a return of Be that as it may, the sale of the famous Rembrandt to an

gious paintings has entirely changed and they are now most popular. "In 1910 Mr. Altman

ess costly.

Entrance to the Gallery is main that wanted none but religious pictures he saw at Brugos.

He bought several then and after that wanted none but religious pic-



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and pasty. Boll a small bunch of puckery and sour berries:
asparagus until tender, drain, and Gooseberry Marmali cut the tender part of the stalks into half-inch pieces, using the rest up for soup. Spread toast rounds and salt, cover with a layer of the Josephine Blanch, director of the brown. Serve on a hot dish.

Clam Mince. hand pictures to suit all tastes. A bacon. The broth from the clams rule of commerce-alas! Rebel may be strained carefully and as we will, commerce must enter served cold for luncheon, or may form the basis of a cream-of-clam

into the matter of arta No sales means a reduction of production-in art, even as in coal and sugar and pig-iron. Worry and with a silver fork, add pepper, sait, smoothly-made and well-seasoned want take the heart out of a tablespoonful of soft butter, a tomato sauce. longshoreman. How much more teaspoonful of onlon juice, a little destructive the ghosts are to the celery salt, a beaten egg, a quarter tity and quality.

So it is inevitable that a commonsense adjustment must be made between commerce and art, if art is not to be crowded out by commerce, started to death.

The enactment of the restrictive the women members of the Chamber of Deputies:

A recent survey of 10,000 rural homes in 33 states shows that 87 a lelly-bag, then return to the per cent of the women on farms kettle and add the sugar and cook never have any vacations.

In the Province of Quebec, Can-ada, a woman is prohibited from taking legal action,

"Your honor, I was not intoxicated." But this officer says you individual service. Raspberry juice were trying to climb a lamp post. cerise crocodiles had been following me around all day, and I don't i mind telling you that they were usual way, and when ready to turn it go up? St. Peter-It doesn't so

big project in holding up to the grated cheese and set in the oven fuice and allow an equal quantity view of the California tourist—and he is beginning to arrive in droves -the work of California Artists-Who-Are-Saying-Something. That clams, drain and chop coarsely, and small jam pots. Toast rounds add pepper, the juice of half an spread with the jam and topped the gallery is sometimes ovicrowd- onion, a lump of butter, a teaspoon- with a little whipped cream make ed is due to the insurmountable ful of Worcestershire sauce, and the ed is due to the insurmountable same amount of catsup. Heat, cellent to serve fact that the hotel gallery must be then turn over toast rounds and fresh fish dishes. made to pay, and there must be on cover with little slices of broiled

> soup for dinner. Tuna Fish Ramokins. Flake a small can of tuna fish

super-conscious men whom we call cupful of crumbs, two teaspoonfulartists. Spirit is the motive power of washed capers and a quarter of of the artist, and that which grap- a cupful of cream. Mix well and ples with it and reduces its force, | till buttered ramekins with the mixreduces his output, both in quanture. Bake a delicate brown and serve hot. If liked, a little piece of broiled bacon may be placed on the top of each ramekin at serving

Strawberry Bar-le-Duc.

In France this dainty is offered with cream cheese and toast fingers, or thin water crackers for partner than your clerk?" desert at informal meals or as a breakfast dainty. Take two quarts of prime strawberries, three pounds of sugar and three pints of ripe currants. Wash the currants and put in a kettle with a small cupful of water, heat, then cook gently until the fruit is soft. Put through gently until all is melted and clear. A special ring for divorced women is the latest fashion in Paris twelve minutes. Then add the ber-Skim well, or for about ten to The feature of the ring is a gold ries a few at a time, cook until Cupid's arrow which has been brok-they are clear and tender, but whole, and remove them with a skimmer to a white enamel strainer to drain. Boil down the syrup five minutes, cooking it rapidly, then add the berries to reheat. Pour into glasses of convenient size for may be used instead of current if more convenient.

SUMMER BREAKFAST DISHES, spoonfuls of gooseberry marmalade Chicken Piquante. for the filling, brown the omelette Mince enough cold boiled chicken under the broiler very quickly, then fine to make one cupful. Make a dust with powdered sugar and Canvases Shown rich cream sauce in the usual way, serve. The following recipe makes being careful not to make it thic: a good marmalade of these rather rich cream sauce in the usual way, serve. The following recipe makes Gooseberry Marmalade.

Wash and put as many perries as liked into a preserve kettle with a cupful of water to keep them from with the chicken, dust with perper burning until the juice starts to flow. Cook gently until the berries asparagus, turn the mixture over are soft, then put them through a Del Monte Gallery, is putting over the sauce, sprinkle with a little puree sieve. Measure the pulp and long enough to melt and lightly of sugar. Put into the kattle and stir as the sugar melts, then coul gently for about forty minutes, try Steam open two dozen little-neck on a cold plate, and cover down in a good breakfast dish, or it is excellent to serve with broiled or

Sausage Patties. Remove the meat from as many sausages as are needed, and season with salt, pepper, a saltspoonful of curry powder and the juice of half an onion. Make into pattles and fry delicately, lay on toast rounds, and turn over the patties a

now?" 'Yes. I have so many blankets on my bed that I have to have a bookmarker to see where to

"You have nerve to suggest my taking you into partnership. What's the idea?" "Wouldn't you rather have your daughter marry your

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"Do you think you can support my daughter in the style to which save you 50 per cent of her present cost to you.

St. Peter-You say you were a may be used instead of currant if writer on a college comic magamore convenient.

Gooseberry Omelette.

Make a six-egg omelette in the please. Applicant—How soon does the please of the

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-That it would appear that some of our American institutions are breaking down from the number of dictators that are being appointed everywhere, was the state ment made by one of those attending a recent

convention here. In the old days, he pointed out, a dictator was only chosen when the government had in a measure failed. Now, this species of expert is invading many fields. Until recently he had confined his activities to the amusement world, but now he threatens, it is said, to make himself felt in other lines of human endeavor. Judge Landis. supreme potentate of the baseball world, was the first man chosen to command with sovereign powers. He is monarch of all he surveys in both major and minor leagues. Next came Will Hays. He was placed on the throne in the movie kingdom, largely by reason of many scandais, involving screen celebrities, and also because of the great problems of picture making that have arisen by reason of foreign competition. Then the theatrical magnates got together and determined that they must also have a king. Augustus Thomas was the selection and his crowning means that the stage will be governed with more of an eye to the public taste than ever before. But the matter that bothered the distinguished member of the bar who brought up the question here, is that the monarchial idea is being introduced into business. He hails from New York and he declared that a plan on foot when he left the metropolis called for a director-general of restaurants. What next?

### Patrolmen Dodge Duty

Discovery by Captain Arthur Layne of the Central police district that fifteen of his patrolmen were strangely absent from their beats between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning came as a distinct shock to many merchants who be lieved that the downtown retail section was the best protected in the city. The reason prompting Captain Layne, who has the reputation of being a strict disciplinarian, personally to investigate his force can here be made known. There had been rumors circulated that all was not well with the "midnight watch," as the detail between 12 a m and 8 a m is denominated. Also there had been some telltale revelations in several reports made recently by officers on patrol. One report received at headquarters from the Central district gave the officer dead away although he little realized it when he was making it out. There had been a substantial burglary in the hotel section on one of the busiest and best traveled thoroughfares. It was on a street where the policeman's beat is not a long one. In reporting it the officer stated that there had been an interval of four hours between the times he tried the door of the place. The elapsed time was from 1 to 5 o'clock in the morning. Where he was in the interim was the question that agitated some of his superiors when they investigated later. The truth is that there has long been a certain laxness in the local department due to the fact that sergeants are in the habit of meeting their men at a given time and place. It has been felt by some of the higher officers in the department that if the patrolman did not know when or where he might encounter the sergeant he would attend more strictly to business. As it now stands, the men can tell to a nicety just when their superior will appear and once they have met and reported to him there is none to watch their goings or comings until they report off at 8 a.m. It is possible that the plan, long ago adopted in Oakland and other cities, of having officers regularly ring in from call boxes on their beats, will be used there, as there is strong agitation for it.

### Morosco May Withdraw.

Whether or not Oliver Morosco is to withdraw from the San Francisco theatrical field whence he recently made his advent after an absence of nearly twenty years, is the question that is puzzling the amusement folks herephonts At the some time three in one doubt as to the permanent policy of the newly named Morosco theater on Ellis street. This playhouse, formerly the Century, has had four names in its ten-year history. Originally built for a vaudeville show shop for the William Morris circuit, its stage is just back of the Orpheum which it was originally designed to rival. It is considered the most desireable theater sife in the city. When the big time | heroic exploits on the part of members of the vaudeville policy did not work out, the theater, which then was known as the Cort, was used to house the Shubert combination attractions, and it continued to present those offerings although shorn of entangling legal verbiage. its name was changed, first to Curran and then to Century. Homer Curran, whose contract with the Shubert interests entitles him to present their productions exclusively, has opened his new theater next the Columbia on Geary street, leaving the Century, now the Morosco, bootleggers have taken to cover, according to without bookings. Originally Morosco announced that he contemplated presenting new | some quarters it is stated that it is not so easy

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. it was found that the high rent made such a plan at popular prices prohibitive. Indeed, the recent moving of a musical comedy company from the Casino to the Morosco with an accompanying advance in prices did not prove auspicious. This week the Morosco is dark and there have been rumors that Morosco might withdraw from the local field once more.

### The One-Man Car.

When Oakland awoke one day less than three years ago to the realization that one-man cars were being operated on Telegraph avenue and right down Broadway there was a measure of protest. From certain quarters there came the assertion that the diminutive carriers with a single platform man acting as both motorman and conductor took away from the metropolitan character of the city and made it appear smaller in the eyes of the visitor. Other cities in California adopted a like attitude officially and there was a fight against this type of trolley. Now the entire country has awakened to the possibilities of the one-man car. It has been universally adopted. San Francisco is about the only important city in America which has refused to permit these carriers to be operated within the municipal boundaries. It has been found elsewhere that these cars with the overhead expense practically cut in half can serve outlying communities and operate on little travelled thoroughfares at a profit. Building booms in some com munities have resulted from the promise of transportation companies to run these cars into newly opened districts. In New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and Los Angeles one man cars are to be found in the very heart of the busy business sections. In Chicago, Washington, Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities or similar size they are to be found in the outlying districts. In all of the lesser municipalities they have been generally adopted. For the most part they are the same type of carriers. With different paint to distinguish them in the various cities they are nevertheless the product of the one manufacturer and economy is the key-note. The writer in a trip across America talked with numerons persons as to the efficacy of this mode of transportation and everywhere heard nothing but praise of these little cars. The rivalry of the municipal railroad is said to be the only reason that the Market Street Railway Comated on many of the lesser lines here.

### To Recall a Letter

People who drop letters in a postoffice box and then change their minds about sending the same, or wish to amend them before they are opened and perused, now have a chance. A department bulletin contains particulars of how letters may be retrieved from Uncle Sam's receiving boxes. All you have to do is to go to the postmaster and explain that you want to withdraw your letter. He must comply provided you furnish proof that you are the sender of the missive. Such proofs embody of an accurate description of the letter, which involves submitting a sample of your chirography. The rules also permit a postmaster to wire railway mail clerks to sidetrack a letter after it has been storted on its way, when its final recall will be subject to further proceedings.

### Magazine For Police.

A new magazine is to make its bow in San Francisco in November. It is to be the official organ of the local police department and it will be the first time this arm of the municipal government has had a medium of self-expression since the fire of 1906. The editorial board of the publication has picked out a unique name and one that will not be readily understood outside the city and county. The journal is to be called "Douglas 20." This is the telephone number of the department and the designation of the modern switchboard equipment which requires a total of six operators. August Vollmer, president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, and head of the Berkeley department, is the only individual outside the home precincts who will have a voice in the management of the magazine. He is a member of the editorial board, which is headed by the police commissioners and includes the chief, captain of detectives and thir teen police captains. Opie L. Warner, local newspaperman, is the editor. The activities of the local force and police matters generally are to be carefully handled, in addition to which articles on crime and tales of past and present department are to be featured. Of importance to the man on the beat will be digests of notable court decisions couched in plain language and

### Raids and Drinks.

It is just a week since Prohibition Enforcement Director Samuel Rutter inaugurated his all-night raiding squad in this city and already his reports. Rutter may be right and, from shows with a stock company in the house, but | to get a drink as it was. However, a friend, | most of his life in California was quite taken

who frequents a popular cafe, tells me that the | back the first time he was directly addressed night after the wholesale raiding began he was asked politely by the waiter in the place whether or not he would have wine with his dinner. Now it happened that this man had been there many times and yet never before had an employee brazenly offered unsolicited to serve him with the forbidden fruit of the vine. The truth is that drinking had been so open in many quarters that something had to be done about it, and Rutter, his force limited, hit upon the night detail as a hopeful solution. Moreover, drunkenness, on the wane for a long time after the beginning of the operation of the Volstead Act, is beginning to increase once more. There were sixty men charged with being intoxicated over the last week-end. No, the flood of booze has not been stopped by any means as far as this city is concerned. Anybody, even a prohibition sleuth, can buy a drink if he wants to, and the money being made is of such enormous proportions that men will be taking chances in the traffic for many moons to come.

### The One-Man Patrol.

The fire departments of San Francisco, Oakland and the other bay cities have for some time now been completely motorized, and it is no louger possible to see the prancing and galloping of splendid steeds when an alarm is turned. The automobile apparatus has proved both economical and efficient so far as this municipality is concerned, although the changing over was expensive. At the recent convention of fire chiefs here, however, it developed that New York, usually to the forefront in modern improvements, still has considerable horse-drawn equipment. The density of population and the fact that the horses are not called upon to make long runs are given as the reasons for the retention of this antiquated apparatus in the metropolis. On the other hand a member of the local police department who has just returned from the East reports that New York is far in advance of San Francisco in the matter of police facilities. He especially called attention to the fact that here the officers on station duty are sent out in response to emergency calls in small roadsters. This is all right until an arrest is made. Then it is impossible for an officer to drive his car and watch a prisoner besides. If there were two prisoners the situation would be even more complicated. In New York the problem has been solved by the buildpany has not sought to hars those cars open | ing of a small cage-like compartment on the rear of the car. It is almost as light and speedy as the roadster in use here and just as cheap, but a patrolman could capture his man, lock him in the cage, and set off in pursuit of a second offender, assured that the original prisoner would not escape. Then with two culprits in custody, safe under lock and key, he could step on the gas and drive them to the station. The records disclose that this has been done on more than one occasion.

### The Race For Supremacy.

The evolution of the apartment house is an interesting thing to watch these busy days. The tenants say that the landlords will do anything to avoid decreasing rents. They will spend any amount to make their places attractive, but they are doing their best to keep from making any reduction in their monthly income. As an indication of the way things move in these modern buildings it will be remembered that the first advertised attraction in the old days was the house telephone. This meant easy communication with the front door and made each apartment independent of the others, rendering the keeping of a clerk unnecessary. Steam heat was the next magnet for getting the people to desert the bungalow and the flat. Then came the adding of the kitchen stove and furniture. The furnished apartment followed and now silverware and cut glass are to be found on the sideboards in many of them. But the apartment house owner is nothing if not up-to-date. Here is the latest wrinkle to come from the top of "Nob Hill" where the city's most exclusive places of this character are located. The owners are advertising radio connections. A radio outfit where you may enjoy the concerts, lectures, sermons, etc, at will, is now to be in place in every modern apartment house with community antennae on the roof.

### Startling a Bishop.

Bishop William Hall Moreland of the Diocese of Sacramento of the Episcopal Church is one of the most frequent visitors to the city and is quite familiar around the downtown hotels. He has a genial manner and has made himself liked by persons of all shades of religious belief. The Bishop just returned from the Portland convention, tells a good story of one of his experiences while at the Lambeth Conference in England last year. He was given the honor of being one of the representatives of the Episcopal Communion at this gathering of the bishops of the Anglican Church. The prelates came from every corner of the Earth and, as is the custom in the British Isles, they were commonly referred to as Lord Bishops. Bishop Moreland having lived

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in this way. He had been talking for some time to one of the Bishops from a little heard of part of India. He had been introduced to the latter as the "Bishop of Sacramento." They conversed about theological problems and just as they were saying good-bye, Bishop Moreland was taken off his feet when, the other ventured the query, "Pardon me, my Lord, but where in the world is Sacramento?" Bishop Moreland was elevated to the episcopate some twenty years ago. He had previously been rector of St. Luke's Church on Van Ness Avenue.

### Rents Cause Moves.

The exodus from Powell Street remarked upon in these columns sevéral months ago continues unabated. There has been more activity in this section in a realty way than in any other in the city. Rents have been mounting skyward and in some instances the lease has cost more than the gross receipts of some of the firms. Recently a large store took additional space and greatly enlarged its Powell street holdings. It made its establishment one of the show places on that thoroughfare. Then came the deluge. While business was good, it did not increase sufficiently to allow for the payment of the enormous rent agreed upon when the lease was renewed, and there was no alternative on the part of the fenant but to quit. The same story might be multiplied a dozen times. Rents have been doubled and trebled and firms that have made Powell street their home for decades are saying good-bye. For the most part property owners are changing over their holdings by cutting them up into smaller stores and thus making them earn a larger revenue. Several store fronts have been changed over two or three times since the "high rent" bug struck the street and the end is not yet. Market Street is the only other business thoroughfare in the city where there has been a similar boosting of rents and the result has been the same. Big firms are planning to move farther out toward Twin Peaks when their leases are up and there may be a rearrange ment of the shopping district.

### The Wilkens Case.

The failure of Henry Wilkens, on trial for alleged complicity in the murder of his wife in what the police say was a fake hold-up, to make a confession is the only stumbling block in the way of making the case a sensation from one end of the country to the other. Modelled many think, after the plan of Carl Wanderer who confessed to the slaying of his wife in a staged battle with a burglar in Chicago, the present murder differs from it only in the one fact that the defendant has consistenly maintained his innocence. It will be remembered that Wanderer, a former officer in the army, tiring of his "war bride" determined to rid himself of her. He hired a tramp to ransack his house. He and his wife had been out for the evening. When they returned they found a burglar. The man, presumably, opened fire killed Mrs. Wanderer and in turn was slain by her husband. After many persons had forgotten about the case a confession was obtained from Wanderer that he had killed the tramp and his wife, cleverly making it appear, by the use of two guns, that he was a hero instead of a murderer. In the Wilkens case the police have been unable to do anything whatever with the defendant and they dared not arrest him until they had the confession of Arthur Castor that he and his brother had been hired to perpetrate the hold-up. The remarkable feature of the Wilkens case lies in the fact that it was long after the arrest of the accused that anything that could be called a motive was discovered.

### A Typographical Error.

One of the best stories of the recent primaries is told of Sam Mortland, known to his intimates as "Scotty," chairman of the Republican County Committee of Fresno, who was a visitor in the city this week. "Scotty" is considered one of the best informed politicians in the San Joaquin Valley and his predictions generally work out. It happened that he was one of the most active of the supporters of Senator Hiram Johnson and Governor William Stephens in the campaign and he spent considerable time going around his territory keeping his eye on things. On the occasion of a visit to San Francisco, a short time before the election he was asked how Governor Stephens might be expected to run in the San Joaquin. "He'll easily carry every county," was the reply. "Why down where I come from if my people see the name of Richardson on the ballot they'll think it's a typographical error." There was a positiveness and an air of assurance about "Scotty's" declaration that brooked no contradiction. Of course when the votes were counted it developed that a majority of the counties in the great valley just to the south were found in the Richardson column. What more natural therefore when "Scotty" appeared, in town that some of his cronies should twit him about his forecast. They reckoned however without considering the resourcefulness of their man. "Thought you said your

people would think Richardson's name on the ballot was a typographical error?" said one. "Well," replied "Scotty," "That's what they. did think and they proceeded to X it out." "Scotty" is known in the San Joaquin as the author of a daily column of humorous observation done in dialect, a column which makes its appearance in the Fresno Republican.

### May Lay it to Ping

The Pacific Coast Baseball league pennant race is one of the most exciting in years by reason of the close fight being waged between the San Francisco and Vernon teams for the flag. If Vernon should come out on top, one of those mainly responsible for her success will be our old friend Ping Bodie, pride of Cow Hollow, whose real name is Pezzola, and who, in the good old days, was fence buster supreme of the San Francisco club. It will be Bodie's bat and Bodie's fielding that in great measure will have turned the scale against his former team in his own home town. During the earlymonths of the season Bodie did not show what he was capable of in the way of playing and the talk was rife that he had had his day and that he was rapidly going back. But he changed all that before the year was half gone, and his work during the last few weeks has been little short of sensational. Bodie would rather play in this city than anywhere on earth, given the right emoluments, and local fans would rather have him for, than against them. It was his work that helped to win for San Francisco its last pennant and he may be the man responsible for killing its chances in the present sensational race. Both the Vernon and San Francisco teams are well balanced this year. Bill Essick, the Tiger manager, is a master hand at developing pennant winners, and belongs piloting a team in the majors. On the other hand, Jack Miller of the Seals must be given credit for keeping his men up in the running when it was declared that the local aggregation had been wrecked at the close of last season by the sale of Pitchers Couch and O'Doul, and Shortstop Caveney.

### Fighting For Pews.

Recent excitement at a local church has set tongues to wagging and the wise ones are repeating again "human nature is the same no matter where ever you find it." Two women were the cause of the disturbance and, that the fracas did not become public property was due to the fact that no blows were struck. It happened in the edifice of a polular divine given to what is termed "modern-day" preaching. One of his most popular services is held on Wednesday night and seats are somewhat at a premium. When the doors are opened there is liable to be a scramble for seats and it is a case of first come first served. It chanced that on the night in question two women claimed title to the same seat. One word followed another and there would probably have been a hair pulling match right then and there had it not been for the near presence of one of the ushers. He appeared policeman-like in time to separate the combatants and to quiet the more orderly worshipers. The women, however, were not satisfied and one called out to the other as the latter was escorted to another part of the auditorium: "Wait till I see you outside." There are those who may take comfort in this unfortunate affair with the reflection, at least, people are fighting to get into

### The Medical Center.

The great number of hospitals in San Francisco has been the cause of much remark on the part of tourists and others, who have been induced to judge thereby that this community must be far from healthy. While statistics are lacking this city probably has as many hospitals as Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, Fresno, Berkeley, Stockton, Sacramento and San Jose combined and yet San Francisco; andindeed the entire bay district; are considered among the most desirable from a health standpoint in the country. The reason for the number of hospitals and sanitariums in this community is that there reside here some of the most eminent specialists in the country. San Francisco is a center of medical science and continues to be the Mecca for those who are in need of expert medical attention for the entire West and the Orient. From Salt Lake City on the East and from Seattle to San Diego part tients come here for operations and consultate tions. Country physicians baffled by some of the complications with which they are confronted send their people to local specialists. Some of the most remarkable operations in medical history are performed in local hospitals and the two biggest and best schools of medicine and surgery in the Western United States are situated here. As one physician put it "San Francisco would be sick indeed if its hospitals were filled with its own citizens." It may be noted in this connection Oakland has plans for a new hospital of unusual proportions, and the University at Berkeley is seeking money to expand the infirmary on the campus.

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Inspires Oakland Party,

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Stride in Development

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK

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future possibilities of the upper and

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was the chairman of the Excursion, comments as follows on the

Our tour has been highly successful from the standpoint of learning the needs and resources

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STUNT LIKED "I wish to take this opportunity

to say some words of appreciation of the splendid work done by the

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Wherever we went we were able to obtain the latest editions of this

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details of our tour, together with valuable information pertaining to the localities visited, and illustrated

with pictures. The TRIBUNE stunt of printing picture post-cards on the train, depicting the

various events of the trip, and presenting these, ready for mail-

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by all We feel, one and all that The TRIBUNE deserves a hearly

been taken on automobile through the surrounding country. Many large ranches and fruit or chards have been visited, besides warehouses, factories, power plants, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of

Various Rates Through Ala- Wealth of Sacramento Area meda Placed by Auditor; Range From \$1.94 to \$3.34 —\$7,165,422 to be Raised

The various tax rates for all of the sixty-two political subdivisions in Alameda County have been announced by County Auditor E. F. Garrison, who has just completed compiling them These rates, upon which the taxes for the fiscal year lower reaches of the great Sacra-1922-23 will be based, show a wide mento Valley, the one hundred and range, running from a minimum of \$1.94 in Emeryville, up to a maximum.figure of \$3.34 in the Castro | constituting the Oakland Chamber Valley School District. Each rate of Commerce Excursion, have re-includes the county basic rate for turned to Oakland. They have this year of \$1.56, plus assessments visited Oroville, Marysville, Chico, for special items of county expense Red Bluff, Redding, Corning, Orland, Williams, Colusa, Arbuckle,

The total amount to be collected Woodland and Sacramento. In all by the county in the first install these cities they have visited the ment of tax paymens, is \$3,981,125. while the second installment will yield \$3,184,296, according to Auditor Garrison's figures Together these amount to \$7,165,422,

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### Treat Your Eyes **Equally Well**

Any man or woman who knows anything about machinery wouldn't think of continuing to use an expensive machine which was out of order, but would have it repaired at

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### Orrub's Progress

Here is "moving picture" strip de-picting progress of Oakland Chamber of Commerce excur-sionists through Sacramento Valley cities, accompanied by donkey mascot. 1-Special train and train crew. 2-Loading "Orrub," donkey mascot of the party, into box car. 3-Oakland Technical high school band which accompanied party. 4-Arrival of boosters at Sacramento. 5-Some excursionists in observation car at Woodland. 6-Arrival at Oroville Auditorium. 7-Visiting prune orchard near Redding. 8-Parading through Red Bluff, Frank Drolet riding burro. 9-At Chico station. 10 —Boosters are greeted at Marysville. 11-At Corning station.

### of vehicle laws also pleaded guilty before the Judge at his traffic session, and all of them paid fines ranging from \$5 to \$25.

using the highway for a speedway, and Larson fixed \$25. as the pena-

ity. Forty-six other transgressors

Schools of Hawaii Show Big Increase HONOLULU, Oct. 7.—Hawair's public school enrollment for the are children of Japanese parentage. Is devoted to this county.

568-572 Fourteenth Street

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 7.—Saying that he wondered how the traffic BYRON, Oct. 7 .- Contra Costa county comes in for some effective officer who arrested him failed to get him sooner, Lewis Larson, of San Jose, pleaded gullty yesterday advertising in the October issue of The Earth, published at Topeka, to a charge of speeding preferred by Traffic Off.cer Margason be-fore Judge Charles A. Thompson. Kansas, by the Sante Fe Railroad company. Larson also told the Judge that he deserved a fine for his actions in

Editor Jarrell says this number of The Earth will go to 25,000 homeseekers and other investors throughout the middle west. Several thousand additional copies have been sent to chambers of commerce throughout the California section traversed by this

The front page contains four photographs, the large upper ones showing the De Martini vineyard in the Marsh Croek section and the orchard of Harry Hammond in Byron. The two lower pictures term beginning in September was are scenes in the Knightsen dis-47,393, which is 3,000 over that of trict, on the William Shafer farm, the term which closed last Jupe. and a field of celery on Tyler Is-Approximately 50 per cent of these land, in the Delta. The entire page

### Grand Ball of Police **Promises Great Success**

rious committees working for the success of the policemen's grand hall, which will be given in the Oakland Auditorium, October 17, were presented at a meeting of the committee heads to Inspector Richard V. McSorley, president of the Widows and Orphans' Relief association, last night. All of the reports were satisfactory and good progress in the sale of tickets was shown. In the absence of Chief of Police James T. Drew, Captain J.

mittee reported that arrange-ments for the work of this adjunct of the ball had been completed. It has been decided that there will not be any grand march, the general impression being that the people would rather dance than parade. Robert Tracy, chairman of the

F. Lynch of the reception com-

committee, announced that a twenty-six-piece band has been secured for the occasion and both jazz and the more poetic dance strains will be played.

The report of all members of the committees was that the sale of tickets had been progressing well and it was expected that all would be disposed of before the ball. Inspector E. C. Summers, chairman of the publicity committee, said that the newspapers were generously devoting space to the announcements of the big benefit. Outside of this, the committee had done no advertising. Decorations at the auditorium are in the hands of a committee under the leadership of Corpora

M. J. Buckley. He reported that the nature of the work precludes much advance activity, but that everything will be in readiness for the night of the ball. Other officers to report progress were J. T. Mullen, arrangements: Al Seyden, floor; T. C. Johnson, printing; J. Fahy, transportation; J. R. C. McDonald, uniforms, and J. F. Lynch, solicita-

prominent oil men of California, who died at his home, 1081 Mariposa, Berkeley, Friday afternoon, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be held at an undertaking establishment at Thirtieth and Telegraph, Oakland, under the auspices of Durant Masonic lodge No. 268. Crandall's death occurred after a brief illness. He was 65 years of

Crandall of Berkeley, one of the

age and had lived in California for about 30 years. Bakersfield, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo county were among the scenes of his oli activities. He is said to have pracically opened the Midway country.

He is survived by his wife, Stelle, A. Crandall; by two daughters, Ruth Hall Crandall of Berkeley and Esther Crandall, a teacher at Glendale; by a son, W. Porterfield Crandali, and by two sisters. Jessie M. Crandall and Mrs Grace New-comb of Los Angeles

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Similar sentiments were express ed by Lee Newbert, Martin M Hoffman, Roy Thompson, J. Mill

and, others. The excursionists marched parade through every community visited, preceded by the band, Oakland Technical High School, which was ably directed by band-master Herman Trutner. An important member of the party was "Orrub," donkey mascot, who attracted much joyful attention wherever he made his appearance.

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### BACK TO THE DINNER TABLE.

After having lectured and demonstrated to more than 20,000 of them in the past six months, Mrs. Anna J. Peterson of Chicago says she is convinced women are willing to be led back to a greater interest in cooking. In keeping with the modern movement which leads those who become convinced of anything to start a campaign to carry that conviction to their neighbors, Mrs. Peterson has interested the American Gas Association in her idea and a new "nationwide movement" is to be started.

This movement will have as its slogan, "Get the family back to the dinner table," an inviting and not altogether impossible objective. It is based upon a belief that home making and home cooking are in danger of becoming lost arts and that it is up to the gas companies to bring back the wholesome conditions which were the basis of American life before the war made wage earners out of home makers.

We no longer have the hearth for the gathering place of the family, Mrs. Peterson has written in a report which will be read at the gas convention at Atlantic City this month. The opportunity for the influence of the family to be felt is at the table and if meal time means eating cold food from the delicatessen or carrying a trav in a cafeteria, the most valuable means of training and education in the home is overlooked.

The war took a great army of women from the homes into industry and relief work. Thousands of girls who otherwise would have been serving an apprenticeship in home making discovered a great earning capacity in business. At the close of the unusual demand for their services they are without that training which their sisters of other generations possessed. It is to reach these girls the newest campaign is to be launched.

"Deep down in every woman's heart is the longing for a home of her own," says Mrs. Peterson. "The mother instinct is a fundamental one and no matter what other influence have crowded it out, the feeding of children and the feeding of the family must of necessity be one of the compelling interests. If we who are in the gas business will show the average woman how easily it is to get cooking results and how she can provide for her family without any extraordinary effort, in fact with ease and economy, we will once more get the American nation around the dinner table at night and preserve the family unit."

Is there a selfish motive in this? Yet it is one which recognizes the responsibility and opportunity of a great industry for public

### A CENSORSHIP DECISION.

Mr. Sumner, leader of the Anti-Vice Society since the death of Anthony Comstock has siled in his latest attempt to suppress the anslation of a Latin classic into English and e failure is being accepted as establishing precedent. It is within the province of the spiciety which Mr. Sumner represents to remove from sale and circulation the obvious filth and postography and there is no one who will dispute the value of its achievements in that

Censorship must half, it would appear, when it attempts to fasten the views of one age upon another to prevent the study of literature, manners and customs of the past because of a different standard of expression. This society was established by the legislature of New York to do a certain work and has been active from the moment of its creation. An immediate result was the removal of indecent cards and pamphlets and to prevent the publication of Gose things which had no other object than to appeal to the prurient. Gradually, until it took over the task of reviewing the literature of all ages, the scope of the society's activities was enlarged. The last attempt at suppression was aimed at the translation of "The Satyricon of Petronius Arbiter," a record which has come from the days of Nero and which sets forth in detail the life of those days. In handing down

his decision the New York magistrate said:

upon any individual or society general powers of censorship over literary works, for if such were the case the power could easily be abused and the destruction of the freedom of speech as well as the freedom of press would be resultant effects of such a statute. Works of art, the masterpieces of ancient ages, scien LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNI tific works aye, the daily press, would be subjected to a censorship that would cause the gates attending the meeting here this week of the reserve officers destruction of our free institutions. One who corps heard with great eclat and is not content with repressing scandalous ex story told at the expense of the old cesses, but demands austere piety, will soon man-meaning, of course, the gendiscover that not only has the rendering of an | It seems that the general was impossible service to the cause of virtue been attempted but that vice has thereby been of regiments of soldiers and quite

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The past has written its record in its own a number of battle formations, manners and words. If a curtain is to be skirmishes and other things strictly warlike, the general called the offidrawn upon its literature the task should not cars about him and began to exbe placed in the hands of one man exercising plain the inwardness of it all. "Of course, gentlemen," he powers granted by a state legislature, Petron- gan "there are several differences between what you have just seen ius was a brilliant fop, a heartless cynic and a and real battle. Naturally the rake, but he wrote intimately of the men of his first of these is the absence of the greeny time and Nero's and left for the writers of history an invaluable record.

### SOUTHERN RHODESIA.

Southern Rhodesia is the newest member of the family of South Africa. Its entrance into the Union is regarded there much as was the entrance of the Middle Western prairie states into the Union of the United States.

A vast level land broken only by trunk lines heavier ships of the British Mediof railroads and without the close network which will come with development, it is strong for its potentialities. Production and markets are undeveloped and the farmers and ranchers live the lives of the pioneer. Victoria, Bulawayo and Salisbury are, however, modern cities with a welcome akin to that which all of the conveniences of the Western World.

In one way Southern Rhodesia is without parallel, says the National Geographic Society, for nothing approaching ownership of an emittion by the British commander as pire by a commercial corporation has ever come for service, made the ramous reply up in our history. In fact, in the extent to which such control has gone, Southern Rhodesia, together with Northern Rhodesia and adjacent territories, stands alone even in British experience, which contains the stirring history

The region, nearly half-a million square miles in extent, became, through concessions from a sinking," was flashed all around native chief, a royal character from the British crown, and conquest, virtually the private property of the British South Africa Company, of when he made the reply, Joe had which Cecil Rhodes was the moving spirit. The company, as might be expected of any developmental enterprise, sold land, leased mineral Eritish commander came aboard stumped the country to cally his rights, and built railroads and other engineer- and asked us when we could be ing works. But beside all this it actually gov- est conversational way that cruci the country, though in late point the in were ready right away. That's all perial government has assumed some measure of control over the company's governmental has gotten festive in its old age.

Rhodes and his associates to Southern Rhodesia under the rays of an October sun and there are students who say the country is which has been more like mid-autumn. Every the long lost source of gold of the days of Solo- now and then the old dome gets a mon, the land of the "gold of Ophir." Ancient ter gray color. Usually the paint at comes almost entirely from the ruins, perhaps Phoenician, are found near Victoria and the precious metal is scattered peared in the past as if it might throughout the country. In but a few places granite or sandstone. so far, mining has proved profitable.

Entrance of this state into the Union of time. In fact it looks as though South Africa has drawn a world's attention to of water proof, high lustre finish it and its resources. There are predictions that varnish. It has a shine that apan era of great development is in store.

### ENTER, THE BALUCHITHERIUM.

Those who enjoy the rolling the newest polysyllables may practice upon baluchitherium. It is the latest word in natural history and one there was nothing to that. It is which is occasioning reactions of greatest joy. Just paint. The long missing skull of a baluchitherium has wear off pretty soon, "freedom been discovered, the animal now may be reconstructed, and students of those gigantic mammal forms which disappeared way back in the dimmest outlines of history may look upon the pause in its downward swing, hesiskeleton complete and picture upon the bones the hide, hair and ferocity of the living and course of economic events for the accidents. Most of them are the rampaging baluchitherium.

, Of course the baluchitherium was not a baluchitherium when it roamed the ancient fields. | for England. If there was anyone around to call it anything in those days the appelation, more than likely, has been found in tumbling prices was one of opprobrium. One would not say for potatoes. Thereupon, a news-"hey there," or "get out of the way," for in-

stance, to a parent baluchitherium. The skeleton was first discovered by C. Foster Cooper of Cambridge, England. It appeared to be that of a huge animal related to the rhi- on sugar and the retail price noceros. Except for the fact it had no skull it was a satisfactory skeleton and its discov-cheap potatoes, the newspaper ery was recorded as a triumph for Cooper and eschews any further reference to States Revolver Association which science. Since then Baluchistan, after which space to grouse which come at 62 the animal has been named, has been combed cents apiece, whereas prump imfor a skull. Cables sent back by the Asiatic ported chickens fetch the same expedition sent out by the American Museum grets that a good oyster season is of Natural History confirm an earlier one de not in sight; for there is a story spatched by Roy C. Andrews, head of the ties, having more explosives in their party. The skull has been found in Mongolia possession than they wanted, 2,500 miles from where the first skeleton was dropped large quantities into the discovered.

The expedition was sent out in March of last year to be gone five years. It has traveled three thousand miles and all of its men and cars are safe. The Gobi desert has been crossed pictures taken, and geological surveys carried on. It is evident that a story to actonish the on. It is evident that a story to astonish the scientific world will be brought back, a story made possible by men who give their time and "Why, I've sot sacred to the

By R. T. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .-- Dele-

conducting extensive military maneuvers one day with a couple a staff of officers. After the men in oilve drab had been put through

"Of course, gentlemen," he be-

"Now the second difference, is ah, ah, ah-confound it all, Sergeant Major, what is the second difference?

"Absence of the general, Sir." L'envoi: Strategic retreat of the Sergeant Major .---

When the twelve American destroyers which left Hampton roads a few weeks ago reach the Near East and take up their stand in the vicinity of the Dardanelles they will join forces with sixteen British destroyers to say nothing of the terreanean fleet, under command of Vice Admiral Brock, who was chief of staff to Earl Beatty, when that officer commanded the grand fleet during the world war.

It is safe to say that the American destroyers although not on a war mission this time, will receive greeted the little band of slate gray warrior that stole into Queenstown Harbor one day in the late spring of 1917 when Captain Joe Taussig, in response to a questo when his vessels would be ready Why, we are ready now, Sir.

This the typical American reply, which took its place in the archries of war along with the famous saving of Admiral Dewey: "You saying of Admiral Dewey: may fire when ready, Gridley," and the other famous saying of private Bill Anthony of Marine of the East India Company's exploits in India. up in Havana Harbor: "I have the honor to eport Sir, that the ship the world. It was not delivered, however, according to Captain Taussig, in the dramatic manner in which it looked in print. And no idea he had placed another navy

"We were ready, all right," he

The stately dome of the capital My what a shiny coat of paint n wears. Visitors to the capital city No so well known, nor so fully apdazzled by its glimmer and glint short distance the dome has apbe constructed of a natural gray

But there is no mistaking the fact that it is newly painted this it had been treated to a grand dose parently won't come off. It's a the movies, and if the ladies Mr. Shine that makes the last year's clothes of a statesmen look dull in

comparison So brilliant has been the flash from the new paint under the midday sun that some persons have thought there must be a radio disturbance "or something" connected with the dome. But of course

Nevertheless if the shine doesn't standing above the scintillant .ome, will have to wear goggles.

AGAIN, THE H. C. OF L. The cost of living has taken a tated a bit, and again shown a housewife is not confined to the The British index number de-

clined a little in July, but the cause paper remarks that man does not live by potatoes alone, and turns to a more pleasing discussion of the great amount of jam in sight for winter consumption, even with a tax of five cents a pound in force around thirteen cents. Pechans goaded by the thought of those that the heedless imilitary authorisea near the oyster beds .- The Nation's Business.

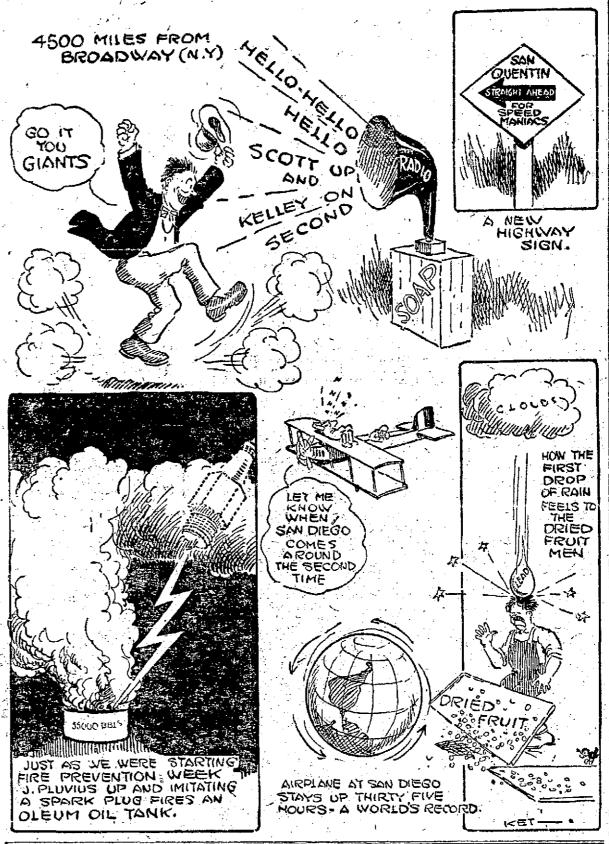
### Strongly Impressed.

A stone carver was on the witness stand describing the way in which he had been assaulted by the detendant.

"He walked right into my yard "Did he hurt you?" inquired the

"Hurt me?" roared the witness

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



icy from our large foreign born populations is tolerably apparent. stumped the country to rally his fellow natives for a tariff favorable ready, I just told him in the quiet- to Italy. More recently an organized effort was started to solidify the Police rate Cormon activities

during the war and Irish efforts to the coming of the Irish Free State and the consequent division in Ireland are well known. Americans who, frequently, of long American ancestry, have lost touch with American life and are now thinking in terms of foreign aristocracy. This new kind of hyphen-

**\*** \* \* Chicago Daily News: Beban, himself a moving-picture actor, proves his daring by asserting that 80 per cent of the stars of the films are not actors but ex-

"Doubtless that is one of many things that are the matter with Beban calls the beautiful and dumb are well advised they will begin to learn to act. For when the 'talking movies' are perfected-and the inventions of De Forest and others are bringing that day nearer-the mere posing of pretty faces and figures dressed in gorgeous clothes will no longer suffice. Better acting and correct speaking will be necessary and for that few of the present stars of filmdom have had

the necessary training. "Hollywood should endow a real school of acting."

☆ ☆ ☆ Salt Lake Tribune: "In a great majority of cases destructive fires tendency to turn upwards. This cannot be classed as 'unavoidable result of carelessness bordering up-United States. The same state of on criminality. This is fire prevenaffairs appears to be in prospect tion week in the state of Utah, but meshed in the politics and the mean unless the citizens of the commonand take notice, the campaign will end in failure. Something must men and lesser ideas surrounding dividual a sober and thoughtful bor.". realization of his own duty and responsibility in the matter of preventing destruction by fire, instead of effort being spent and almost wasted in oratory and pic-

> **☆** ☆ Seattle Times: Still another effort is to be made to regulate sales of firearms, this time by the United is described as an organization composed of 3,000 men interested in revolver and pistol practice.' duced in the United States Senate it comes later."

torial demonstration."

Chicago Tribune: "The embar-+ by the member from Kansas, as its rassment to American foreign pol- model, the association hopes to obtain legislative action that will 'make it possible for the law-abiding citizen to possess a pistol or revolver for protection of life and ensure penalties sufficiently severe to deter criminals from using such

> cities have since suffered terribly from conflagrations, the great fire in Chicago in October, 1871, the anniversary of which is to be recognized as 'Fire-Prevention day' throughout the United States, stands as the most shocking waste of life and property this country has known. The disasters in Boston, San Francisco and Baltimore may have cost directly and indirectly more than the Chicago holocaust owing to the greater concentration of values and business interests, but Chicago remains as the supreme example of terrible waste through carelessness, an example that has unfortunately not yet taught its lesson to the people of this country."

**Ö** ♥ ♦ Indianapolis News: "The Federal income tax return of an individual or firm is a confidential document. Congress has resisted all attempts to open these returns to public view. The theory is that persons making income tax returns are more likely to tell the truth if they know that their returns can not be consulted by business rivals, curious stockholders and others who might profit by exact knowledge of a business. The income tax bureau may publish figures, but it is not permitted to deal in names, and, under the watchful eye of Congress, it has been true to its trust."

**3** 5 5 New York, Tribune: "No man who occupies the White House can escape the influences of his post. He is bound either to become endetail of his burdensome task or wealth can be induced to sit up else, at some point in his service, to force his way through the lesser be done to bring home to the in- him to the larger view of his la-**⇔** ⇔′

Brooklyn Eagle: "Naval and Army experts cannot agree as to to name the winners, but there is no doubt about the taxpayers being the losers." Kansas City Star: "The annual

editorial dispute is now to settle whether Indian summer comes now or later. Since it has not appeared Taking the Capper bill, intro- up to this time, our hunch is that

### of the STATE PRESS

to salute officers except on mili- able. Woodland Democrat. tary reservations or when spoken to by an officer. That will be all right with the doughboy, but be- as armed with modern- weapons. fore he gets too jubilant over the the cartoonist represents him new order he will want to know swinging an old-fashioned swaywiether it goes in war times when

Experts agree that the Yolo rice crop this season will be the best

Soldiers in the United States harvest a wonderful yield, if army will no longer be required weather conditions remain favor-

> While editors speak of the Turk ed only as spectators, you can take your choice.-Red Bluff News.

Many editors feel that the Turks

## BUEDGAR A. GUEST

THE LOVE OF YOUR OWN.

Pile up the wealth of the worldand when you have gathered it in, the outside stalks of celery are You must come to the home of your about as bad a thing as can be dreams, if peace and content- eaten. The stringy fibres of that ment you'd win;

be happy at last you must still have the love of your own.

thirst.

home that you build must First in your heart and your mind,

For never men's praises are sweet be prescribed with sarcty. unless, praise is bestowed on you

Guard it from sorrow and pain, close it to shame and to hate, Treasure the hearts that are there look for their smiles at the gate; health the victim of senile colitis. Cherish their pride through the years, let them rejoice in your worth.

And you may sit down content though missing the glories of

A home that is cheery and glad, build it, oh, brother of mine! Let the world think what it will but your loved ones must know you are fine;

Starve not their lives for success, wreck not their love to attain Some goal which you selfishly seek, or you shall have struggled in

Give it your best through the years tender and kindly and strong, Fill it with laughter and love, fill it with music and song;

Strive for men's cheers if you will, but bitter and dreary the cost If the home you have builded goes down and the faith of your loved ones is lost.

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### Window Shade Psychology. Edwin Bjorkman comes from the Scandinavian land, in which every-

thing was symbolic and much was which side won in the war game pathetic. He has written interest they have been playing around ingly, if not illuminatingly, of most New York. We wouldn't venture things, and now he touches on the very important subject of window shades. It seems his attention was first attracted to the fact that an American window shade is kept at half mast, so to speak, in Frooklyn, and that he looked in vain in America for a place where it was the custom to have a shade all the way up or all the way down. He says, therefore, that we Americans are spiritually fearful of seeing the truth, and, therefore, we do not let in all the light. Is that so? We had not noticed it. We thought it was merely due to the fact that most folks sitting near a window like th look out, and do not like to be on exhibition to persons passing by. Therefore, they snade to a point where it keeps the sunshine, from blinding them and yet allows them to survey the ually timed about Americans, win- discover the bridegroom among the dow shades do not show it, and we company of young men present. have an idea that the best armies backed corn cutter. Being interest, in Europe will find it diffcult to large flower in his buttonhole, he believe there is anyhow. They asked him quietly: "Are you a have been where Mr. Bjorkman has happy man?" not. Our critic can speculate about window shades to his heart's con- the solemn answer. must be put down, if they have to tent; our shades will remain where America.-Watertown Standard,

What "Senile Colitis" Is and How to Woo Strength.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND. M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.,

Many of the victories of modern nedicine have been gained in the treatment of the very young and of those in advanced years.

But in spite of all the doctors have learned about medicine there are certain diseases which are dreaded by every practitioner. One such disease is "senile colitis." What is this disease? Let us come to understand it in this way:

The colon is the lowest part of the intestinal tract. It is the socalled large intestine, making up four or five feet of the total length of the intestinal canal.

This part of the canal is too often the depository of waste material left here to erment and to become the culture medium for the growth of endless bacteria. If constipation is present, as it is in large proportion, if not in the majority of persons, the colon fills up,

with this offensive material, standord Long-continued constitution, eapecially if it is treated from times to time with endless numbers ants cathartics, results in inflammation o of the lining of the colon. Beauty &

With this inflammation and the secretion of great quantities of mucus as a result, the constination is converted into diarrhea. There are urging, straining and repeated stools. The distress may drive the patient from his bed. There may be half a dozen movements during the forenoon.

The victim is left weak, cold and feeble. He has no ambition to work. He is afraid to eat because anything he takes seems to aggravate the

What can be done for these patients?

First, relieve the urging and painful stools by assisting a bit. Give several rectal injections of warm water to which has been added a little bicarbonate of soda-a tablespoonful to a quart.

There should be what are called "high enemas," the object being to get the water as far as possible up the rectum. There are special soft. rubber tubes for this purpose-rectal tubes. It won't take long to learn to se this method of clearing the bowel.

The next thing is to tempt the

appetite and to urge the eating of more food. But the food must be of the right sort. Any rough, tough, fibrous food will do harm. It must be food which will be digested, not food filled with waste material which is bound to irritate an already inflamed bowel. For instance, vegetable pass through the protother the wreaths of the throng, reseas of direction unchanged and by all let your burage b. known, reach the lower bowel in such form as to scratch and irrita

All the vegetable foods should be strained. Strain the peas and beans There in the house that you keep to extract the tough skin: Cook, must be water whenever you wash and strain the carrots, turnips, apples and other vegetables Whether 'tis humble or great, the and fruits which have tough fibre be or lumps which are capable of adding to the irritation of the colon. When the food is prepared this

first in the deeds that you dare, way, almost every vegetable may Get half a pint of cream into the patient's stomach every day. Use it

for delicate puddings, for the potatoes, for every article of food which can be improved by cream. These few hints will help you lot to add strength and to coax to

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Half-Hour Music, Greek theater,

U, C., 4 p. m. Herman Sons' bazaar, 1125 West street, afternoon and evening.
Dr. S. S. Baldwin lectures; Golden Gate hall, 2:30 p. m.

Rev. A. E. Patterson speaks, Vespers, Mills College, evening. E. W. Münson lectures, Pacific Building evening. Fulton-Experience.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages—Vaudeville: American-Burning Sands Century-Lend Me Your Wife. Viola Dana, T. and D. The Prisoner of

Zenda. Franklin-The Gray Dawn. Broadway-Crossroads of New Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Alameda W. B. A., whist, Eagles' Hall, evening. 100 Blayde," Wheeler Hall, U. C.; evening. Library benefit showpementune Palace, Alameda evening, or nestra, Oakland Community Orthestra, Oakland High school, evening, American Legion lunchedn, 1546

Broadway.
Theta Chi Mother Club meets, 2426 Le Conte street, and and K. of C. installation, evaning. afternoon.

Benefit ball, American Legion, Arcadia Hall, evening. Fire Department review and inspection City Hall, morning. TODAY 20 YEARS ACO

William H. Middleton has been elected captain of the Freshman football team at U. C. Murray Laidlaw has been elected president of the board of Oakland of free library trustees. George C. Pardee, Republican

candidate for Governor, speke at Chico last evening. J. H. Stoddard will be seen at the Macdonough soon in "The Bonnie Briar Bush."

Not Sure A minister, on the occasion of a marriage, was at a loss in trying to Fixing on a young man with a

"That remains to be seen," was "But are you the man who is to be married?"

"Oh, that's another matter."-Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph.

ever produced here. Crops have shed the last trace of ink in their they are. We like them that way. Memory of stamped all down my fallen in several instances, but in typewriter ribbons to do it. Wat- They make us think we are in The legislature did not intend to confer their money to the advancement of knowledge. | back "-Philadelphia Bulletin the majority of cases farmers will sonville Palaronian.  Clarice Patterns

### PARISIAN SHOPS RELY LARGELY ON AMERICAN TRADE

Proprietors Admit Success or Failure Depends on Cash From United States

By BASIL WOON, Universal Service Staff Correspond-

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The extent to which Parisian fashion establishments are dominated by Americans has been revealed by an inquiry pursued in the principal dressmaking and millinery shops.

Five, at least, of the largest milliners, including Jeanne Duc-who sold her business a year ago to found a moribund country cluband Legroux Soeurs, owe their original launching to interest in them displayed by a prominent Fifth

avenue buyer. In the case of Legroux Soeurs the story is romantic. The two sisters are natives of Roubaix, a town in northern France. When the war broke out, one of them managed to escape to Paris with a tiny capital and established herself in a fourthfloor attic on Rue Louis-le-Grand as a milliner. The other sister was caught in the German rush and had

to stay in Roubaix. A friend persuaded one of the largest American buyers to visit the little milliner, who, by that time, had succeeded in making neven hats without selling any of them. Impressed by the originality displayed, the American bought all seven and placed a large order.

NOW THIRD IN PARIS O her American buyers followed, and now Legroux Soeurs is the third largest millinery concern in Paris. Their business amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually-nearly all with America. The same buyer was lunching one day before the war in the Select restaurant at Billancourt, on the LOST PORTRAIT Seine. He saw a woman wearing a hat that struck him as original and he sent one of the members of his party to find out where the hat had been purchased. The injuirer came back with the information that the hat had been bought in a small shop far up on the Boulevard Malesherbes.

Thither the American repaired next day and placed a large order. Within two years the milliner, , Jeanne Duc, had become the second

largest hat maker in Paris. "I owe all to Americas" Jeanne Duc told me when I spoke to her about it in the Reserve de St. Cloud, the country club she has opened in partnership with Rabajouire, the artist, and which, despite its fairylike setting, is having a hard job

getting going on a profitable basis. "Americans have the keenest eye for novelties and they are not to be humbugged," she went on. know what they want and when they see it they acquire it, no matter what the price. The way the French fashion trade has 'come back since the war is due almost

The same story was told me by Jean Patou, most successful of the younger generation of dressmakers, whose establishment on Rue St. Florentin has doubled in size within two years...

"Sixty per cent. of my business is with America," said Pitou. "American buying has a large influence on French fashions, for a purely con-tinental business has been proven Along the Rue de la Paix gen-

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### Arizona Senator Jokes Opponent On Election Eve

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Demcerat, of Arizons, was asked the other day what he thought of his chances for re-election in Novemher. He replied that his Republican opponent apparently had decided to adopt the policy reluctantly proclaimed by another Republican candidate in Arizona a

few years back. This candidate ran for public office three times, Senator Ashurst said, but proved to be such a poor runner that he was all but distanced in each race. When the voters piled up against him in the third race, he advised his friends that he had determined it would be better for him not to run for office any more, but to stand for election as they do in

England. His opponent, the Senator said, so far is standing for election.

eral admission was made that American buying is the main support of the luxury trade. "It would be idle to deny that a

majority of our styles are not made with an eye to their being favored by American women, who constitute a majority of our clientele,' said the manager of Worth.

'We have found that American buyers possess the keenest discrimination," said J. M. Rothschild, of

Madame Paquin asserted that her largest business was still with England, owing to her large house in-London. "The majority of our customers here in Paris, however," she stated, "are American women."

Francis, another young dressmaker forging ahead, testified that \$0 per cent. of his business was, ! directly or indirectly, with Americans. At Beer the percentage was put at 50 per cent. and at Doueillet, at 60 per cent.

### FOUND IN HOTEL STORAGE ROOM

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .-- A valuable portrait by the great French artist, Carolus Duran, done in 1887, has just been discovered in the storeroom of Claridge's Hotel. It had been , missing for twelve

It is a three-quarter length of Mrs. Whittier, wife of the American general. Twelve years ago her husband sent the picture with other baggage to Claridge's where he made his London home. Following by the next steamer he died at sea. His wife had died some time before. Their child married a Russian prince, and became Princess Belosselsky Belozerski. She also

used to stay at this hotel when in London. A few weeks ago the princess, who now lives in England hanpened to be at Claridge's, and mentioned to a member of the staff the mysterious disappearance of the famous portrait of her mother. It flashed across his mind that possibly there might be some connection be tween that and the unrecognized one in the storeroom. An ex-

amination followed, and the discovery was made. The painting is in excellent condition, the hotel authorities kaving taken every possible care of it. Its value runs well into four figures. It will probably find its way into a public gallery or some great private collection it is thought by art dealers.

One person in every 50 white people in South Africa owns an automobile, as compared to one 96 in Great Britain, one in 152 in France, one in 280 in Belgium, one in 1050 in the Dutch East Indies, one in 68 in Australia, and one in 42 in New Tealand.

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### POPE PLANS TO KILL PRECEDENT. LEAVE VATIGAN

Pius XI Yearns For Greater Freedom; Soon to Resume Outdoor Life

By BASIL WOON. Universal Service Staff Correspond-

PARIS, Oct. 7 -The prisoner of the Vatican is yearning for his

freedom.
As Cardinal Achille Ratti the present Pope, Pius XI, was wel! known in the realm of sport. He was a famous mountaineer, a fine horseman and loved to make longdistance walks.

Since his induction as Pope, His Holiness can see mountains only from the Vatican windows. His horse-riding and his walks must be confined to the cramped gardens of his palace. There is no gymna-sium in the Vatican and no swimming bath.

In brief, Pope Pius XI is suffering from lack of his habitual exer-

Remembering his former vigorous mode of existence, a group of Milan society women recently presented His Holmess with a magnificent touring car, hoping that the gift would compensate in part for

the rigors of Vatican life. Instead, the automobile only intensified the secularity of the Pope's existence. The only use he could make of the car was to drive at a snail's pace around Belvedere Court, within the Vatican grounds.

The Pope's longing for healthy exercise will soon take shape in a Papal edict breaking the Vatican chains and restoring to the body prisoner the liberty popes enjoyed hundreds of years ago, says a Paris veekly, usually well-informed.

According to this paper His Holiess is preparing a ukase stating that for reasons of health he intends abandoning the sedentary life of the closed Vatican and will enceforth consider himself as free to travel about Italy as when he was a cardinal.

Considerable opposition to this edict is anticipated from the cardinal body, but the Pope is stated to have already secured many adherents to his plans, including Cardi-nal Merry del Val and other offi-cials of the Vatican, and the Vati-material. with one yard 36-inch can physician.

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which forms the total amount of Alameda county's tax levy for the

Oakland, (old city), \$2.66; Oak-(Bray and Elmhurst), \$2.655; Oak land, (Melrose), \$2.70; Oakland, Lockwood), \$2.69; Oakland, (High-land), \$2.74; Oakland, (Hayes), \$2.63; - Alameda, \$2.54; Albany, \$2.46; Berkeley, \$3.08; Piedmont, \$2.98; Emeryville, \$1.94; San Leandro, \$2.76; Hayward, \$2.93; Livermore, \$2:07; Pleasanton, \$2.43.

EDEN TOWNSHIP.

San Leandro School district, \$3.16; San Lorenzo School district, 3.07; Russell School district, \$2.46; Eureka School district, \$2.50; Hay-ward School district, \$3.33; Castro Valley School district, \$3,34; Independent School district, \$2.91; Redwood School district, \$2.81; Eden Vale School district, \$2.46; Palomares School district, \$2.46; Stony Brook School district, \$3.34; Valle Vista School district, \$3.34; Decoto

School district, \$2.26; Tennyson School district, \$3.33. PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP. Antone School district, \$2.46; Inman School district, \$2.44; Livermore School district, \$2.47; Murray School district, \$2.46; Pleasanton School district, \$2.80; Stony Brook

Schoel district, \$2.46; Sunol Glen School district, \$2.20; Mocho School district, \$2.26. MURRAY TOWNSHIP.

Mucha School district, \$2.26;
Townsend School district, \$2.26;
Midway School district, \$1.96; Mt. House School district, \$1.96; Summit School district, \$1.96; Green School district, \$2.26; May School district, \$2.26; Inman S

WASHINGTOWN TOWNSHIP.
Alvarado School district, \$2.26; Lincoln School district, \$2.78; Lincoln School district, \$2.56; Decoto,

\$2.26; Stony Brook School district, \$2.46; Niles School district, \$2.67; dission San Jose School district, \$2.64; Centerville School district. Irvington School district, \$2.54; Mowrys Landing School district, \$2.40; Warm Springs School

Wallpaper Clearance

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Odd lots 50c to \$1 Paper . . . 5c roll

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Shingle Stain, 5-gal. cans . . \$1.00 gal.

Best Grade Porch Paint . . . . 85c qt.

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Extra Heavy Paint in white

No. 1303—Stout ladies' corset and 36 inches waist measure. Size cover. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 28, requires 2½ yards 36-inch material. ure. Size 36 requires %-yard 36inch material. No. 9612—Girls' dress. Cut in

contrasting. No. 1518—Ladies' apron. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches

bust measure. Size 36 requires 2% yards 36-inch material. No. 1417—Ladies' house dress.

No. 1378-Ladies' dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ measure. yards 36-inch material, with 36 yard 22-inch contrasting.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address lainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin care-fully) for each number and ad-Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 fully) for each number and adand 48 inches bust measure. Size dress your order to Clarice Paterials and 48 inches bust measure. Size dress your order to Charles ratern Bureau Oakland TRIBUNE, ternal with % yard 36-inch contrasting.

No. 9805—Ladies' and misses' few days should be allowed for

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CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

The tax rate for each district in the county is given by Auditor	Enclosed find \$ for which pleas	se send me pat	terns as listed.
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Niles Fire district, 50c; Newark, Fire district, 35c; Centerville Fire district, 15c; Pleasanton Township water district, 03c; Eden Township water district, 36c; Alameda County Township water district, 14c; U. H. No. 3 school bonds, 05c.

K. C. to Attend Columbus Fete

Delegations of Knights of Columous members and their families from the Eastbay district will to-day attend the pageant "The Landing of Columbus" being staged at Pacific City as a feature of the Columbus Day celebration. Christopher Columbus in the

person of Horace W. Amphleit, a San Mateo publisher, and Miss Carmel O'Brien as Queen Isabella with attendants in costume, will enact the scene of Columbus trict, \$2.44; Pleasanton School dis- landing upon American soil from trict, \$2.47; Sunol Glen School dis- the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinto. Raplicas of these ships have been constructed with beaver board fit

To End Terrors of Tuberculosis

By Universal Service. LONDON, Oct. 7.—"I think we CAMP CURRY may venture to prophesy that we shall ultimately be able to stamp out consumption, as we have stamped out smallpox and typhoid," said Sir Alfred Mond, Min-ister of Health, at Papworth, Cam-

bridgeshire,
"In 1847," he said, "there was a
death rate of 3.000 per million from tuberculosis; in 1877, 2,000; in 1907, 1,000; and in 1920, 840, and our knowledge of the subject is still in its infancy."

Villagers Battle Wild Boar Herd

By Universal Service.
BUCHAREST, Oct. 7.—The viiage of Rasova, near Constanza, on the Black Sea, was invaded in the middle of the day by a herd of

large wild boars.

The peasants, having no firearms, snached up bludgeons, scythes, and hatchets, and rushed out of their houses to repel the beasts. After a pitched battle they succeeded in driving them away. Some of the villigers were injured in the fight.

### EMPTY CHATTER DRIVES HUSBAND TO ASK DIVORCE

It was bad enough for his wife, Emma Barnes, to talk all the time, but she "talked incessantly about nothing" and drove him to nervous prostration, according to the allegations of Henry Edward Barnes, who filed

suit for divorce. Barnes alleges that his wife was extremely jealous, though he gave her no cause to be. The couple were married in Honolulu in 1914 and separated October 1, 1921.

A large molorcycle factory was ecently opened at London, England, said to be the largest in the country. The plant will have a maximum annual capacity of 10,-000. motorcycles. force will number 5,000 peop'e.

SUMMER RESORTS

### YOSEMITE VALLEY

Sest Location in Yosemite. Senrest the Trails and Chief Points of Interest. AMERICAN PLAN \$4.00 Per Day in Tents.

\$6.00 Per Day in Bungalows, (including bath) Sept, 8th and 9th-SPECIAL 8-DAY EXCURSIONS-\$47.50 Reservations. Folders, Automobile Road Map and Gulde, 672 Market St., S. F. Phone Kenrny 2324,

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One of nature'z beauty spots; ideal for rest and recreation; especially fitted for partalescents and those needing rest; no tubercular patients admitted; knodern and sandary cottages with private baths. Elevation 1400 feet. Recommended by leading physicians. Rates reasonable sicians. Rates resonable reservations address MISS H. BARTSCH, E. 2, Box 15, Les Gatos, Cal. Tel. 8-F11

### Suggestions for Prize Photos Easy to Locate

There is a wonderful supply of valuable suggestions for possible prize-winning pictures awaiting the Eastbay amateur photographers who are competing in the Tribune contest, if they but knew how to

Daily in the magazine section of he Tribune are printed a page of the sort of pictures that, in the eyes of th judges, will stand the best chance of winning the four valuable prizes listed in the adjoining column. A study of these pictures will provide almost any wideawake camera-user with one or more good "hunches" regarding subjects that he has seen or head of in the Eastbay district.

Of course, this does not mean that duplicates of pictures already printed will stand a chance in the contest. What it does mean is that a study of the subjects already used will suggest many subjects that have not been used. Remember, the pictures need not be new ones. They may be pasted in your favorite scrap-book and yet be the very thing that will

Tribune contest. The conditions of the contest are as follows: All photos submitted must be of Eastbay scenes, incidents, or persons. Contestants, in order to be eligible, 1...ust live in the Eastbay.

win one of the prizes for you in the

The contest closes October 27. name of the subject must be given.

Contestants will send one con- with address. If a scenic, location acreage owned by the Realty Synditator print AND THE NEGATIVE must be stated. If a novelty, de- cate where temporary homes are make our own newspaper enlargement.

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This is positively the last close-in acreage owned by the Realty Synditator print AND THE NEGATIVE must be stated. If a novelty, de- cate where temporary homes are permitted. After this is gone there will be no more close-in acreage north of Oakland.—Advertisement. make our own newspaper enlarge- given. ment. Negatives will be returned All

The Prizes FIRST PRIZE-\$50 cash given by Oakland Tribune.

SECOND PRIZE-One No. 3A Folding Autographic Kodak (size 3¼x5½), fitted with a kodak anastigmat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak ball-bearing shutter and black leather carrying case. Retail price \$32.00. From Bowman Drug Co.

THIRD PRIZE—One No. 2C Autographic Junior Kodak (size 2% x4%), fitted with kodak anastig-mat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak ball-bearing shutter. Retail price \$23.00. From Bowman Drug Co.

FOURTH PRIZE - One Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak Special (size 1%x2½), focusing model, fitted with F 6.9 lens and kodak ball-bearing shutter. Retail price \$18.00. From Bowman Drug

if stamped, self-addressed envelop

Address all entries to Photo Edi-

Description of photo must accompany entries. If a portrait, the

All pictures found acceptable will

Shurtleff Talks

On Supreme Court Judge Charles A. Shurtleff, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, was a speaker Thursday evening before the members of Trinity Men's Club of Berkeley. Judge Shurtleff, who is a candidate to succeed himself as a member of the high court, had for his subject the "Inner Work-

ings, of the Supreme Court." According to estimates, 250,000 commercial automobiles will be built in the United States this year. The f. c. b. sales value of these trucks will approximate \$250,000 -

In Australia, approximately 75 per cent of the motorists depend on American motor cars, about 50 per cent on American gasoline, and 30 per cent on American tires.

be published in the daily magazine section of The TRIBUNE. The judges, who will select the winning entries are: H. S. Culver, chairman photographic section Oakland Art association; J. W. Garthwaite, expert amateur photographer; P. M. Harris of Alameda, member photographic section Oakland Art association; Sidney V. Webb, Oakland and Berkeley, professional photograph.r; photo editor, Ookland TKIBUNE.

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Encouraged by the splendid recognition of our efforts to give Oakland a smart shop without the attendant high prices, we have been constantly appealing to our New York office for more and more of the wonderful garments our buyer has already won the hearts of Oakland women with.



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See them **\$1 1.**75 Here **Tomorrow** 

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> Refined, classy and serviceable, in novelty and plain tailored models....

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**MAN-TAILORED SUITS** 

High grade tricotine, silk lined, even to the hand-made button holes. Sizes 14 to 52; your size made for you if not \$25 in stock, without extra cost ..........



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SALE OF SANITARY GOODS

SUNDAY

A big line of Salesmen's Samples; broken lines and factory seconds, included are RUBBERIZED HOUSE APRONS, TIEON DRESS SHIELDS, BLOOMERS. SANITARY APRONS, SANITARY BELTS, DRESS LININGS and BANDOS; worth regular 33c to \$1.50. 

Crepe de Chine 40 inch; good serviceable quality; all silk in lingerie and street shades; an styles, pink or white; \$9 unusual offering at

(Main Floor)

93c styles, pink or white; \$9 models; our price, pair..... \$6.95

Stylish Stout The New Fall Models; front or back lace

Alterations and Fittings Free

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Boys' Black Slicker **RAINCOATS** 

Famous "Fish" brand, guaranteed; ages 

Specials for Monday, October 9th

### 'CAN & DO" SELL GOOD, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER STO

### GOOD LOOKING

In large, medium or small shapes and off the face styles, made of good quality velvet, trimmed with smart touches of metallic cloth, flowers or feather fancies; new fall shades.

TAMS: With tassel or pom pomtrimming; black, brown, copen, navy or red.

HATS: In a large variety of good styles \$1.95 (Millinery-Second Floor)

UNTRIMMED VELVET | BANDED TAILORED HATS: Of hatter's plush with straight or rolled brims; wery smart for sport or street wear. \$3.95

### Lingerie Blouses

Of voile, batiste or dimity, lace or gingham trimmed; novelty styles; Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars. Special, each

White Middies For school or sport wear; sizes 36

500 Genuine

Heavy First-grade

81x90 "Pequots"

While they last, each

A Series of Remarkable Value

Oakland Folks are well acquainted with the value "CAN & DO" SALES EVENTS, and a glance ov this October one will be ONE OF THE BEST WE plan for these Sale Events as carefully as a good h to serve you the things you like and want at the lo wenderful values and big assortments herepin new as in Staple, Standard Merchandise. COME EAI LIMITED.

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# Black Spanish Lace

Excellent quality, lovely designs, 34 to 36 inches wide; most popular lace for afternoon or evening frocks; very spe-

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# 600 Women's

WINDSOR CREPE, slip-over style; tailored or lace trimmed, plain or figured; cut full and long; our special \$1.59 value. Special, each

Kiddies' Genuine "Can't Bust 'Em" KUTE KUTS

Our price, each,

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

"Kleinert's" Gum Rubber **PANTS** 

Our Price Pair

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

33-inch; all silk, imported Jap pongee; no powder; smooth fin-

(Limit 10 yards) (Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

UNBLEACHED SHEETS, 76x90; good durable quality. 89c WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL: Soft fleecy quality.

36-inch CHALLIES: New flow- 15c ered patterns. Yard......

32-inch DRESS GINGHAM: Plaids. checks or solid colors. Yard ...

Special! Thousands of yards of

27-inch DRESS GINGHAMS, PLAIN

CHAMBRAYS, FIGURED FLANNEL 40-inch VOILES. Yard..... 2 yards BLEACHED CHEESECLOTH for

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS: Heavy absorbent quality. Each . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . FEATHER PILLOWS: Fancy art ticking covered; pure sanitary 79c filling. Each ..... DOUBLE BED COMFORTERS: Good cotton filling. Special each ..... 3-lb. Roll COTTON BATTING, comforter size; 72x84; good clean 55c cotton. Roll .....

STAMPED PILLOW TUB-"Continental" or "Royal" Society" stamped tubing, a big variety of patterns, finished with hemstitched scallops for crochet or for scalloped edge. 95c Usual \$1.75 value, pr.

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COATS CROCHET COTTON: Spool ..... 8c

# Beautiful

All hand-embroidered, LUNCHEON CLOTHS, PILLOWS, DRESSES and NUMEROUS OTHER ARTI-CLES; all marvelous bargains; usual

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60 INCH JAPANESE CLOTHS: Very best quality: a big variety of designs; Each .... \$1

KNITTING WORSTED: Assorted colors, just the thing for the new Fall Sweater; usual 75c value.

SWEATER FIBRE SILK: Beautiful and popular shades; also used for embroidery; usual \$1.70 \$1 value. Skein .....

# New Wool Slip-on

# **Sweaters**

Fancy weave, braided sashes; colors red, buff, black, jade, copen and white. Each .....

SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS: With pleated ruffles, two-tone effects. Wide deep fringe. Each ..... \$1.95 BEAUTIFUL WOOL SCARFS: APRON DRESSES: Of heavy percale, good styles for morning or afternoon wear.

Special, each .....(Second Floor)

heavy firm quality, half wool; dandy for boys' suits, skirts, etc.

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Special, yard.

"Fortsmann & Huffman Co." YALADA SUITING: All wool; good range of fail colors for suits, coats, etc., at yard.

inch; rich lustrous finish; sponged and shrunk; all wool.

yard D1.5 BLACK SATEEN LINING: 36-

inch; good quality. Spe-

cial, 5 yards for.....

Extra special,

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Perfect first-class garments-regul

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pique or serviceable ginghams; real attractive patterns and styles; ages 6 to 14 2 \$1.50 years. Each. GIRLS' SERGE DRESSES: Becoming models of wool storm serge, trimmed with contrasting materials and embroidery; ages 7 to 14 years. A big \$4.95 value at, each \$4.95 CHILDREN'S ROMPERS: Pes Top style; of colored chambray or gingham; real 75c to 55c \$1.00 values, each ...... 55c \$1.00 values, each .....

ning new styles in gingham checks, plaids; prettily trimmed; ages 2 to 6 years; real special, each.

GHILDREN'S WOOL COAT
SWEATERS: Sailor collar or
buttoned high; good assortment
of wanted colors; sizes 24 to 28,
Special, 

Girls' School Coats Of plain coating with large collar,

and belt, navy or brown; sizes 7 to 14 years; special value.

MESSALINE: Good weight, rich jet black; a big value at, 95c HEAVY CORDUROY: 32-inch in many desirable shades, excellent quality for robes, exists, etc. Special, very 59c ctc. Special, 59c TRICOLETTE TUBING: 36-in.; fibre, good heavy quality in plain or fancy weaves; colors— white, pink, flesh or orchid—a white, pink, flesh or orchid—a dandy cloth for making lingerle. Buy w for Xmas gifts. 95 c HEAVY SATIN CHARMEUSE: 40-inch; soft lustrous quality in brown, navy or black. \$1.83 Special, yard. \$1.83 PLAIR or CHANCEABLE TAFFETAS, SATINS, ETC.: Dandy weight and quality; big range of wanted shades for lamps, pillows, bed spreads, dresses, etc. Special, yard. \$1.29 years; \$6.95 value. \$4.95

Silks and Dress Goods 500 yards of

"Can & Do" Sale of

Can and Do only, 54-inch
ALL WOOL VELOUR CHECKS; 54 inch ALL WOOL ERSET, 14 oz.; 54-inch ALL WOOL TWEEDS; 54-inch ALL WOOL COATS, and many other odd pieces; regular \$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.50 values. Price at yard,

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### Corsets Underwear and

genuine lingette, in pink, orchid, blue, black or white. \$1.95 CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS: Of good quality striped flanuelette, cut full. Size; double foke back and front, long sleeves; ages 8 to 14 years. BEAUTIFUL SILK BOUDOIR CAPS

Medium weight, fleece lined, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle Also high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Regular or extra large sizes. Very \$1.50 special, each SAMPLE LINE OF CHILDREN'S "FORREST MILLS" UNION SUITS: Medium or heavy weight; high neck, long sleeves; large sizes only. Regular \$1.50 value,

heavy crepe de chiné, with yokes of lace and ribbon. Special, each
Women's BLOOMERS: Of batiste, sateon or fine muslin, rainforced; full size and finished with ruffle; colors are pink, white, orchid or blue.

50c white, orchid or blue.

Spacial, pair.

CORSETS: Broken lines of "R. & G."

"Thomson's," "Warner'e" or "Royal Worcester" Corsets, including samples of standard brands; Ali sizes in the lot from 20 to 38, but not in all styles; values from \$3.50 to \$5, to go

\$1.45

yard \$1.29

Women's Union Suits-Broken Lines

Medium weight cotton, high neck, long sleeves and low neck no sleeves, ankle length; all standard brands, some are soiled from handling; regular price \$2.25 and \$2.50; special, each

"Can & Do"

# Women's Black

One strap with satin-covered French hools; a good \$5 value; all sizes, 21/2 to 7, pair ......

WOMEN'S LACE COMFORT COMFORT SHOES: At low SHOES: Of black kid, medium prices. Women's black kid lace round plain toe, rubber heels, comfort shoes, broad plain toes, flexible soles; a real bargain; rubber heels and very flexible Pair \$3.35 sizes 4 to 9. Pair ..... WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS: Ribbon trimmed; 8 colors

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Flannel Blouses Il wool, khaki, grey or olive; fa-

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40-inch; fancy colored print designs, suitable for lamp shades or for dresses. Special, yard. . . . . . (Main Floor)

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2000 SAMPLE PKGS, OF "S. O. S." ALUMINUM CLEANSER. One cake to package; limit I to customer. (Downstairs)

**Imported** 

Beautiful patterns and a really excellent quality; 61/2 to 9 inches wide. splendid for bags or vestees; usual \$1.45 to \$3.95 value. Extra special at, yard ......

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### Good Quality Goods

e bargains offered in our famous items here will convince you that VE EVER HELD. You know we eeper plans her dinner and we try prices in Cakland. You will find goods of style-and quality as well AS SOME QUANTITIES ARE WHITTHORNE & SWAN

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38 inches' wide, extra

Special, yard .....

Women's Wool Mixed **Heather Sport** 

Plain or clocked ankle, assortment of shades. Special, pair...

1200 Pairs Women's

"Everwear" Silk Hose

Perfect goods with reinforced lisle sole, heel and toe and mercerized lisle garter top. black, white, brown, polo, grey or maize; the regular \$1.10 quality. Special, pair .....

CHILDREN'S SOCKS: Three-quarter length; black, brown or white, with fancy cuff fashioned tops, fine mercerized cotton; perfect goods that sells regularly at 50e (Main Floor).....

6000 Yds.--72-inch

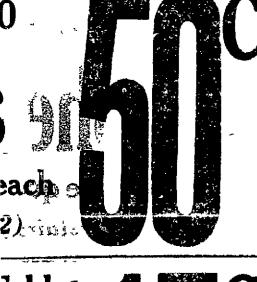
Like the Government Tents were made of; makes beautiful curtains, bed spreads, etc.: good ecru color; sold by the running yard at about one-quarter the

🗛 Remarkable Value at, yard

Children's Three Quarter

English ribbed, cuff tops, black, white, brown or champagne; Seconds of our 50c value. Pair,

# (Downstairs)



10c

2000 YARDS COLORED 25 Tapestry Brussels BORDER SCRIM

Wool, seamless, many pretty designs, serviceable colors; size 8.3x10.6. Special, each, (Sale on Third Floor)

100 Oil Cloth Rag Rugs medium light patterns, size 27x54 inches. Special, each... ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Many handsome designs, lovely soft colors; size 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 feet usual \$140 or \$145 values.

Special, each ...

Buy rugs on our club plan, pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments

100 GRASS RUGS

Better quality imported, blue, brown or

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HAIK BRUSHES: Real bristles, oak finished "PIVER'S" FACE POWDER: Assorted shades. Box .....
"PALM QLIVE" SOAP: 39c value; tin
BOSTON BAGS: Of real cowhide, over-beautiful luster. String..... EARRINGS: Novelty styles in assorted shades, pair .....

Women's Vanity Boxes Real leather, black or brown, large mir-

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New Autumn Styles and Colors in Big Assortments

**Pretty Dresses** 

Of canton creps with the drape waist line: others in the long waist or new basque effect; trimmed with funcy braid or beads; colors-black or navy; a stylish pretty dress at the remarkable price

Good Looking, Serviceable

Of tricotine, poiret twill or mixtures; fancy braid or button trimmed; colors black. brown, navy, blue; specially priced at, each..... (Sale on Second Floor)

Of velours or Bolivia in the season's most wanted styles and colors; a large assortment to choose from; fully lined; colors black, navy, brown, sorrento or Pekin. At the special price, each,

\$17.50

"Can & Do" Sale of

# Gloves - Trimmings - Neckwear

quality silk, 16-button length; in MILANESE SILK GLOVES: 2 clasp, contrasting embroidered backs in white or colors; Seconds of a 65c well known make. Pair.... PRETTY LACES: Including Normandy Val laces and heavy Brasslere laces, in good designs; prepare for your Xmas sewing.

SPECIAL IN LACES: Including good line of CLUNY and IMITA-TION CROCHET and FANCY NOV-ELTY WASH LACES, VALS and HEAVY WIDE TORCHONS.

5c All at, yard.....

(Limit 16 rolls)

COCCIA DOOR MATS: Real good quality: 14x24 Monday 85c

Aluminum Kitchen Ware

INCLUDED ARE
50 5-qt, TEA KETTLES with weided spout....
100 6-qt, COVERED KETTLES, baic handle....
50 7-qt, COVERED STEW KETTLES.
100 Sets of 2-LIPPED SAUGE PANS....
100 ROUND BOUBLE ROASTERS...
100 2-qt, DOUBLE RICE BOILERS....
50 4-qt, COVERED SAUCE PANS....
50 4-qt, COVERED SAUCE PANS....
50 PEERLESS COMBINATION COOKERS, 4-picce

10,000 Rolls White Crepe

TOILET PAPER

Regular 5c Value 8 Rolls 25c

Lambskin

Light weight, two clasp, overseam style, attractive two-tone embroidered backs; pretty shades of tan or brown; a perfect glove for, pair.....

85c South Control of the steel, 6-inch blade, hardwood 29c handles, 45c value. Each....29c

INGS: Good quality lawn, 7 and 8 inches wide, pretty designs, well finished edges.

NECKWEAR: FRILLED VESTEES, foundation of net-pretty frilled lace trimmed; MODISOLES of net. have front panel of lace; have been priced at \$1; special at 79c . 59c and for Can and Do, each .

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS: women, exceptionally good lot of embroidered handkerchiefs; hematitched hem. Each.... BLACK MILITARY BRAID: Plain or with fancy designs; 35c and 50c values. Yard..... 15c

"Coats"

Sewing Thread

150-yard spools,

12 for 37c

DARNING COTTON. Black, white, corderen, 5 for. 100 FINISHING BRAID: 3 vards to piece; while or colors:

like salac, piece... 6c "SONOMOR" DRESS CLASPS: Black or nickel.

3 dozen for WASH EDGING: 2 pards to piece; white with colored the

WAVING TRONS: 1 stong, wood handle, each 100 "CONQUEROR" REWING TRREAD 125 yds to spool Dozen BEWING SILE: 50 vards to spool Spool 50 "EVER READT" DRESS SHIELDS: Tie-on style; start

BASTING COTTON: 200 yard spoo's, 3 for ..

(Main Floor)

# "Can & Do" Sale of

MEN'S GENUINE B. V. D. UNION SUITS MEN'S HOSE: A splendid quality cotton in black, cordovan, grey or navy; every pair guaranteed to your satisfaction. 15c sizes 9½ to 11½. Pair MEN'S SUSPENDERS: Lisle

elastic, leather ends. Special, pair'.
MEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS: Fine quality; weven border in several neat patterns; color guaranteed; a big 25c

MENS KNIT TIES: A large assorment of new novelty and nest stripes, a real special DERWEAR: Splendid quality; tight weave, ecru only; shirts and drawers; regularly \$1.45 value. Sale price, garment ......

MEN'S SHIRTS: Broken lines

of percale or madras, many neat

stripes; a big value at. 89c

each .....

Men's Pajamas

Of good quality outing flannel, assortment of pink or blue stripes. Suit.....

(Main Floor-Eleventh Street Entrance)

### "Can & Do" Sale in **GROCERTERIA**

"Cream of Wheat" 18½c

"MAZOLA" OIL: Full \$1.59 "INSTANT POSTUM: Large tin ...... "LISTERATED" GUM: 2 5c 5c packages for .................................

"CHESTERFIELD" CIGAR-ETTES: Big One-Day 13c special, package .....

STICK CANDY: So popular with the kiddies. 3c Biz value, each ...... JC "LIBBY'S" TOMATO SOUP: Big

"DUNBAR" SHRIMPS: While 1200 tins last, tin

**6000** yards GOVERNMENT

72 INCHES WIDE—like the government tents were made of; makes beautiful curtains, bed spreads, etc.; good ecru color; sold by the running yard at about one-quarter the regular price.

SILKOLINE

Many pretty patterns, usual 23c value. Special, yard,

Men's "Can't Bust 'Em"

Dark color, guaranteed to your satisfaction. Sale price, pair

**APRON** DRESSES

Of heavy percale, good styles for morning or afternoon wear. Spc-

3-lb. Roll

Comforter size, 72x24; good clean cotton, roll,

THORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Free expert lessons in all Fancy Work Art Shop, Third Floor

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# Ships and Chipping Hews of Oakland Water Front

### CHINESE BUILT SHIP OF DOLLAR LINE ADRIVES

Vessel, Constructed in Orient for U. S. During War, in World-Circling Fleet.

The steamer Stuart Dollar, one of the Chinere built ships constructed at the direction of the United States Shipping Board during The recent war arrived in port, yesterday from New York on her maiden voyage The Stungt Dellar is one of four vessels, sister ships constructed at Shanghai for the United State- government when the American shippards were all going at capacity to meet the tremendous demand for tonnage. The with a great fleet of other craft.

# 99-MILE RANGE

By CARL H. VON WIEGAND Universal Service Staff Correspon-

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN. Oct. 7.—A picture of Europe under arms is presented by figures showing the present strength of the European armies recently compiled nere.

It puts into relief the task to be accomplished when once the question of disagragament is tackled in the piece of t

Szecho-Slovakia has 200,000; Bel-

gium 113,400. German comment calls attention to the fact that its 100,000 men place her armed strength below that of Belgium by about a fifth

although in area. Germany suipasses Belgium many times. Details for the armies of France and England as here put together give the following results: FRANCE. 1 White troops ..... 560,000

Colored troops ..... 225 000 & Gendarmes ...... 36,000 ENGLAND. 821,000

1 Regular English army .. 159,705 2 Indian army ..... 217,823 3 Territorials ...... 170,000 Total ..... 547,528
The size of armies, however, may not be so decisive a factor in the next: war as it was in the slow

wrestling along many hundreds of miles of trenches. Reports that come to light from time to time show an increasing emphasis on the tolesof technical devices, and that victories will be gained by swift, tremendous strokes with implements of war now only in the beginning of their development. The inspector-general of artillery in France, for instance, states that the heavy gine of the next war will snoot at least 90 miles and possibly 125. He points that, with such guns, it will be easy for the English artillerymen to take under bombardment such points on the French coast as Havre, Amiens, Arras, Lille and the neighborhood of Cherbourg. while French guns could reach London, Portsmouth, Southampton and the Cornwall coast

Then again, recent English eaperimented with bombs thrown from aeroplages are declared by navar authorities to have definitely shown that the big battleship can begankein astew minutes by this antisiolo car

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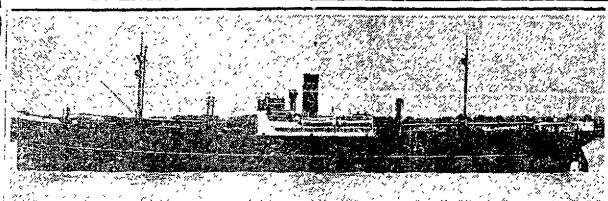
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### An Americanized Oriental in Port

The steamer STUART DOLLAR, built in China for the United States government during the war, has arrived in port on her maiden voyage, and will carry a large shipment of general merchandise to the Orient. She is now operated by the Robert Dollar Company.



### Arrivals and Departures

war ended however, before the Honglong Tairo Maru Suata Cara boats were completed and the shipping board had them on hand along with a great fleet of other craft. with a great fleet of other craft. How And he Humbold The Robert Dollar company pro- lowab to secure the court flet knumbing Monday. Oct. 8.

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Victoria and Vancouver, Canadian Farmer 5 p in p. 37.
Portland, Ernest H. Moyer, 5 p. m., p. 7.
Coquille River, Elizabeth, 3 p in p. 11.
Burcka, Katherine, 5 p. m., p. 17.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., p. 22.
Fort Bragg, Brunswick, — p. m. pler 17.
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Charleston, Ipswich. — p. m., pier 26
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p. m., pier 16
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accomplished when once the question of disarmament is tackled in p.m., pler 41.

Sydney via New Zealand, Walheme, p.m. pler 33.

France, far in the lead with its Mexico and Central America, Colima.

land with 547,528. Poland is estimated to have from 300,000 to 350,000 armed men at her disposal Eurela and Arcata, Casco, 5 p. m., pler 7.
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The Stuart Dollar is commanded by Captain Riddey. She is 448 feet long and has a carrying capacity of 8,500 tons dead weight. The cargo holds of the Stuart Dollar were well filled with general frieight the larger part of which will be discharged here. The rest, with additional cargo taken on at this port and San Francisco will proceed to the Orient.

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The Stuart Oakland

Sailed, II a. m., stor Santa Monica for San Francisco; noon stor (Putralia for San Pedro; stor Wellesley for San Pedro, San Pedro—Arrived, Oct 7, stor vone yucla, hence Oct 5; stor llarvaril hence Oct, 6, stor House N. Bayt r from Fagit Harbor; stor Sleef Worker, hence Oct, 5 Sailed, Oct 6, stor A L kent for New York.

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### Foreign Ports

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Ormonde from New Orleans.
Kobe—Arrived. Oct. 2) Br stmr Canadian
Invenior from Victoria via Yokohama: Oct.
3. Br stmr Protestiliaus from Tacoma, via
Vololuma: Oct. 4, Jap stmr Calcutta Maru,
hence Sept. 5 via Yokohama.
Hongkong—Sailed, Oct. 5, stmr President
Lackson for Spattle Jackson for Seattle.
Liverpool-Arrived. Oct. 4 stmr Sice Diverpool—Arrived. Oct. 4 stmr Steel Vovaner, hence August 26, via Glasgow. Melborne—Arrived. Oct 4. Br stmr Waite-unta, hence Aug. 16 via Napier Slumpnore—Salled, Oct. 5, Br stmr City of Pristol for New York.

Island Ports

Honolulu-Salied Oct 5, Br stmr Ca adian Highlander for Vancourer Arrived, Oct. 6, 1.40 p. m., U. S. stmr Romas from Main's Mahukona—Sailed, Oct. 6, 8 p. m., star Enterprise for San Francisco.

Canal Ports

Balboa-Arrived tiet 5 stmr Jacob Lucken bach hence Sept. 20 for New York etc. Cri-tobal-Arrived Oct. 5, stmr Florence Luckenhach, from New Orleans for San Francisco.

Southern Ports

Houston-Salled, Oct. 5, stmr Plelades for sew Orleans

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U.S. Coast and Geodetic Surrey tibe are given at Fort Point at the entrapre to San transisco bay For Webster Street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten

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COFFEE AND SUGAR

California and Hawalian Refining Corporation quotes and H Sugars' per 106 pounds as follows: Can granulated basis, \$7.00. C and H berry, fine standard, coarse. and H berry, nne sinuana, coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA. \$7.00; powdered and dessert. \$7.25 cubes and cubelets. \$7.75; catra C. \$6.61; colden C, \$6.50; yellow D. \$6.30; Cubelets in cases 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons calid pack, \$9.98. 4N rawdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-1b. car-tons, \$8 50; brown in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$7 50 Prices named are per cwt. f. o b, San Francisco' Western Sugar Refinery quotes at Basis per round in bugs (1)0

pounds or barreis) unless otherwise specified 'Sea Island' sugars—Cane granulated basis, \$7.00; gruit granuated, extra, fine, coarses confection ers A and confectioners' AA \$7.00, hotel prohibits diners from taking bar, \$7.25; powdered, \$7.25.

The Spreckels Sugar Company dinn r in the Savoy restaurant unless they are in evening dress, Lord

12.50 Suys guarantes option on 10, unitable of the state of the state of the state of the from solid price gives on an opportunity to take \$500.00; 4c. \$400.00; \$350.00, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PAR. States is studying methods for the light of the state of the states of the state o

at Coos Day from San redro today | Consomme Royal Creme Bonvalet that the public has again been buysoles au Beurre Noisette ing. On her last voyage south with a cargo of 1.450 000 feet of jumber. the Sampson posts gave way and her entire deckload of lumber above the rail was lost overboard CHANGE OF MASTERS.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Customs House: Captain John Ober, steamer Richmond Captain Hans Kirsh, steamer Victor Ahlin, steamer Captain

Captain P C. Rasmussen, steamer

Albarado.

# IMAD BO COUDO? MAN AD DUUNC

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. LONDON, Oct. 7.-It used to be the war that bore the burden of blame for everything wrong in Great Britain, now they are blam-

ing the taxes.

High taxes are causing a longcontinued and growing howl of protest and whenever anything goes awry the answer always is: Well, look at our tax rate."

Lord Decies gives an excellent example of this willingness to blame everything on taxation "We are becoming a shabby generation" said Lord Decies. would venture to suggest that the reason we are becoming a shabby generation is an economic reason —the tax gatherer is at the door.' Several dukes and lords and titled persons have remained in London during the shooting season and have openly told

friends that high taxation makes it impossible for them to afford their former sports. From canny Scotland comes a

upon spirits. The distillers claim this year there was a decrease of 900,000 quarts in the consumption of whiskey. The tax question is getting to be

a touchy point with the British and it's bound to cause some trouble for the politicians when the next general election comes this winter.

It looks as though Jack Dempsey will have slim picking if he comes ! to England this winter to stage 2 few fights. The announcement of Jack Kearns that he is bringing Dempsey to England to fight Beckett and Carpentier has been greeted by English sporting writers with the query: "Why doesn't Dempsey Hungary, 100 k Italy, 100 lire stay at home and fight Wills?" There is unanimity on the part of the English sporting writers in warning their readers that there is no one in Europe who can give Dempsey a good battle, and they are frank to state that any fight Deminsey may arrange over here will hardly be worth the price. The English boxing fraternity is getting pretty cold on heavyweight houts, and unless the prices are made very reasonable they won't pay to see Dempsey fight a

"set up." There is some compensation in being Lord Chancellor. The Savoy notel prohibits diners from taking dinn r in the Savoy restaurant unless they are in evening dress. Lord Birkenhead, who has a good deal Birkenhead, who has a good deal of independence, recently wan-

### WAR OF MENUS ENLIVENS TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

tween Liners Competing in Food Attraction.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, ternational News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON. Sept. 30 .- There

Ocean menu war," a sort of "hors l'oeuvres combat."

The fight for transatlantic pasenger supremacy is the cause of this war to the knife and fork, The British and American shipping companies are striving to secure business and in their efforts

Promes Rissole et Bouilli

Choux au Beurre Pounding Sultane Patisserie Genoise Scotch Woodcock Fromage Dessert Cafe To which the United States lines

reply with gastronomic broadside like this: Little Neck Clams, Cocktail Sauce Pearl Onions, Pickled Walnuts, Sweet Pickles, Green Olives Virginia Ham Dismarck Herring

Green Turtle Soup a l'Angalaise Consomme with Egg Dumplings Broiled Salmon, Sauce Bercy Creamed Turbotin aux Huitres Fleurens Calf's Feet al la Diable

Braised Rack of Lamb, Piemontaise Rissoto Genoise Prime Ribs of Beet au jus Poulets de Grains Larded Cocque de Bruyere Cambridge

Epigram of Veal, Nicoise

Orange Salad Peas and Carrots, Fried Egg Plant are destined to move many points tures enter into a great variety of Potatoes, broiled, Delmonico, baked Apricots, Cherries

Lettuce, Roquefort Dressing Biscuit Totoni Apple Pie French Pastry Cheese, Swiss, Neufchatel Fruit in Season Demi Tasse

There yau are-if that isn't war on digestion then all that General Sherman said.about war is absolutely false.

The war is extended to every meal and to every class, down into the third-class cabins. In spite of orders from the supreme command there are some of the "warriors" who have the au-

dacity to question the wisdom of the war. "In spite of all the delicacies we offer I still find the greatest de- Texas new common, which is en- have gained in price in the last mand is for bacon and eggs at ner," said Chief Stewart Jennings, points higher, and Chicago & Eastof the liner Majestic, as he gave ern Illinois, common and preorders for replenishment of te ferred. St. Louis & San Francisco, stocks of pate de foie gras and preferred and common, Pere-Martruffles and Chinese humming quette and Erie.

birds' nests. It's a great war if your stomach doesn't weaken.

maitre de hotel, head waiters, ordinary waiters and bus boys. It was finally decided that no social strictures could be held to apply to which is now selling around 32 and wall that the Scotch whiskey trade the Lord Chancellor and he was returning 10 per cent on the investis falling off due to the high taxes permitted to order his dinner in ment. This is a very important the full comfort of a lounge suit. that drinkers are not taking to Half way through the dinner Lord try. Scotch whiskey any more, but are Birkenhead noticed that he was the curities which should sell higher ordering small quantities of cheap sole occupant of the restaurant not on the basis of assets, earning in evening dress. He withdrew to power and prospects, are Internamethylated spirits. It is reported the grill, where he finished his meal in comfort and with plenty

### MONEY MARKET

Reported for The TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. Alsace-Loraine, 100 francs . 7.62% Austria, 100 kronen ..... isuigaria, 100 levs Canada, 100 dollars Canada, 100 dollars par Great Britain, £1 sterling 4.42 Czecho-Siovakia, 100 kronen 3.44 Denmark, 100 kroner 20.43 Finland, 100 finmarks 2.28 Clance, 11 francs
Germany, 100 marks reece, 100 drachmas ..... Holland, 100 guilders .... 38.85 Hungary, 100 kronen ..... .04 Syria, 11 sterling ... 4.43

Hongkong, 100 loc currency 57.50

Shanghai, 100 tacis ... 76.75

Yokohama, 100 yen ... 48.50

India, 100 rupees ... 29.00 NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Foreign exchange firmer.

Great Britain, demand, \$4.42\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sugar and Oahu Sugar. It would cables, \$4.42\(\frac{1}{2}\); 6-day bills on banks, not be surprising to witness a sub-

With a standard make tire, use dered into the restaurant for din- a standard make tube. "Pergain" L. Best Tractors, Hawaiian Pine- which have advanced and which ner wearing a brown lounge suit. tubes mean tire troubles, and also apple, Haiku Fruit, Paraffine Com- lomba Ewa and McBryde. There was a hurried council of ruin the profit and pleasure of panies and Sperry Flour. One may lemba, Ewa and McBryde.

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Local Expert Sees Possibility of Slight Reaction in Immediate Future

By HERBERT R. JACKSON

Of William Cavalier & Co. One is prompted to question if

he rally in stock prices during the

past week marks a resumption of it was merely a recoil from the severe drop of two weeks ago, and if there is to be another slight reaction in the immediate future. Before prices started to decline, about three weeks ago, there had been an uninterrupted period of rising prices which covered several weeks and which it was generally agreed could not continue much var in full progress on the Atlantic longer without causing a certain amount of selling. This selling would have been brought about This is no war of guns but a war without the added impetus of the of buns. It's no mean war but a Near East crisis, but it is doubtful if the decline would have been if the decline would have been

quite as severe if it had not been helped by the psychological effect of the war menace. In other words, stocks had begun to pass from strong hands into weak ones. At such times the stock market is peculiarly susceptible to bear attacks, so that when the bearish ele- Part of the trading on these movement raided stocks many conditions ments consisted of purchases "unwere with them. Carrying the dis- der the rule," for failure on concussion a step further, it is almost tracts. invariably true that when prices have had a severe decline a new buying movement enters which ARE OFFERED FOR SALE.
causes a recoil from the low point. Southern California Gas Co-The question of today is, therefore,, of the recent rally is merely a rewater and then tranship by rail suffers from mal-de-mer and has to major upward movement. One factor indicates that there may be another reaction in the near future, though one cannot be certain States lines as the leading bellig- is the transactions on at least two on this particular point, and that duction for federal normal income days totaled nearly 1,500,000 shares per day on the New York Stock As the passengers wax fatter. Exchange. This was not alone a British Ener offers a menu like caused by the buying back of stocks which had been sold by professional traders, but it is obvious

The action of the market in re-

cent weeks carries a powerful lesson to investors and traders. It shows that it is not good business to over-extend one's account simoly because the market appears to be rising. After a rise the market is always, sooner or later, subject ( to a set-back which may amount to a five or even 10-point decline in average prices. When this time comes it is very often necessary for the investors to sacrifice some of their holdings in order to protect others. . In other words, it brings about a period of liquidation which depresses prices still reserves were not in many in-further. It is for this reason that stances exhausted and the record the investor or trader will do well to confine his purchases to stand-since the 1st of July shows little and issues of no intrinsic value and indication of any disturbance. The dominating earning power, prefar-ably paying dividends. A number coming very serious, and in some of low and moderate priced rail- localities much inconvenience and road stocks are exceptions to this heavy losses were resulting from rule, as they are rapidly approach- inability of the roads to move pering a period of prosperity regard- ishable crops. The losses to Call- 13 1/2 c lb.; Choice, 25- lb. box, 12 lb. less of recent earning statements, forma fruit growers are commuted which show a decline due to a fall-ing off in traffic incident to the Building operations have been a strikes. I am of the opinion that large factor in the revival of busithe better class of railroad stocks ness this year, as building expendihigher and advocate accumulation industries and extend over the enat favorable opportunities. All tire country. The West Coast signs point to a continuation of the Lumbermen's Association, which upward movement, at least until covers the western part of the general business has attained a states of Oregon and Washington, much higher plane of recovery reports a production from January and even prosperity. When this 1 to September 6 of 2,833,057,638 curities market will be very heavy

and then, and not until then, will t be time to commence taking final ATTRACTIVE OUTLOOK.

paving standard railroad stocks little in consequence, and is about there seems little doubt that oppor- 10 cents per bushel better than last tunities still exist in Southern Pacific, New York Central, Union Paday and with a large carry-over the cific, Canadian Pacific and Atchison. Among the lower-priced is- that the grain cannot be moved, sues which offer very attractive and will have to be fed on the possibilities are Missouri, Kansas & farms. Dairy products and eggs titled to sell at least six or eight

In the Motors I will not be sur-In the Motors I will not be surprised to see Hudson selling between 28 and 30 and General Motors between 18 and 20 by the time the next automobile show takes place in New York. What is true of the motors may be said of Timkin Roller Bearing stock, which is now selling around 32 and returning 10 per cent on the investment. This is a very important company in the automotive industry. Miscellaneous industrial securities which should sell lugher on the basis of assets, earning power and prospects, are International Combustion Engineering, American Car and Foundry, Baldown and Domestically, the volume of sprating and more important leaders; in the various industries which still have a further period of prosperity before them.

LOCAL SECURITIES.

While a vast majority of California family standard brands: 2-2s, 87.55; 4-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, Alberts Bros. Milling Company: 2-2s, 5-35; 4-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 4 alberts Bros. Milling Company: 2-2s, 5-35; 4-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 4 alberts Bros. Milling Company: 2-2s, 5-35; 4-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$8.35; 40-40s, \$8.55; 5-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$8.35; 40-40s, \$8.55; 5-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$8.35; 40-40s, \$8.55; 5-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$8.35; 40-40s, \$8.55; 5-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$8.35; 40-40s, \$8.55; 5-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$8.35; 40-40s, \$8.55; 5-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$8.35; 40-40s, \$8.55; 5-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$8.35; 40-40s, \$8.55; 5-4s, \$7.50; 4-8s, \$7.50; 6-8s, \$7.70; 20-20s, 5 aled, \$7.55; 4-4s, \$7.50; 8-8s, \$7 prised to see Hudson selling be-

has advanced from a low of 27 to 77, crossed 90 after being as low as 50; securities of the San Franvalue. ter earning power for those companies which have been able to maintain dividends.. Attention is called to Hawaiian Commercial called to Hawaiian and Sugar, Hawaiian Sugar, Union stantial improvement in San Francisco-Sacramento railroad stocks. nor in some of the local bank and sugar stocks. Among the miscellaneous issues which merit attention are California Cotton Mills, C.

history of that organization since costs.

Its business has been conducted beneath a roof. Standard Oil issues were the greatest features, the advances being indicated by the fact that on 100 shares of Standard Oil of New York there was a difference of \$11,200, on 100 shares being the low price of the week and the high price made yesterday. Nearly a quarter of a million shares of Standard Oil of Indiana changed sion for authority to issue and sell Standard Oil of Indiana changed hands during the week. Gulf Oil its common stock at par, and to was also traded in on a large scale, was also traded in on a large scale, of rights of way and construction Battles of Buns Fought Be- the major upward movement or it hands during the week, with prices ranging from 63 to 71%, a new high record. Magnolia ranged from 219 to 239. International Pe-troleum, one of the Standard Oil troleum, one of the Standard Oil struct its rails across certain group moved up from 20 % to 23% struct its rails across certain streets and alleys in the city of Cities Services ranged from 196 to Streets a Lompoc. 202.

In the industrial list most im-

portance was attached to Durant Motor, which moved up from 44 to the new high record of 51%. Continental Motor also made a new high record, advancing from 10 to 10%. New Jersey Zinc, one of the higher priced issues, rose from 154 to 167. There was excited trading in Standard Oil issues again today. Standard Oil of New York added 9 points to the new high of 649. Vacuum Oil also made a new high record, advancing to 610, and Indiana rose to the new high of 134.

### GAS COMPANY BONDS

Southern California Gas Company first and refunding mortgage 5½ per cent Series "B" of 1952 gold bonds are being offered for sale by Blyth, Witter and Company. Interest is payable March 1 and September 1 in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York without detax not exceeding 2 per cent. The denominations are \$1000 and

of freight handled by the railroads

Building operations have been a ime comes transactions on the se- board feet, as compared with 1,633,051,237 in the corresponding

period last year. The corn crop has been hurt in many states by drought, and is es-ATTRACTIVE OUTLOOK.

Among the high-priced dividendbushels. The price has stiffened a price is so low in many districts month, and are about on a parity with last year's prices. The dairy industry is being stimulated in the Northwest by the low prices of

grain and high freight rates.

Looking at trade conditions, it appears that the weak feature of

a large measure, overhoosed the language, while the lent \$24; Pancake Flour, Encore, \$24; Pancake Flour, \$26; Pancake Flour, Encore, \$24; Panc transportation power of many of transportation power of many of Cats. \$20; Rolled Cats fiber case, the lines. Receipts of staples at primary markets are excentionally Small Pearl Taploca, \$24. primary markets are exceptionally heavy, with the result that business cisco. Oakland Terminal Railways in the western centers has been dehave practically doubled in market cidedly good. The effect of this sit-Similar opportunities are uation on wholesale and retail still obtainable in securities listed trade has been highly stimulating, and actively traded on the San and ordres in many lines are ahead Francisco Stock and Bond Experimental of expectations; the declines which chang. For instance, attention may have occurred therefore in actual be called to the Hawalian Sugar quotations have been the result of be called to the nawanan quotations have been the result of Companies. There is a marked tentechnical and financial conditions, dency for the price of raw and re-fined sugar to advance and in ness factors. Lack of labor ness factors. 'Lack of labor, even fined sugar to advance and ness factors. Lack of fabor, even this case it bespeaks a resumption at high wages, is already an exof discontinued dividends and bet- isting condition in a good many branches of trade, and further wage wage increases are now predicted. The situation in this respect is not altogether satisfactory, since it tends toward an aggrava-

also select several oil stocks on the listed and unlisted, which may obtain marked action in line with that offered by the Eastern oil stocks. Among unlisted securities

The market in the New York tion of th ealready high prices of Curb exchange during the week must stand out as one of the most fact that agricultural values are in mportant weeks of trading in the most lines low, as compared with

### ASKS PERMISSION TO SELL COMMON STOCK.

Pacific Southwestern Railroad company, incorporated for the purpose of building a standard gauge railroad between Lompoc and White Hills, a distance of four miles, in Santa Barbara county, has applied to the Railroad Commisof the road. The company is in-corporated for \$100,000 divided into a thousand shares of the par value of \$100 each. The company also applied for permission to con-

### S. F. MARKETS

### Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorn, 1 to 1½ lbs., 35@38c; 1½ lbs., 25c; 2 lbs. and up. 36c; colored. 1½ to 2½ lbs., 30@32c; 3 lbs. up 30c. Hens—Leghorn, 16@25c; colored. 28 @ 32c. # 22. Roosters—Leghorn. old, 14@18c. Ducks—18@20c. Geese—Per lb. 20@22c. Pigeons—\$2.50@3. Turkeys—Dressed, 35@40c; live

35c.
Belgian Hares—Live, 150 per lb.; dressed, 18@23c per lb.; Squabs—Fancy, 50@52c per lb.; common, \$2 50@3.50 per doz. Jackrabbits-\$2@2.50 per doz.

### Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

Raisins—Seeded, 35 15-oz. pkgs, 12½c; Thompson Seedless, 45 15-oz. pkgs, 12½c; Thompson Seedless, 45 15-oz. pkg., 12½c; Thompson 5c Sellers, 6 24-cart, to cs., \$3.75 cs.; Thompson Seedless, 25-lb. box, 11½c; Sulphur Bleached Thompson, 25-lb. box, 20c; Seedless Sultanas, 25-lb. box, 10½c; Currants, 25-lb. box, 17c; 3-crown loose Muscatels, 25-lb. box, 11½c; 2-crown loose Muscatels, 25-lb. box, 11½c; 11c. 11c. Clusters-6-crown 20s, \$4.50 case.

denominations are \$1000 and \$500.

The purpose for which the bonds will be issued is the reimbursement of moneys actually expended from income and for completion of extensions and improvement of the company's facilities as reflected in part by its floating debt.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS MATERIALLY BETTER.

The menace of the strikes has been removed for the present, and the business outlook is materially improved by the assurance that it will not be without two such vital requisites as coal and transportation, according to a statement issued by the National City Bank of New York. The general volume of business was not very greatly diminished by the strikes, for coal reserves were not in many instances exhausted and the record of freight handled by the railroads

lb. box.
Apricots—Fancy. 25-ib. box, 29c
lb: Extra Choice, 25-ib. box, 26c
lb: Choice 25-ib. box, 24c
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25-lb. box, 20c
lb.
Pears—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 17c
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Extra Choice, 15c; Choice, 14c:
PEACHES—Extra Fancy Peaches
25-lb. box, 18c
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lb: Extra Choice 25-lb. box,
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lb: Choice, 25-lb. box,
12c
lb: NUTS-IXL Almonds, 25c lb.; soft ell Almonds 16c lb. b.; Manchurian Walnuts, 15c lb.; Filbert, 14c lb.; Brazils, 13c lb.;

### Pecans, 25c lb.; Fancy Chinese Pea-nuts, 7½c lb.; Fancy Jumbos, 8½c

Beans, Peas and Hops Beans—Small white, 51/2 per 1b.; arge whites, 5½c lb.; pinks, 5c lb; dmas, 7¼c lb.; cranberry, 8½c lb.; diney, 8c lb.; Mexican Garayankidney, Sc lb.; Mexican Garavan-zus, 5½c lb.; lentils, 12c lb.; black eye, 5c lb.; Mexican reds. 5c lb speckled Bayos, 6½c lb.; Bayos, 5½c

Peas-Split peas, 7c lb.; green

peas, 54c lb. Popcorn-54c lb. Shippers' prices per 100 pounds, quoted by Calitornia Bean Growers' Association on cleaned and recleaned Beans: Large whites, \$5.25; small whites, \$5.25; pinks, \$4.75; Mexican reds, \$4.50; red kidneys, \$6.25; Henderson bush Limas, \$6.25; cranberry, \$5.75; Bayos, \$5; black eyes, \$4.50. Hops—Price to growers for 1221 crop, 15@19e; according to quality The market is stagnant.

### Flour and Cereals

Flour — Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl.; Sperry Flour Company. California family standard brands:

Grain WHEAT—\$1.85@1.90 per ctl.; for shipping, \$1.80@1.90
BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.80@1.37½
per ctl; shipping, \$1.40@1.50. \$
OATS—Red, feed, \$1.60@1.85.
CORN—California, yellow, nominal;

to White Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Sastern yellow corn in bulk; \$1.55 @1.58; No. 2 white Egyptian, nom-nal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk,

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# RAILROAD FARES EXPERT PREDICTS

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Commission Reported to be in Favorable Mood for Slash in Rates

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Rallroad passenger fares are colling down. A cut, as great perhaps as the ten per cent horizontal reduc-tion ordered move as yet, the date of the reduction is conjectural. The interstate commerce commission has been importuned to start an investigation on its own initiative similar to the investiga-tion which resulted in lower freight rates. Informal requests have come from organizations of traveling salesmen, national and sectional. At the present time, however, the commission has before it the so called mileage book case and it is unlikely that any move looking to a general passenger rate reduction will be taken until that is disposed of. Hearings have been completed and oral argument has been requested.

COMMISSION IN MOOD

Members of the commission are reported to be in a mood to inquire thoroughly into reasons why passenger rates should remain at their war time levels when everything else entering into the busi- iR ness life of the country has de-clined, coal alone excepted. One of the chief factors to be considered is the earning power of the railroads and whether it would be adversely affected by a cut in

Should the commission follow its own precedent, established in the freight rate case, it will assume that lowering rates will increase travel and thus result eventually in larger gross income.

At the present time the railroads are earning net income, taking them as a unit, more nearly approaching the fare rate of return fixed by the commission than at any time since they were returned to private control. The fears of executives that a reduction in freight rates would prove financially injurious apparently were unwarranted. The carriers are not near, the 5.75 per cent, fixed by the commission, but on the basis of latest returns, they probably will earn 4.50 per cent. or better

CAR LOADINGS GROW

The volume of loadings continues to grow. During the week ending September 23, latest available, according to the American Railway Association, loadings exceeded 972, 000 cars They were better than 96 per cent of th highest figures ever recorded-that of a single weekain October, 1920.

When the reports of traffic carried during the week ending September 30 are received and compuga:it is estimated they will approach 1,000,000 cars. And when the report for the current week, erding today, comes out, according to traffic experts here, there is an even chance that a new high record for freight movement will have been established in American railroading.

Industry generally reflects the revival reported by the railroads. Iron and Steel marks have stabilized. The output is at the top figures for the year. The coat movement is decidedly on the increase with respect to both anthracite and bituminous. All crops, save cotton have been benefitted by the prevailing dry weather. As a result of the unfavorable condition to cotton a sharp advance in prices of that staple is expected.

2\$3,000,000,000 BUILDING Builders, taking inventory of their best year, place construction. thus far in 1922 at more than \$3,-000,000,000 of which one third or better represents new dwelling houses. It is regarded likely that the year's total will approximate \$3,700,000,000. Advancing supply and material prices have caused an eleventh hour spurt in building activities in some of chief cen-

Prices of all commodities have advanced, according to the two leading merchantile agencies, from six to nine per cent within the year and the upward trend continues. Living costs, paradoxically, have recently shown a slight decrease. The seasonal crop movement has resulted in heavy borrowing by banks in agricultural sections, the effect of which has been felt in the east, particularly in New York through not to any

Society Is Trying

marked, extent

iseM to Suppress Boni PARTS, Oct. 7.—Pressure is being Exerged on Marquis Boni de Carallane, by prominent society people to prevent him publishing his Memoirs, according to Aux Ecouves, a weekly journal.
The memoirs deal with Marquis
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and Anierica. Startling revela-tions regarding his life as husband of Anna Gould, now Duches de the cause of efforts to stop publica-

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Oakland wholesale market today Carland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

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### **AUCTION SALES**

Munro & Bercovich will sell on commission. Sales every **Friday** 1007 Clay corner 10th Phone Dakland **130** 

FEIGENBERG BROS. **AUCTION SALE** \$5500.00 Stock of [3] Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags and Purses

522 Seventh Street, Bet. Washington and Clay Streets, Oakland Tuesday, October 10, at 10:30 A. M.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW. 7 Consisting of wardrobe trunks, hand trunks, tool trunks, suit cases, Boston bags, telescopes, vanity cuses, silk and velvet bags, enveope cases, hat hores, wallets, tollet sets, jewel cases, card cases, cigar cases, key cases, lunch kits, flasks, collar cases, bill folds, auto restaurant cases, being locate, sine 1000 collar cases, bill folds, auto restaurant cases, animal cases, also 1000
lbs. fiber board, etc., etc.
Note—This stock consists of genvine leather goods and it is the best
stock that was ever offered at auction. Attention, dealers, storekeepers and jobbers.
All will be sold. No reserve, up 1
limit.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG,

I'm Instructed to Sell the Stock of T. J. ANDERSON'S FURNITURE STORE AUCTION SALE Tomorrow, Mon., Oct. 9 at 10:30 on Premises, 1619 E. 14TH STREET

Near 17th Avenue,
Consisting of used furniture, davenue,
ports, from bed springs, mattresses,
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N. B.—At 2 o'clock I will sell 1
Maxwell light delivery.
All Must-Be Sold.
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### OAKLAND-PRODÚCE

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APPLES—Cradapties \$2@2.25 502

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Bulletter, \$1.25@1.85; 52.25@1.

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Burretter FRUITS,

\$1.40; Tokays \$4@2.50; Muscats. \$2.03, Los Angeles lug. \$1.25@1.50; per crate. \$1.25@1.40; Isabellas. per crate. \$1.25@1.40; Isabellas. \$1.50@2 per crate; Black \$250@1 per crate; Malagas, \$1.50@2 per lug. MELONS — Cantaloupes, nominat; watermelons. ½c per lb.; Casabas, 1. @1½c lb; Honey Dews, 1@1½c; Muskmelons. \$2@225 per large river crate; Persians, \$1.25@1.50 per 160 pounds
BLACKBERRIES — 40@50g per drawer.

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RASPEERRIES—50c drawer.

BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer.

AVOCADOES—35@5.50 per doz.

ORANGES — Fancy. 19@9.50;

choice \$7.50@850

LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$9@9.50;

choice, \$650@7; Lemonettes, \$2@

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$3.

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COCOANUTS—50.071.c per dox.

NUTS—IXL Almonds. 27.023c per lb.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra.

To 23c: Drake Seedlings. 16.017c;

Soft Shell Wainuts, Franquettes. \$3.

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VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—New crop, 75c.65i per box of 50 lbs; ban Leandro Bupt banks. \$1; River, in sacks, \$1.75;

Salinas \$2.02.25.

SWEET POTATOES—New crop, Merced 24.03c per lb.; Tams. \$3.

Grape lb.

LETTUCE—35.075c per doxen; \$3. GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist fancy.

LETTUCE-35@75e per dozen; \$3\_ #2 50 per crate. CELERY — Sacramento, \$4 per

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SPINACH—403c.

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SWISS CHARD—40c dos. bunches.

BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 ak.; 40c a dos.

CABBAGE—\$10@1.50 a dos.

CARROTS—\$2 a sack.

ONIONS—Silverskins, \$1.50@1.75
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EGGPLANT—\$1.25 per large lugs.

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1º RSNIPS—\$1.25 m box of 10.1895; \$1.100 1.25 PEPPERS—Chill, \$100 box. CUCUMBERS—\$1.25@\$2; pickling,

SQUASH—Summery \$1.7531574m.

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BEANS—Pole \$6.10c. Carden 12c; Limas, 8c@19c lb.; String, 90, ARTICHOKES \$3.50 604 per lus .... OKRA-40 c@\$1 pen box. SPROUTS 10c. white, 23 @ 25c ib: Light Amban 18t

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Silk Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 Yard Heavy, firm quality, all silk crepe de chine in a splendid line of seasonable shades.

Taffeta Silks, \$1.95

Excellent value in taffeta silk of either plain or changeable colors. Width 36 inches.

Trousseau Silks, \$2.25 Yard Trousseau silk, a beautiful washable silk fabric; very suitable for underwear; comes in light shades and is 40 inches wide,

Silk Satin, \$2.00 Yard

Strictly all silk satin, 36 inches wide, with over fifty different shades to select from.



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# OCTOBER SALES

all new merchandise at new low prices

### Enormous savings on Blankets and Bedding

Sample Blankets, \$5.95 Pair

Fine quality wool mixed blankets; because of some slight imperfections are classed as seconds, but all are wonderful values at this

> Army Blankets, \$3.95 Each

The well-known army type blankets, of splendid wearing quality, so heavy, fleecy and warm, are given a special low price for this sale.

Plaid Blankets.

\$3.50 Pair Offering exceptionally good pretty plaid effects. This is values in plaid blankets. They come in a good selection of neat patterns and are made in the double bed size.

Sheet Blankets, \$2.95 Pair

ever-popular sheet blankets, in white or gray. Durable, fleecy and warm. Low priced-certainly.

Wool Blankets, \$10.00 Pair

Strictly all white wool blankets in the large size. Put in a supply at this low priceyou can depend on them lasting for years,

Scotch Plaid Blankets, \$10.95 Pair New and sightly Scotch all-wool plaid blankets of a large size. None better for giving

warmth and lasting satisfaction at low cost. Wool Auto Robes, \$7.95 Each All wool auto robes, from the Oregon City Woolen Mills, in a wonderful collection of

take immediate advantage Silkoline Comforters,

extra special value, so

Smart new winter

\$2.95 Each Pure white cotton filled silkoline covered comforters in the double bed size, and a good line of neat patterns to Comforters, \$3.75 Each Extra high-grade silkoline covered comforters, with centers in attractive figured designs. Pure white cotton

Sateen Comforters,

\$5.95 Each You'll find patterns to suit your taste in these fine sateen covered, pure white cotton filled comforters. warm, good-wearing kind. Mull Comforters.

The well-known mull comforters of an agreeable light weight. They are filled with pure white cotton, of course, and come in pleasing pat-

\$7.50 Each

Bed Spreads, \$1 Each The much used white honevcomb bed spreads, of a good weight and quality. Well made to give satisfying serv-

Bed Spreads, \$1.95 Ea. Extra fine quality honeycomb hemmed bed spreads. The weight and designs and

Possessed of the intrinsic richness,

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priced garments. They are fash-

ioned of tweeds and wool materials,

in shades of new browns and green

and blue mixtures. Appropriate

for sport, motor or utility wear.

Low priced in observance of our

Second Floor

October Sales.

Savings on

Gloves and Neckwear

Women's Imported Gloves \$1.25 Pair

Real kid and capeskin gloves for women in the

two-clasp style with prettily embroidered backs

and full P. K. sewn. Perfect in fit and appearance. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2.

Long Chamois Cloth Gloves 95c Pair

Sixteen-button length chamois cloth gloves, shape

retaining and double shrunk. Come in new autumn

Dainty New Neckwear \$2.95

Women's Cascade and sillet vestees, attractively trimmed with real crochet and filet lace. A note-

Imported Lace Collars 50c

Imported Venise lace collars for women in a beau-

Lace Trimmed Vestees 85c

Women's lace trimmed and inset vestees in the

round or tuxedo collar style. A value really worthy

tiful variety of new and uncommon patterns.

shades. Sizes 51/2 to 8.

Wool Comforters, \$12.50 Each

The highest grade of all-wool sateen covered comforters obtainable. These come in patterns beautiful enough to add attractiveness to the most elaborate bed.

Bed Spreads, \$2.95 White honeycomb bed spreads of high merit; a heavy well-wearing quality in a large range of appropriate patterns to please the most particular.

Satin Bed Spreads \$3.95 Large sized satin bed spreads, featuring an assortment of patterns that will greatly add to the appearance of any

Bed Sheets The well-known Kahn brand Blue Ribbon sheets are full bleached and nicely made; come in all sizes and priced as follows: .

54x90 in., \$1.25-63x90 in., \$1.35-72x90 in., \$1.40-81x90 in., \$1.45. Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 39c Each

Fully bleached and well made, hemstitched pillow cases, 45x36 inches in size. The kind that wear and wear Bed Sheets, \$1.29 Each Exactly 40 dozen of these splendid sheets of a heavy round thread, firmly woven and snow white. 81x90 in.

> Extra Size Sheets, \$1.89 Each

25 dózen 81x99-inch bed sheets of a very heavy quality and extra low price. Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply.

Pillow Cases, 25c Each Ready made and fully bleached pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size. A value that you really can't afford to overlook.

Satin Bed Spreads \$4.95 Excellent quality white satin bed spreads, priced to meet your ideas of good value, and made to give an indefinite length of service.

### Women's Aprons and Undermuslins

Women's Aprons, \$1.00

A large assortment of Amoskeag gingham aprons for women, mostly in small checked patterns; trimmed in contrasting colors; chambrays in all shades, cretonne

Women's Bungalow Aprons, \$1.48, \$1.59 The popular bungalow style aprons, also novelty models of percale, organdy trimmed and scalloped around bottoms, others of Amoskeag gingham in a choice selection of pleasing styles.

Women's Apron Frocks, \$1.98 Apron frocks featured in checked gingham models, with chambray or ric-rac sash, cleverly ar-Women's Novelty Aprons, \$2.50 to \$3.95

Including aprons of crepe, gingham or rateen, in all the desired shades and trimmed with cretonne or chambray in contrasting colors. Finished with ric-rac Women's Extra Size Aprons

Nicely fitting percale aprons, \$1.25. Those of gingham or crepe are \$1.95 and \$3.95. Finest quality sates aprons in black, navy or gray, with fancy pockets Women's Envelope Chemise, \$1.00 Fine nainsook envelope chemise for women, with lace trimmed yokes, others trimmed in contrasting shades.

Women's Petticoats, \$1.00 Women's white muslin petticoats, flounced with embroidery or lace and finished with underlay. Others. of heavy muslin, reinforced, with scalloped edges.

Women's Silk Camisoles, \$1.00 Women's camisoles of serviceable wash satin, in lacy yokes, bodice tops or built shoulder effects. Windsor Crepe Gowns, \$1.00

Women's good quality windsor crepe gowns, white or colored, with dainty floral designs: Batiste Bloomers, 48c Women's bloomers of durable batiste, cut full and

roomy and properly reinforced. Ruffled knees, Women's Flannelette Gowns, \$1.00 Of white or striped fiannelette with round neck, or finished with attractive collars. All sizes.

Exceptional values in

# Hosiery & Underwear

Women's Sleeveless Vests, 25c Women's V-neck style sleeveless vests in shell or band tops, also bedice styles. Fine ribbed. Sizes 36 to 44. Women's Union Suits, 60c

Pink or white union suits for women, cut low neck and long sleeves, with tight or lace trimmed knee length. Come in band tops or bodice styles; extra sizes 75¢. Knitted Bloomers, 65c

Women's knitted bloomers of fine grade cotton, cut full and roomy, with deep gusset and elastic at waist Munsing Union Suits, \$1.00

The famous Munsing union suits for women, in pink or white in the bodice, band top or envelope styles. Chemise are shell trimmed. Sizes 4, 5 and 8. Full Fashioned Silk Hose, \$1.95 Pair Women's full fashioned silk hose of an extra fine grade of thread. Made with liste heels and toes and elastic garter tops. Colors-black, white and brown.

Silk and Fibre Mixed Hose, \$1.25 Pair Women's silk and fibre mixed hose, with reinforced white and colors. Sizes 81/2

Mercerized Lisle Hose, 50c Pair Regular and extra sizes in mercerized liste hose for women. These have the double thread heels, toes and deep hemmed garter tops. Black, white and cordovan;

Children's Sox, 25c Pair Children's plain or fancy sox with light or dark grounds and cuff tops, also some % lengths included in this lot. Sizes 6 to 9%.

### Drug Dept. Specials

Black and white theatrical cream, full pound, 65c. Chlorodixo tooth paste, 3 tubes for \$1.00. Initialed Turkish wash cloths, 2 for 25c. Cream Oil Soap, 16 cakes for \$1.00. Lemon theatrical cream, cleans and bleaches, too; highly decorated tins to match boudoir, 1/2-ib. tin. 60c. Life Buoy soap, 2 cakes for 15c.



### Other important values for men

Men's Ties, 50c

Men's fine quality grenadine knit four-in-hand style ties, positively shown for the first time at this price. Come in plain blue, black or brown and fancy twotone weave effects. A stupendous value at this price.

Men's Pajamas, \$2.25 Men's outing flannel pajamas, made with the military collars, four loop fasteners and large pearl buttons. Cut large and

Men's Gray Union Suits, \$1.48

Men's heavy weight gray cotton union suits, with the long sleeves and cut ankle length. Sizes 34

### Munsingwear For Mon For Fall

Our stock of the famous Munsingwear for men is most complete, the new fall merchandise now being in. All sizes and weights from which to choose, and priced very reasonably.

Men's Winsted \$2.00 Garment This popular brand of under-

wear comes in natural gray shirts and drawers of medium weight. The shirts are in the sweater neck style, drawers, made with heavy sateen around

waist. All sizes, 30 to 46.

Men's Lisle Hose, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Medium weight lisle hose for men, with double thread heels, toes and soles, in cordovan, gray, navy, natural and white. Sizes  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to 12.

Men's Night Shirts, \$1.95

Well made of the popular out-ing flannel, with military collars, four loops and braid trimming. Pink and blue stripe effects. Sizes 15 to 19.

Men's Heather Wool

Hose, 75c Pair The ever-popular part-wool heather mixed hose, in the dropstitch effect; tan and gray mixtures. Sizes  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$ .

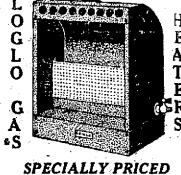
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## Household Department

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\$1.89

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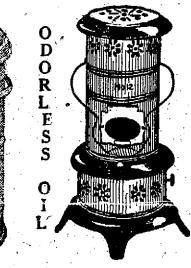




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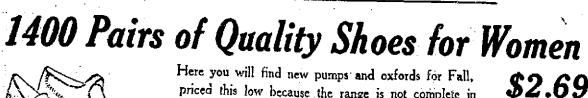
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Set 1 42-inch gray finished top table and 4 chairs to

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Children's gowns of fine quality fiannelette, sizes

Girls' striped flannelette gowns, sizes 8 to 14,

Children's plain white or striped flannelette sleep-

ers, with or without feet. Sizes 2 to 6, 65c;

Children's crepe and sateen bloomers, in pink only;

Girls' gingham dresses in pretty plaid and check

Little girls' panty frocks of attractive checked

Girls cretonne aprons, all daintily colored, just

made with yokes and V neck, each 79c.

4 to 8, each, 59c.

sizes 8 to 14, 75c.

sizes 4 to 14, each 25c.

effects; sizes 7 to 14, each \$1.48.

gingham. Sizes 2 to 6, each \$1.95.

the thing for after-school wear, each 59c.

Here you will find new pumps and exfords for Fall, priced this low because the range is not complete in each style—but there are all sizes in the lot. Pumps of patent leather and black or brown kid. Oxfords of patent leather brown kid, black kid and tan calf.

Women's New Fall Footwear

A wide selection of the new styles in satins, patent

leather, kid and combinations of suede, in either

boxwood, junior French or high French heels.

Other models in black kid strap pumps, patent

leather strap pumps, black satin strap pumps, black kid Oxfords, brown kid Oxfords and combinations of

patent leather and beige buck, patent leather and

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otter buck, patent leather and gray buck.

Bargain Shoe Section. First Floor.

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### Oil Tanker Rams Freighter During Fog Off Cliff House; Goes Aground at Land's End

Tugs Reach Vessels and Remove Crew of Lyman Stewart to Safety After Crash With Luckenbach

Latter Steamer Disabled, but Makes Port Under Own Power: No Lives · Lost As Result \*of\* Accident

Hopelessly disabled, the Union Oil tanker, Lyman Stewart is aground at Land's End as the result of a head-on collision, in the dense fog, with the freightersteamer Walter A. Luckenbach directly opposite the Cliff House. No lives were lost in the crash

according to report. The collision occurred late yesterday afternoon when the Lyman Stewart, outward bound for San Pedro in ballest, smashed into the heavier Walter A. Luckenbach, en route to San Francisco from Boston, with a cargo valued in excess

of a million dollars. Immediately the accident occurred distress signals were flashed and sounded by the two vessels and the Red Stack tugs, Sea Scout and Sea Ranger, raced to the scene of the collision' with the Golden Gate Life Saving station's crew. RESCUERS BUCK

AGAINST HEAVY SEA The rescuers were forced to buck against a heavy sea which was

Considerable difficulty was expersenced by the rescuers in getting a line to the Lyman Stewart,
with a severe cold. He gradually which was listing badly in a short grew worse until yesterday, when timetafter the smaxn but evenfu- he lapsed into unconsciousness. In Ally, three boat loads of the crew ins utilificant in strugging with which was badly damaged in the forward séction but able to make port under her own power.

The Luckenbach is now moored at Meiggs wharf'and attempts are being made by tugs to get the Lyman Stewart affoat again.

According to Captain Norman Nelson, of the Life Guards, the fog was dense in the vicinity of the Cliff House when the two vessels collided and he believes that the Stewart is now on a reef. The disabled vessel is a tanker

teamer with a gross tonnage of \$635 and arrived from Seattle Thursday. She was en route to San Pedro for a cargo in charge of Captain J. Cloyd. At the time of the smash-up the Stewart was just turning southward, according to the shipping reports.

The Luckenbach is owned by the Luckenbach steamship company and has a gross tonnage of 5087. She left Boston on September 14 and proceeded to New York where she took on a cargo of valuable North Atlantic products. Her last port of call was San Fedro. Captain George Bunner was in

Both vessels were proceeding under slow bell through the shroud of fog which began to hang over the California coast line early yesterday morning with weather reports indicating that it was getting thicker.

Neither ship carried any passengers outside of the crews.

### For East Oil Grant

Given to Americans PEKING. Oct. 7 .- According to advices received here, the Chita. or Far Eastern republic, has granted all oil rights in the northern half of Saghalien, Siberia, to the Sinclair Oil company, an American concern.

Work of development, according to the report, is to-begin shortly. This development, if confirmed, is expected here to bring about complications soon, as Japan refuces to withdraw troops from Saghalien until she has assured satisfaction for the Saghallen massscre. It is said also that Japan is especially desirous of securing the concession reported granted to "the American concern.

### Liquor Cache Owner Gives \$10,000 Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Morey E. Birnbaum, president of the Standard Carpet Company., Inc., where federal prohibitio.. authorities last night dug \$1,000,000 worth of liquor from secret underground valits, surrendered today. He was charged with violation of the prohibition amendment and realeased on \$10,000 bail.

### America Reduces Watch on Rhine

COBLENZ, Oct. 7 .- Departure of casual detachment No. 49, comprising two officers and a .y men who are to sail from Hamburg about the middle of the moath, will leave the American forces in Germany at a strength of 113 officers and CLASSIFIED SECTION-

### London Hears Speaker in S. F.

Via Wireless By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

ONDON, Oct. 7 (special cable despatch).—The human voice has bridged the Atlantic. At 2 o'clock this morning the

voice of Gordon Selfridge, Jr., who is in California, was heard by wireless experts listening in at the powerful receiving station on the of Selfridge's department store here. Only fragments of conversation were intelligible.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-Gordon Selfridge, Jr., spoke from the office of the Emporium here by telephone to Newark, N. J., where his voice was broadcast by a powerful transmitting set.

Screen Star Stricken With Mystery Malady and Sinks Into Unconsciousness.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Bill Hart, noted "two-gun" man of the motion picture world, is near death tonight. He was stricken five days

with a mysterious malady. Doctors, after a consultation tonight, said they could not definitely determine the malady. It running at the time of the smash, may be typhoid fever, they said.

> in constant attendance at the sick man's bedside. Mis. Winifred Westover Hart, his wife, has not visited him. The couple became estranged several weeks ago,

### Victim of Auto in Critical Condition

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-I. Pagnille, 108 Raymond avenue, is at the Harbor Emergency hospiial, where his condition is said to be critical, as the result of an automobile accident at Vallejo and Diary Kept by Arizonan Front streets. Pagnille suffered injuries to his head and possible internal hurżs when he was struck by a machine driven by John Bosso, 2910 Pierce street. Bosso perked up the injured man and

### In Today's Tribune

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took him to the hospital.

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Young Woman Operative Visits Various Liquor Producing Plants in Sonoma and Napa Co.'s; Gets Evidence

100,000 Gallons Seized and Eight Arrests Made During Sweeping Drive of Prohibition Officers Forces

SANTA ROSA, October 7 .- To the cleverness of a woman operative from the office of Prohibition Director S. F. Rutter is attributed the wholesale arrests in Sonoma and Napa counties yesterday and today which resulted in the seizure of 400,000 gallons of wine, the greatest catch of the year.

On Thursday a young woman appeared at various wineries accompanied by several men and attempted to buy liquor on the iground that she was a member of a party and wanted a little wine to hven up the crowd. She represented herself as a San Francisco bootlegger, according to re-

The young woman was furnished with several bottles of wine by the winery men, it was alleged, and immediately thereafter the wholesale raids were put into operation. Those arrested were:

Armand Ecquin, Oakville, Napa Saginti Brothers, Healdsburg,

Sonoma county. Frei Brothers, Healdsburg, Sonoma hounty, on two charges.

Carl Francher, Sonoma county. Louis Pezzero, Sonoma county. J. Azevedo, Healdsburg, Sonoma county, on two charges. W. W. Furber, Cloverdale, on two

Otto McCray, at "Pop" Mc-Cray's, Cloverdale resort.

The raids were conducted under Rinckel of the San Francisco ofparticipated in the clean-up. All of the men were released on bail but refused to make any statement.

### shortly before their son was born. SLAYING SCANDAL MENACES WOMEN

Reveals Names of Affinities, Declare Police.

(By United Press.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-Los An-

midnight entertainments quaked in its high-heeled slippers from Phoenix that an arrest in connection with Dernier's mexphaable

death impends. -Dernier, former government tax collector and later country club ecretory by occupation and pajama record of many sub-rosa social events and goings on that might cause much discomfort if a murder trial, and its profuse publicity ensues, it is renorted.

Deputy Sheriff F. M. Bell Phoenix 'believes Dernier, whose strangled body was taken from a canal outside the Arizona city a month ago, was the victim of a jealous husband of one of the score numbers he had inscribed in a his person.

This note book and its contents, N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden which have never been fully made consolidated Press Association public, are the source of anxiety among those particular social groups who have reason to think hemselves listed in this particular blue book.

Names therein are known to represent members of the Phoenix Country club. of which Dernier was father of the 10-months old boy. , imperial Russian treasury note, givan official as well as mere companion of an evening of amusement and persons who otherwise had dealings with him. Fractically all are women, according to deputies.

The murdered man was accusthird chelld will be left." tomed to make illuminating notations after these names, as, for example, the entry after one woman's name which says, "has husband who works night. Call her only then."

"I am going to see the widow. So long," said Dernier at the club in Phoenix to a friend less than two hours before his body was found. "The widow" was said to fered when she received news of be his name for any companion he her son's death. might have chosen for an evening

Deputy Bell learned in Los Angeles that Dernier had reason to fear violence when he returned to Phoenix from this city, he said. decoyed to the home of a woman versity of 6265 students, breaking ton Belt depot early today, accordwho had lyred him to a "daylight the previous record of 6973, set last ing to pilloe. Plorce claimed self. received by Captain John J Cowan is locked up at the city expected to be resumed here this palama party".

### Divorce Plea Follows Baby Suit

MRS. AUGUST A. TIERNAN, her husband, PROF. JOHN P. TIERNAN, and baby, all involved when Mrs. Tiernan named another man as the baby's father. Mrs. Tiernan



nity Files Suit.

(By Universal Service.) SOUTH BEND, Ind. Oct

suit for divoice from Professor Tiernan, law instruc Notre -Dame university. Mrs. Tiernän, who has lived with

Professor Tiernan since the beginning of the paternity action which she brought against Harry Poulin, charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her compplaint, without citing specific allegations. Professor Tiernan will not contest the suit, it was said.

Almost simultaneous with the divorce action the permanent sepa ration of the Tiernan family took place today. Mrs. Tiernan, taking her two older children and 'Billy,' whose paternity was in dispute, left for Bronson, Mich., where she will live with her mother until the appeal of her case against Poulin or her divorce action cames up for

Professor Tiernan himself drove Mrs. Tiernan and the children to Bronson in an automobile, obtain ing a release from his teaching geles and Phoenix society-or at duties at the university for the day. least those varied stratas of it that He stated that he had arranged enjoyed the companionship of Guy with his wife to support her and N. Dernier and partook in his fab- the three chelldren until the final disposition of the paternity and divorce proceedings. The final cus- dered troops to Vladivostok, Patonight with the announcement tody of the chelldren, he said, will be left to the court, intimating that he would make no fight against

cheildren When Mrs. Tiernan returns to ship of the Chinese-Eastern. South Bend for the trial of her aphost de luxe by reputation, kept peal and the divorce action she will

of the home, he said. Possible admission of . intimate

Professor Tiernan said, may change tion when their rightful ownership the decision in the appeal.

"For several reasons many facts first time.
were withheld in the first trial," Announcement was made by said Professor Tiernan. "But in Lennox Simpson, adviser to the of women whose names and phone the next trial I will spare no one. For the last three years our home handy notebook he kept always on lite has been a living hell and it will all be brought out at the new trial."

> Testimony regarding their relations as husband and wife was barred in the first trial, in which Judge Chester Ducomb decided that because of the doubt which existed in his mind he could not clearly determine whether Poulin which the Russo-Asia ic bank or Professor Tiernan might be the could claim ownership, rests on an tive that sensational testimony will be introduced in the new trial and that "no possibility of a doubt that Harry Poulin is the father of her

### Violent Death of Son Kills Mother

wire, and the former of shock suf-

### Registration Record `Broken at Harvard (Br'Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.- killed Clayton Bell's theory is that Dernier was Total registration at Harvard Uni- shopman on picket duty at the Cotrear to a state to the

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Effrts of Russia to Seize Road May Bring French A Trop Interference.

\*By RAY G. MARSHAL,

United Press Staff Correspondent. PEKIN, Oct. 7.—Attempt of sochuria from French and Czarist fired a shot. stockholders today led to uncon- PURSUIT FOLLOWS firmed rumors that France has or- IN POLICE CAR Chinese government officials were their government of soviet owner-

While actual troop movement to occupy the Tiernan home, the pro- | Vladivostok is scouted here, any fessor declared. He will find quar- such recognition of soviet ownerters elsewhere. At the conclusion ship would almost certainly lead one of them fell backwards to a of the proceedings he will dispose to complications with France, observers believed.

Meeting of the stockholders here testimony by him at the new trial, today was thrown into consterna-

> President of China, that no railroad up at the curb and jumped out. shares had ever been issued by the imperial Russian government. stead, Simpson said Russia alone built the road and owned it.

This is proven, Simpson said, in the Imperial Russian archives brought to Pekin by soviet agent M. Joue. These show, Simpson claimed, that 'he only basis upon Mrs. Tiernan was equally posl- en to cover construction expenses.

### 'Red' Major Dies in Auto Race Crash

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 7 .- Wilday when the automobile which he .. (By Associated Press.) ..., was driving in the races at Over-FEEPORT, Ill., Oct. 7.—Mrs. land Park crashed through a fence. harles Hille, 55, and her son, Sam Marcus, another driver who Kenneth, are dead here today, the was just behind Major's car, struck latter as a result of coming in con- the latter and his car crashed into tact with a heavily charged electric the fence also. He ws unhurt,

### Texas Ranger Slays Striking Shopman

(By Associated Press.) TYLER, Tex., October 7 .- L. L. Pierce, Texas ranger, shot and Hudson, striking

Attempt to Hold Up Car Taking \$15,537 to Bank Results in Capture of Suspects After Running Battle

Detectives Close In on Auto Thugs Before Money Is Seized; Ruse by Fugitive Enables Him to Escape

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7-Three wounded youths are under police guard tonight as bandits and detectives are searching the bay cities for a fourth man, all of whom are alleged to have attempted the robbery of the auto of the Dairy Delivery company, 3550 Nineteenth street, which was carrying 15,537 to the Crocker National bank.

The attempted holdup and the capture of the trio, every one of whom was shot by detectives, together with a sensational chase in which two citizens were forced to aid in the escape of the fourth man, occurred shortly before noon today. The alleged robbers in

RAY COLLINS, 17 years old, 49 Twenty-ninth street, shot through the chest, condition seri-ELMER BOSTER, 29 years old,

45. Mississippi street, shot in the MARTIN McGOWAN, 20 years Id, 1512 Clay street, shot in the ands and arms.

McGowan made a detailed statement to the detectives.

POLICE ON GUARD

The automobile, a fast roadster, 4020 Eighteenth street, one of the owners and directors of the Dairy Delivery company. Sitting beside him and holding the money was I. R: Daly, secretary of the concern, attempt at robbery and two memtives Charles Duryea and Phil Lindecker, were following in the police machine some distance behind the

Dairy Delivery automobile. As the latter machine was pro-As the latter machine was pro-or ship stores will not be practic-teeding down Howard street be-tween Seventh and Fighth the cess. tween Seventh and Eighth the officers noticed a car, which had been stolen from Vido Malerbi of 41 A on Wednesday, drive earlier attempt at enforcement, in Juniper street on Wednesday, drive earlier attempt at enforcement, in up and attempt to crowd the auto- the absence of due notice and new states of eastern Europe—the

The stolen car carried four men consistent with just dealing and and two of them had guns levelled ready to accomplish the holdup when the detectives opened fire, commanding the bandits to sur- does not apply to the sale of inrender. McGowan was dropped toxicating liquor on vessels sailwith the first shot and Collins fell ing under the American flag. on the pavement a moment later. The other two men jumped from viet Russia to wrest control of the the car and took to their heels. The Chinese-Eastern railroad in Man- robbers are supposed not to have

cific terminal of the road. Certain tempted holdup until he heard the ultimatum from Trenton that the ent crisis. France, in a word, wants he would make no fight against urging immediate recognition by tive Duryea in seizing the two leader of the choir of the Church wounded men. Meanume Detect of St. John the Evangelist, must lations does not interest the French tive Lindecker, in the police ma- be arrested. chine, continued in pursuit of the two robbers on foot, firing at them. vestigation," said the chief execu-As the fugitives ran up an alley tive at the state capital. vacant lot, apparently wounded. I sent Colonel Schwartzkopf, head

me Don't shoot any more." Lindecker continued on through the alley and down Eighth street, back until he did. of the road was questioned for the firing one more shot at the bandit. The latter dropped as though he, and punished, whoever he is. too, had been made a victim of the officer's bullets as Lindecker drew and am surprised that one has not

The move had been only a ruse, however. Jumping up, the highwayman continued his flight to the corner of Folsom street, where in frent of a variety store there sat in a sedan, George "Itterbach of 805 alencia street and his tather-inlaw, John Frey of 1301 Plymouth Willie Willford were shot and sona grata with Premier Poincare avenue.

Jumping into the machine with pistol pointed the handit ordered Utterbach to drive him down Folsom fireet towards the ferry. "And don't look around and don't try any funny business, or I'll fill you full of lead," he threatened as he took a seat at the rear. Utterbach drove to Second ham "Red" Major, of Colorado and Folsom streets and thence Springs, was killed here late to- down to Second and Mission street, where the robber jumped out after had left a street car at Eighteenth around if they wanted to live. He and Kansas streets. Sergeant John to a distinguished American visis believed to have escaped in the direction of the ferry and is still gether with Detectives Tom Reagan at lar. h.

### WOUNDED VICTIM IN LOT MISAPPEARS

Lindecker was powerless to overtake the man, having taken up the cha on foot, after parking his machine and having only one went inside. They found Boster. shot left in his gun. He returned weak from loss of blood, hiding to the alley where he believed he in a closet. He offered no resish disappeared.

### British Clear Deck for War; Civilians Flee

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. (special cable despatch).-The British, figuratively speaking, are clearing the decks at Constantinople for action.

In order to be fully prepared should fate decree that the little ball relling in the international roulette wheel drop into the political hole marked "War," the British consulate is urging all the British civilian women folk, and as many men as can get away, to leave. The steamor Empress of India, scheduled to sail Friday, is being held until Monday in order to take away civilians. The wives and families of British officers were ordered away two weeks

Vessels Leaving Foreign Ports on or Before Oct. 14 Are Exempted.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, (United Press Staff Correspond-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Harding tonight ordered a temporary delay in the full enactment of the Daugherty ruling Turk policy, which is increasingly against the transportation of intoxicating liquors aboard American and foreign ships.

In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, President Harding ordered the customs officials be instructed not to enforce the ruling against foreign ports on or before October 14.

plained, does not affect the pro- rate which is causing a serious dehibition against sale of liquor was driven by C. E. Benedict of aboard American ships. That is to French supreme war council has cease immediately.

The President's letter to Mellon-

"My dar Mr Secretary" "Supplementing my letter of inwho lives at 1200 Washington struction of October 6, relating to off that there was likely to be an amendment and the prohibition enforcement act as applied to carriers bers, of the shotgun squad, Detec- at sea, you will please direct United States customs officials to give notice to all shipping lines that, pending the formulation of regulations the enforcement of the prohibition of transportation of cargoes mobile with the money to the curb. ample regulations, would be in-

> have a tendency to disrupt needlessly the ways of commerce. "This delay in full enforcement

"Very truly yours "WARREN G. HARDING."

### Governor Presses

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 7 .-Benedict knew nothing of the at- Governor Edwards today sent an by the attitude adopted in the presfiring. He turned his car around murderer of the Rev. Edward to boss Turkey as Germany bossed and returned in time to aid Detec- Wheeler Hall and Mrs. James Mills.

"I am standing behind this inmuch time has already been lost, He yelled, "I'm shot, you've got of the state constabulary, to the scene of the crime with orders to get the murderer and not to come

"I want the murderer arrested "I expected an arrest yesterday

Officer, Suspect Slain; Girl Is Shot (By Associated Press.) CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.,

killed and Virginia Willford was wounded when Chief Hutson and listic aspirations. Universal Ser-Policeman H F Wyckham entered vice is informed that M Boullen the Willeford home to arrest Wille- is credited with the following ford. As the officers entered, Willeford

shot and Tutson fell. Wickham

returned the fire, killing Willeford

and inflicting a flesh wound on Virginia Willeford. and John Wollever, went to the

scene and finally were lead to the

Boster home at - 545 Mississippi

While uniformed officers surrounded the house the detectives

English Cabinet Accepts Curzon-Poincare Agreement Only on Conditions Approved by Ismet Pasha

Moslems Must Respect Neutrality Zone and Be Bound By Remaining Clauses of Allied Note Sent Kemal

LONDON, Oct. 7 (D) United Press) .-- The British cabinet, after a lengthy session, issued a communique at 11 o'clock tonight stating the Curzon-Poincare agreement on the Near East problem would be presented to Ismet Pasha. Turkish representative, who is conferring with allied generals at Mudania..

The cabinet stated that it would accept the agreement only on the condition that the Turks respect the neutral zone and accept the remaining clauses of the allied note which was despatched to Mustapha Kemal two weeks ago.

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN (Universal Service Staff Corres pondent.)

LONDON, Oct. 7. - (Special Cable Despatch.)-France's proaggravating to Great Britain, was revealed to Universal Service tonight from high diplomatic sources as decidely political and militaristic. France, at the present moment, is the leading military power of the world. This positions she intends to maintain. Frightened This step, the President ex- at her alarmingly decreasing birth

cimation in the standing army, the decided to enlist the huge Mos-n lem reservoir of man power-to maintain her army enrollments. At a recent meeting of the war-

council the decision was reached street. The poince had been tipped the entorpoinent of the combitton and it is at least one-half of the total. to Universal Service's informant, as a result of a report submitted by General Neville, -trongly supported by Marshall Lyantey and Generals Gourant and Mangin.

BALKAN STATES REJECT FRENCH PLAN

It was hoped to obviate this course, which is bound to cause the greatest criticism from the western powers, by annexing tas Czechs, Poles, Jugo-Slavs and

Rumanians. But these states proved unwilling to be treated as mere reserve cannon fodder for the French general staff. Therefore recourse had. to be had to Africans and Asiatics more particularly the Moslems.

This, it is understood, is the real reason why France wants to see. the restoration of a large Turkish empire friendly to her aspirations Dual Death Probe and why France has been currying favor of the Angora government France previous to 1918. The futuré of the eastern Christian popu-

> militarists and contractors. Poincaire's rebuffs at the hands of Lloyd George on the reparations questions, Bouillon's known activities in gaining enoromus concessions from Angora, France's desire to humiliate Greece on account of the Greek recall of King Constantine against the wishes of France, all these combine to give additional impetus to the present French policy in the Near East.

PLAN MIGHT SAFEGUARD MOROCCO.

One more highly significant cause is Marshal Liauyauty's well founded fear of pan-Islamic rising in French Morocco.

M. Bouillon, who was publicly eprimanded vesterday for his -Chief of Police Jeff Hutson and activities at Mudania is still perand is backing French imperiavice is informed that M Bouille statement at a private meeting of the Chamber of Deputies recently: "If France is able to obtain from England a guarantee against Turkey, then, secure on the Rhine. we will be masters of the -east

from Paris to Pondicherry." More recently, it is understood, M. Poincare has spoken his mind Collins and a posse of officers, to- iter regarding British activities in the strats.

"We do not hate, but we despise, the Greeks. We are sorry for the Armenians, but we cannot tolerate British hogemony at Constantinople or on the straits."

By EHWARD J. BING (United Press Staff Correspondent) MUDANIA, Turkey, Oct. 7 - The had laid low the third robber, but tonce and was taken to the Con- conference between the allied gentral Emergency hospital where he wears and temet Pasha, representa-Meantime a telephone call was and Collins are still under guard. tive of the Turkish Nationalism.

Convention and Taft

Will Preside.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK.

President Harding will address

COOPERATION PLANNED.

Other group conferences will he

"Formal programs will be de-parted from for the more extended

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, Oct. 7. - Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Pynn and grand-

The San Ramon Valley Welfare

About twenty ladies active in

club work motored to Walnut

Creek Wednesday afternoon to

hear Kathleen Norris speak. Her

subject was "As a Mother Sees it."

Miss Weber of Martinez, county

Club will have two speakers here

invited.

daughter, Nina Jean, were in San Francisco the first of the week.

Mrs Herbert Elworthy have re-

turned from a two weeks' honey-

debates and group

Neighborly cooperation

# TISPLAYS NOBE FEATURED

### Programs of Entertainment Arranged at Lakeshore Highlands Exposition.

"National Better Homes" week to be celebrated in the ien "Better Homes" that comprise the Californla Complete Homes Exposition in Lakeshore Highlands.

The week's program follows:

Monday — Oakland Electrical
Club hincheon and musical pro-Luncheon served in Garden

Auditorium. Tuesday - Home Finance Day. Addresses by Arthur F. Caldwell, Oakland Bank, and Roy H. Houser, Equitable Life Insurance Society. Wednesday — Title Insurance Day, Talk by Ira Abraham, Oak-land Title Insurance and Guaranty

company.
Thursday— Better Homes Day; lesture by Bernard C. Jakway, Uni-versity of California extension lecturer on interior decoration. Friday-Sherman and Clay Day. Concert by Miss Muriel Butler, so-

Saturday—Lecture by Bernard C. Sunday, October 15-Oakland

### KNIGHTSEN NOTES

KNIGHTSEN, Oct. 7. -- The Nicols team cancelled the game with Night Hawks for last Sunday too late to get another game. The game will be with Clayton next Sunday at Brentwood.

A meeting has been called for Monday evening at the Knightsen Club House for the purpose of forming a Contra Costa Easket Ball League.

Earl Cantrell and family have now located in Knightsen.

Mr. Eaton, of the State Engineers Office, was here last Frimoved from Santa Rosa and are

### PLAN TURKEY WHIST

Arrangements have been made by Divisien No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians, for their annual turkey whist party in Knights' of Columbus hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets, next Tuesday hight, October 10. The entire membership of the organization is interested in the event, and all indications point to a large attendance. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Rose Fenelon, Mrs. Annie Ward, Mrs. Belle Spencer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Mrs. Julia R. Cronin and Miss. sion will be headed by Miss Delphine Cronin.

### SCHOOL SURVEY MADE.

advance to the thousands of dele-gates who was coasiand for the 1923 National Educational 107 the 1923 National Educational As- Harry E. Hicks, with Steward Sid Erocker of Collier & Brooker, complete description of Oakland's school plant. Every department and every agency in the whole school department is itemized, making a formidable list of educa- Dartmouth Loses tional resources.

### AUCTION SALES

BAR and RESTAURANT each registers, mirrors, dishes, ta-bles, etc. Watch tomorrow's paper

> HARRY M. BERGER, Auctioneer if either of these men will be squad.

### Belgian Teacher Arrives

MLLS, YVONNE NEVAJAN, arriving at New York on S. S. Ryndam. Mlle. Nevajan has been invited to visit this country by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, Educational Foundation, to study to prepare herself to teach Belgian school children the proper way to health—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



### Ambulance Hits Car; Woman Thrown Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-Mrs. M. Markowitz, 493 Twentieth avenue, mother of a local theatrical man, was thrown out of a macheine and her skull fractured last night at Guerrero and Scott streets in a collision with the Central Emer-

sociation convention, the Oakland Baron in charge. The ambulance school department has sent east a took Mrsr. Markowitz to the Cenral Emergency.

and Siegfried, both promising can-didates for fullback, were injured Fixtures suction sale, Tuesday, Oct. didates for fullback, were injured to the large suction sale, Tuesday, Oct. didates for fullback, were injured to the back on the large substance of the week.

828 9th St., consisting eak back har, Hong sustained a serious knee of the week.

"The question of equipment weight limits now carried by automobiles doesn't seem to worry some

"Recently we received a letter from Goorge H. Peirce, one of our customers, telling of a trip he made on which he carried camping equipment weighing 1200 pounds, exclusive of the five passengers he had in the car. Each one of the Two On Injuries persons weighed an average of 150 pounds. In his letter Peirce stated than over N. H., Oct. 7.—Dartithat the country he traveled over mouth's strength in the backfield was sandy and rough in many received a severe blow when Hoag places, and ordinarily such road

in the practice on Memorial Field, back on the field before th first

sprain and was carried from the The loss of Siegfried will be field. Siegfried's ankle was twisted keenly felt since he was practically in a line buck. It is very doubtful the only "triple-threat" man on the

### Member of Parliament Says President Harding to Address Poor in Britain Worse Off Than in Berlin.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Thomas Kennedy, labor member of Parliament, visited Germany recently to learn something of the conditions of the learn something of the conditions of the learn three weeks and the responsible with the learn three weeks and the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks and the responsible weeks and the responsible weeks and the responsible weeks and the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks and the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks and the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks are the responsible weeks are

bring to the German workers but, be present. The convention sesso far, the German people have sions will be held in the Continescaped the war miseeies and un- antal Memorial hall. certainties that are our lot here. The differences and divisions beween skilled and unskilled workers are much less pronounced in President Harding will address Germany than in Britain. At the the convention at the opening sestime of my visit, when the rate of sion Monday morning, October 9 was anything between During the remainder of the day 4,000 and 6,000 marks to the the delegates will consider the in-4,000 and 6,000 marks of terests of former service min appound, the average was a their families. Addresses will be the neighborhood of 40 marks an their families. Addresses will be made by General Pershing, Colonel Sample chairman of the

"It would be foolish of course, Albert A. Sprague, chairman of the to suggest that there is no poverty national rehabilitation committee in Germany, I was told by those of the American Legion, and Colwho are in close touch with the onel Forbes of the Veterans' life of the German worker that bureau.

the general standard of comfort. Chief Justice William H. Taft the general standard of comfort. Chief Justice William H. Taft is lower today than anything experlenced by the present genera- session, which will be addressed tion of German workers. But by Herbert Hoover, secretary of which apparently it not trying to three months without exhausting even so, although I visited some of commerce, and Sir Claude Hill, profiteer. poorest parts of Berlin, I saw noth- chairman of the international leaing so sordid as the poverty and gue of the Red Cross societies. squalor of the poorest districts of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Leeds or

"The republic is possessed of mormous material wealth and inenormous material wealth and in be held in the Pan-American tellectual resources which have not building where Emilio del Torres, been destroyed by military defeat, chief justice of Porto Rico will On the contrary, it may soon be preside. Representatives of the apparent that military defeat has Red Cross from Brazi, Cuba, Hayti, but awakened new powers by rid-Costa Rica and the Latin and Cending the life of the German people tral American republics will be of the domination of the militar- present.

ist and imperialist castes.

Other group conferences will be "The most casual abserver could held on public health nursing, hardly fail to be impressed by the home hygiene and care of the sick, appearance of the country's solid appearance of the country's solid nutrition, Junior Red Cross work, strength in material resources and civilian home service and other productive power. In agriculture subjects. and forestry, the territory through which I travelled is the richest and most highly developed I have ever

"Harvest operations were in full stated James L. Preser, vice share in shing and, even here, the contrast acquaintance and the interchange between German and British methods of opinion through these gatherods was most striking. ings will prove of increasing value "In the industrial centers, there in the promotion of both local and

was no distinction of depression or national programs." exhaustion. Smoking factory chimneys and blazing furnaces pointed in an exactly opposite direction."

### PITTSBURG NOTES

PITTSBURG, Oct. 7.—The west-ern residential section of Pittsburg added the city's building program this week when contracts were Elworthy is interested in cattle awarded for new residences ag-gregating \$12,000.

The Hotel Los Medanos had as guests this week O. J. Meads, restaurant man of Oakland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Meads.

The general manager of the Sprause-Reitz Company's chain of October 12 to speak on the water five ten and fifteen cent stores and power act. The meeting will in this district was in Pittsburg be in Fraternal hall. Everyone is early in the week and signed a lease for a new location for local store.

The company took an extended lease on the G. Continente building on Elack Diamonel street near Change will be made in the building to meet requirements.

F. L. Gibson, of Pittsburg Phar- supervisor of music, rendered a macy was an Oakland visitor Wer- | piano solo and Mrs. Charles Her-

### War Brings Ruin to Many Swiss Hotel Men POWER MEASURE

By BASIL WOON Universal Service Staff Correspond.

(This is the second of three aricles dealing with Switzerland in rélation to American travel.)

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Sept. center of Switzerland. It can be which was finished but not opened either very expensive or very cheap. in July, 1914. The Palace, Kulm and Suvretta "The war came and St. Moritz

working classes there. He tells will be discussed at the annual rope. Former Fremer ventures and as a consequence my interests working classes there. He tells gathering of the representatives of Greece told me that he was paymakes some interesting comparisons between German an British workers.

"There are no unemployed in There are no unempl Early reservations from chapter

day and the Palace is society head-quarters. The Suvretta House is, if anything, slightly checaper.

But there are a score of hotels, themselves, they have in-stalled their former proprietors as in St. Moritz and scores more in the various resorts nearby wherein Americans can find accommoda-tions at prices which, despite the exchange, are less than they would the structure was so serious last exchange, are less than they would pay in similar resorts in France, Italy, Belgium, England or Czecho-

The best hotel in Pontresina. mountain climbing, is the Schlosssorts around St. Moritz, charge about the same.

TRAVEL IS EXPENSIVE. These figures are given in justice to the one country in Europe

As a matter of fact, the only As a matter of fact, the only really expensive thing in Switzer-land is railway travel and bag-when the "high season" began. In August the hotels were full—but gage, which is one-third again as August the hotels were full—but expensive as in France or Italy, with transient tourists only. In This is partly due to the enormous that one month the hotels had to with other American countries will be planned at a group conference to cost of keeping the Swiss roads make up for 11 months of com-open in winter. parative idleness, for Lucerne is Swiss hotel keepers have been not a winter resort.

Black Satin Can-

ton, hand-em-broidered,\$95.00

Brown velvet.

showing the new

broidery, \$65.00

machine

war.

Rudolph Spreckels, Francis J.

Heney and Burdette C. Moody of the Los. Angeles Bureau of Light

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Sept. "Before the war," he said, "I was 30.—St. Moritz, as I mentioned in sole profiletor of two hotels in St. the preceding article, is the social Moritz and was building another,

Germany," Mr. Kennedy writes, delegates indicate that a highly rewhat the next six months may 3,626 chapters of the nation will day and the Palace is society headwhat the next six months may 3,626 chapters of the nation will day and the Palace is society headwhat the next six months may 3,626 chapters of the nation will day and the Palace is society headwriters. The Surveyor is the day and the Palace is society headwere large hotel in the confedera-

The situation was so serious last year that the Swiss government voted several millions for the relief of hotels, recognizing the industry The best hotel in Pontresina as the most important in the con-neadquarters for winter sports and federation. But the millions were so many drops in the bucket. There noted, built like a castle. I had one as not nearly enough to go around of their best rooms and it cost \$5 In Engelberg, near Lucerne, a day with full board. Hotels in there are more than 20 hotels, Samaden, Bernina and other re-large and small. When I visited the place in August two-thirds of

these were empty and the remain ing third only half full, Lucerne, tourist center of Switz-

who was the first to see the possitions Los Angeles bureau of Linguistics of St. Moritz as a winter and Power, will speak at a mass meeting in the interests of the water and power act to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland next Thursday evening, October 12, at 8

BOUST WATER,

o'clock. This announcement was made at a meeting of the Oakland campaign committee for the water and power act held last night in the assembly room of the Bacon build-

W. Herbert Graham presided at the meeting, which was held for the purpose of organizing for the water and power act campaign. Committees were appointed and headquarters will be opened in a few days. All speakers were enthusiastic over the prospects for passing the water and power

amendment. Graham said in the course of his address: "Water is the great need of the city of Oakland. Ten years ago we were warned that the peak of our water supply would be reached in 1925. That prophecy will be realized as the San Pablo dam, our last available water source, will be full by that time. We are now warned by President Edgerton of the East Bay Water company that ten years from now every available drop ofwater will be required for the city's domestic

### Harding Felicitates Portuguese Republic

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Presilent Harding cabled to Lisbon toiay his felicitations on the National anniversary of the Portuguese re-

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The Coat

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save \$12, and that is all it takes to bring this machine into your home. As soon as you have secured the machine in this manner, you will be given

immediately a course of FREE sewing lessons. A skillful teacher will call at your home and make an expert seamstress of you on this machine in a very short time.

From then on, all is easy. The remainder of the cost of the machine can be paid for easily out of what you save by doing your own sewing at home. Hundreds of women are getting machines in this way.

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For Evening Wear Crepes studded in rhinestones, filmy chiffons draped exquisitely, soft and supple velvets set off by a girdle of French flowers, metallic laces cleverly conceived with black lace.

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nation with this year's class at the university, has been in Mexico teaching school and gathering inspiration for her writings, has the distinction of being one of two

femiume contributors to the pres-ent issue of the much-discussed college humorous monthly. The other is Mass Lois Hanscom, fresh-

"Rhymed Book Reviews" is what Miss Purnell calls her contribu-

atest books in satirical vein. Of

"Our books are very rotten-

nodern literature she says: Our fathers' books were fine and

"Athletic men as well-

All ages, though, are dangerous

"And say! Ain't life just hell?"

A fling at the modern professor Miss Purnell takes in this rhymed

review of Bernard Shaw's "Back to

'In the year one million and forty-

two, "What will have happened to me

man student.

thus she writes:

# ON 1924 ELECTION

Former President Watching Trend of Politics Closely, Observers Say.

BY J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. WATHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Former President Woodrow Wilson is closely observing the trend of national and foreign events with a view to taking an active part in the choice of the Democratic presidential candidate in 1924. Recent developments in Europe are

said to have convinced Wilson. The thought that the American people may be won to the league of nations and that former Supreme Court Justice John H. Clarke, one of its ardent champions, may become the logical Democratic standardbearer two years from now, has been the subject of a series of conferences Wilson has held lately at his | Washington home with several Democratic senators.

Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia is among those who have talked with Wilson most recently. All who have seen him have described him as steadily improving in health and "keenly alert" to the issues of the present, as well as the probable ones of the near

That Wilson is being consulted not infrequently now by some of those who have a voice in the higher circles of the Democratic party is considered significant by Democrats at the national capital.

### Livermore Students Will Offer Shows

LIVERMORE, Oct. 7 .- The stuermore union high school will give an entertainment at the Bell the-

proceeds from the show will go into the student body fund. Two comedies, song by the girls' glee club, a monologue and the "Dance of the Seasons," make up

Always buy a storage battery from a well-known manufacturer, who believes strongly enough in his product to return all costs if the battery falls down in service.



### Co-ed Gently 'Swears' in Rhyme; WITH DEMOCRATS U. C. Tongues Go Double-Time



MISS IDELLA PURNELL, who sends poetry to college publication from Mexico which seems to have absorbed some of the heat of the southern republic-

### Things Pop When Idella Purnell Gives Voice to Expressions Infernal.

BERKELEY, Oct 7.-A little effectively as any of the men or 'cuss" word now and then may be the campus?

Travelling all the way from Here's the question that has aris- Mexico to appear in this month's



# which defies conventions as laid down for women poets. Miss Purnell, who since her grad-POLITICAL FEUD

Volley Fired From Death Car.

But there is hope; like former books "These, too, may be forgotten." It's in her review of Rose Mc-ROCK ISLAND, III. Oct. 7-(United Press)-Connor Looney, Cauley's "Dangerous Ages" that Miss Purnell uses portic license and becomes mildly profane. And 23, son of John Looney, editor and alleged political ring leader, was shot dead here tonight, the 'Athletic girls leap through its victim of what police believe is a rival political gang.

I noney, in a deathbed statement, named four men, members of a rival political faction, as the men who, with several others, rode in the death car from which he was

fired upon and slain. All four men are being held on murder charge without bail. They refused to name other mem-Philosophy classes will turn away bers of the alleged "killing" party, The folks that eat choo malts which, it was said, drove up to And we who jazz till 'way past one "Will do the calculus for our Looney in two touring cars and picked him off in front of the Sherman hotel.

And profe will dry up, Shaw says, Police working on the murder but say—
"Can profs be direr than they believe that more arrests will be made soon and that a long story of underworld turmon and gang Miss Purnell gained much fame rule will be unearthed as a result

### ISANTA CRUZ ALL SET FOR INITIAL FARM EXPOSITION

Editor's Son Made Target for Bureau Has Co-operation of Many Organizations in Promoting Fair.

> SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 7.- Everything is ready for the Erst annual farm bureau fair, which will start next Wednesday and will continue will be under canvas on the high school grounds, in the agricultural

The following organizations are co-opreating. Farm centers at Ap-tos, Beach Road, Bonny Doon, Corralitos, East Side, Happy Valley, Hazelbrook, Larkin Valley, Highland, Live Oak, Mountain, Pleasant Valley San Lorenzo Valley, Scotts Valley and Valencia; Santa Cruz County Board of Super-Bureau; Mayor and City Council. Santa Cruz; Mayor and City Council, Watsonville, Santa Cruz Cham-Watsonville, Santa Cruz Business Men's Association; Watsonville Merchants' Association; Rotary Club, Exchange Club; San Lorenzo Improvement Club; City and Coun-

### Man Sends Bill After Flirting With Grim Death

TAIRFIELD, Oct. 7 .- F. T. Mat tusch, local agent for the Great Western Power Company has received a bill from J. T. Mc-Clellan for putting out a fire on a pole of that company on its line cast of Fairfield. By the breaking of an insulator the current grounded through the pole, setting it afire at the hottom with its load of 22,000 volts.

McCleilan is said to have put out the fire with a bucket of water, and according to Mattusch it is a wonder that he was not burned to a cinder by the grounding of the heavy voltage through

Thursday, October 12th. Luis Oblspo, Monterey and Benito Counties Day.

Friday, October 13, Santa Clara, San Mateo Counties and Fraternities' Day. Award of premiums. Saturday, October 14, Bay Cities and Northern California Day Ar-

San Francisco and bay points. Special features for the kiddles. ber of Commerce; Chamber of Sunday, October 15. Governor's Commerce of the Pajaro Valley, Day, Reception of Governor Stephens by fair directors, city and

Monday, October 16. Santa Cruz County Day. Grand Farm Bureau Assembly. Award of final prizes. opens at 10 a m. by Gov. William
D. Stephens pressing electric button at Sacramento. tary and general manager.

London Bad Lad Stole Ma's Teeth

LONDON, Oct. 7.—If Andy Jackson lived in New York no would be raved as one tough guy. In England he is just a "bad lad." Andy was in court recently and the police constable who was making charges against him told the judge that he was such a "bad lad" that he had stolen his mother's false teeth and sold them.

He's a bad lad is Andy, and the judge gave him several months to think his sins over in a nice little

PRE-OPENING SALE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
OF THE 2ND AND LAST UNIT
OF BERKELEY COUNTRY

OF BERKELEY COUNTRY
CLUB TERRACE.
This is positively the last close-in acreage owned by the Realty Syndicate where temporary homes are permitted. After this is gone there will be no more close-in acreage north of Oakland—Advertisement.

### IROQUOIS Restaurant

Estudillo Hotel Building San Leandro Sunday Chick- \$1.50

en Dinner .... From 12 Noon to 8:30 p. m. Also a la carte at Moderate prices
Private Dining Rooms for Panguets for 3 to 19 Persons
GUEST DANCING FERDINAND SCHULTZ, Prop. For reservations Phone San Leandro Si



Such men as Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Henry Wallace and even President Harding have given their endorsement to this week of study on how to make the home better.

Our store is happy to share with other furniture stores the pleasurable work of assisting home-makers in their plans. We always have believed that a furniture store should do more than simply bring people and goods together.

Here we endeavor to help everyone who wants to make her home better by giving the utmost in value, by arranging terms that make the purchase of better grade furniture possible and by planning harmonious and comfortable outfits.

However humble a home may be, we invite its owners here to let us help them make it better.



VIOLIN MAKER'S **BAD TEMPER TOO MUCH FOR WIFE** 

Fred D. Crittenden, maker of

Clay Street

14th Street

violins, is described by his wife Belle Crittenden, of Alameda, as "the slave of an ungovernable temper," in a divorce complaint filed in her behalf by Attorney Preston Higgins. In proff of her charges, Mrs.

Crittenden alleges that while she and her husband were residing in Bowdoin, Montana, she opened a window to allow some fresh air to enter the house. Crittenden objected. She insisted that the window should remain open.

Her husband thereupon removed all the doors and windows in the house, despite the fact that it was winter and heavy snow lay on the ground, she says. The wife further alleges that her husband drove her thirteen-

year-old daughter by a former marriage from the home here in Oakland breakfastless and the girl was compelled to seek food at the home of a neighbor.
The couple were married in
Montana November 27, 1919,

Woman Accuses

and separated November 18, Mrs. Aurora Lorraine Higuera discovered that her husband, Emil Higuera had a former wife from whom he had neglected to secure Man of Bigamy a divorce, according to a complaint for annulment filed in the superior After two years of married life court,

You are invited to hear the free lecture by

Mrs. Higuera states the marlage occurred in Napa October 21, 1920, and they separated last week The wife asks custody of a minor child, a daughter 14-months-old. If you see it in 1 ) TRIBUNE tell

### Jackson's

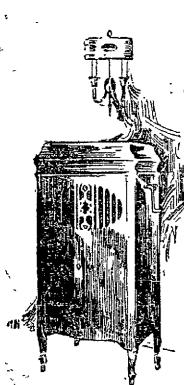
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You can select 10.00 worth of Victor or Brunswick records at the standard cash prices and pay for them at the rate of 2.00 down and 2.00 a month-no interest whatever is charged.

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The different models and finishes of hese world-recognized phonographs. Illustrating the Brunswick, Model No.

Easy Terms

This model may be had in the Adam brown and in mahogany. It is equipped with record albums and, like all other Brunswick models. will play all makes of phonograph records without change of any attachments.

-Phonograph Department, main floor.

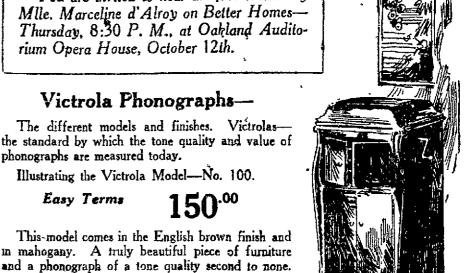
The "Milano Four" singers to entertain at Jackson's during Better Homes Week

Every afternoon 2:30 to 3:30

Tuesday and Friday evenings 8:30 to 9:30

Operatic and Neopolitan Folk Song singers-specially engaged for the week to entertain you. A quartet that has played the Orpheum and Pantages Circuits—and many other theaters. Singers of Italian folk songs, who recently completed a year's engagement at Tait's Cafe. Singers that we know you will really enjoy-don't miss them. You are cordially invited to come and bring your friends.

We will keep open Tuesday and Friday evenings until 10 p. m. for reception and entertainment only. No merchandise whatever will be sold these nights.



Jackson's

-Phonograph Department, main floor.

Now is a particularly good time to make your Christ-

mas gift selection-we will set it aside to be delivered

### Dolls---all sizes and styles

Complete Christmas stock now in.

Easy Terms

at the standard

An unusually complete line of beautiful European dolls, all sizes-baby dolls, girl dolls and boy dolls. Some have the fascinating "flirting eyes." Dressed and undressed dolls. Some have real hair.

The famous "Horsman Dolls" are at Jackson's in a big assortment. Walking Dolls-Talking Dolls. All are attractively dressed-unbreakable dolls that little girls love.

Place your orders now for Christmas while the stock is complete-many are doing so.



Children's Athletic Goods-

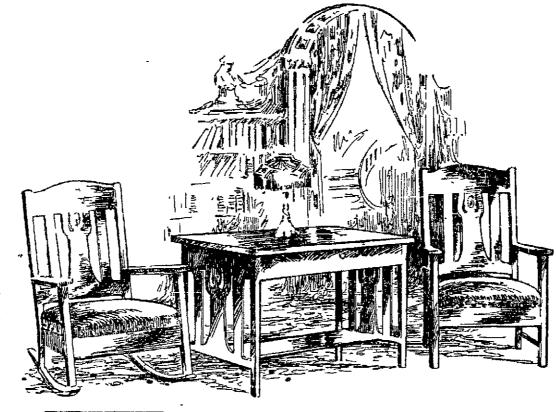
A full line for all the different sports -and sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

> A Combination Coaster and Scooter

**1.50** down

As pictured—it's a regular speed coaster. Turn it upside down and you have a dandy scooter. Very heavy, well built and has disc wheels. Same coaster with rubber tires, 12.75—same terms. Order one now and have it set aside for Christmas.

-Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

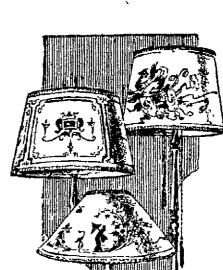


In Solid Oak with Genuine Leather

3 pieces as illustrated

The famous St. Clair Ranges are at Jackson's!

The set in oak, properly fumed. The table has the bolted construction -a 24x30-inch top and a generous size magazine shelf below. A real comfortable chair and rocker with genuine leather seats over a good resilient spring construction. A set that will last for years—and one that will go a long way in furnishing a small living room. A splendid value—exactly as sketched from the floor by our own artist.



Special-Monday and Tuesday

### "Double Decorated" Trans Luso Shades—

1.00 down

Table Lamp Sizes

Trans Luso Lamp Shades are replicas of the creations of eminent artists. Each shade is a masterpiece of design and coloring and will add a distinctive charm to any scheme

They rival the very finest hand-painted parchment shades at a small fraction of the

Fifteen to be sold Monday and while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-Exceptional values.

-Jackson's Electrical Section, main floor.

### Genuine Leather Traveling Bags

(Special)

16-inch eize 5.85

18-inch size 6.50

Terms—1.00 down—2.00 month Special-Monday and Tuesday. A

full cut bag of cobra grain split cowhide -in black only. Has sewed-on, reinforced corners, flat catches, inside lock and heavy leather lining with large

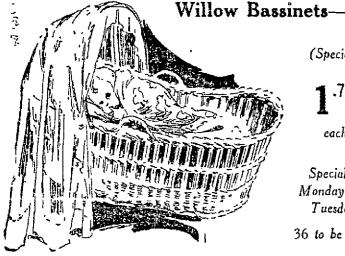
pockets. An exceptional value in either size. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

-Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor

Special-Monday and Tuesday

Shade-

1.35 down-2.00 month.



(Special)

.75 each

Special--Monday and Tuesday.

36 to be Sold.

Willow Bassinets of regulation size with adjustalle supports for a canopy—36 to be sold—Monday and Tuesday, Children's Store, on the mezzanine floor-in charge of women

who understand a mother's needs. See the attractively priced Baby Bedding, Baby Cribs and Baby Buggies, while you are in this department. All sold on easy terms at standard cash prices.



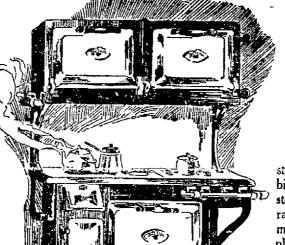
Full size-in dainty blue and white or pink and white patterns with plain pink or blue borders. Special-Monday and Tuesday.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

3-Room Outfit-206.00

20.00 down-3.50 week An outfit that we believe you should see before you buy. It includes rugs and linoleum for the floors, a small set of dishes, some cooking utensils-also some bedding. A splendid value. Ask any of our salesmen to show it to you.

Shown Assembled.



St. Clair Range Combination—Coal and Gas

Set up and connected.

10.00 down 17.00 month

Illustrating one of the many types and styles of St. Clair Gas, Coal and Combination Gas and Coal ranges carried in stock. This combination coal and gas range is in black and white-the newest model of this famous line. Two complete ranges combined in one. Has gas kindler under coal grate-you don't have to bother with kindling. Coal oven below-gas oven and broiler above with extra-burner for broiling.

You can trade in your old steve in part payment for new-we'll allow you a fair price.



More of these robes 6.95 1.00 down 2.00 month

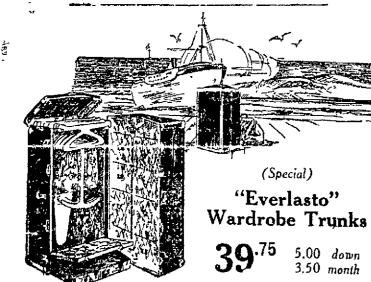
All Wool

Automobile Robes

mahogany finish, complete with sixfoot cord and attachment plug-fits any lamp socket

The silk shades come in mulberry, blue or gold and are finished with heavy fringe. An unusual value—25 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D.

-Jackson's Electrical Section, main floor.



Special-Monday and Tuesday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Full size, round edge, dome top-built to Jackson's specifications to meet our high standards as to materials and workmanship. Solidly built of three-ply veneer, covered with vulcanized fiber and reinforced with heavy fiber binding and brass trimmings. Color—navy blue.

Full equipment of fittings. Four drawers, the bottom one a hat box-all under lock and key.

Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.

-The One-Price Store -



Wicker Clothes Baskets

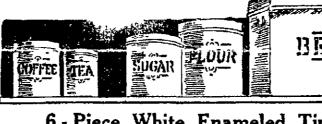
98c each (Special)

150 to be sold Monday and while they last at this special price. Well made wicker baskets that measure 27 inches long. 21 inches wide and 1034 inches high. The handy popular size.

No telephone or C. O. D. ordersdelivery as soon as possible. -Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

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6 - Piece White Enameled Tin Pantry Sets

The STANDARY AND MANERS

A set consisting of six handy, useful kitchen pieces exactly as illustrated. A good grade of tinware that is properly white enameled.

Bread Box-141/2 inches across. Cake Box-round, 10 inches across. Flour Can-round, 71/2 inches across Sugar Can-round, 7 inches across. Coffee Can-round, 6 inches across. Tea Can-round, 41/2 inches across.

**Jackson**'s

Complete home furnishers—Cakland

Monday and while they last.

250 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Sold in sets only. -Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

For the complete

set as illustrated.

Telephone Lakeside 7120

-The One-Price Store-

sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

A warm, all-wool robe-size 56x80 inches. Brown and green

While you are in look over the many Christmas gift sugges-

-Jackson's Gift Shop, main floor.

plaids on both sides-finished with heavy wool fringe. 36 to be

tions-all sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

While they last

Monday and

Tuesday.

Forgery Charged by warrant yesterday afternoon as he stepped from a train at the Six-Nevada Warrant teenth street depot by Inspectors Al. Stark is held in the city B. A. Wallman and Timothy Flynn. prison for Sheriff J. C. Harris of According to information in the Elko, Nevada, on a telegraphic hands of the Oakland police, Stark warrant charging him with for- is charged in Elko with forging gery. Stark was arrested on the a check for \$500.

### Sciots of Berkeley

7.00 down

Berkeley Pyramid of Sclots will an original musical skit will be pre hold its first annual autumn dance sented during an intermission with and entertainment next Tuesday Miss Julia Moffett and Gale King, night in the club rooms and hall assisted by a cast of twenty-two at 2073 Allston Way, Berkeley, it persons.

is announced. The club's fazz or Plant Autumn Dance H. McLafferty. Jr., will furnish the music. "The Magic Checker Game."

### The Central Oakland Improvenent Club will meet tomerrow vening at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Emerson school at 49th street and Shafter avenue. Matters of local improvement will be dis-

IMPROVERS TO MEET .

J. C. Scott will preside.

to Hold Meeting Alameda, Oct. 7. - Woman's Auxiliary, Alameda Post No. 9, American Legion will hold an im-Oct. 10 in the American Legion part of the month.

Legion Auxiliary

hall, Park street and Alameda avenue, according to Mrs. Fred Mrs. Abbie Valley, principal of Baker, president. All members Beulah Heights school, has recoverare urged to be in attendance by ed from her illness and will resume Mrs. Baker as business of vital work tomorrow. During her in interest is to be discussed. Plans disposition Mrs. will be formulated for an after- numerous tokens of esteem and armeeting Tuesday night, noon of cards to be held the latter fection from pupile of Beuish in the American Legion part of the month. Heights school and their parents.

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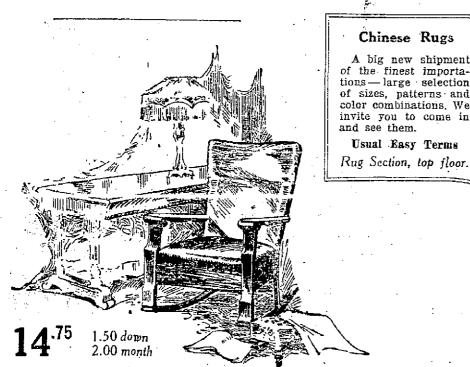
"Milano Four" Italian Felk Song

Clay Street 14th Street Free Lecture by Mile. Marcelina D'Alroy international writer and lecturer, on Better 8:30 P. M .- Oakland Auditorium, open house —Thursday evening. Public Cordially Invited

In oak, properly fumed, and upholstered in genuine leather. To see it closed, exactly as sketched from the floor by our own artist, you wouldn't know that, with scarcely any effort at all on your part, it opened up into a comfortable double bed. One of the many new ones-that are without the clumsy appearance so often found in bed-davenports.

In genuine leather—

The same bed-davenport in imitation leather for 57.50-6.00 down and 5.00 a month



### A Roomy, Comfortable Rocker-

A high back, perfectly plain, comfortable, upholstered rocker that can be used in most any room. The seat, back and head rest are upholstered with a brown imitation leather of a good serviceable quality. The automobile type box seat is bolted to the frame and steel bands support the springs. As sketched from the floor. One of many attractive, inexpensive rockers to be found on our floors.

Silverware —and— Clocks

This section is located on the main floor. A large selection-Easy terms at the standard cash prices. Many inexpensive, beautiful Christmas



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Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit

BED—is a very attractive design and comes in two finishes—ivory or Vernis Martin; heavy continuous post with nine fillers in head and foot (4 ft. 6 inches wide.)

MATTRESS-filled with pure floss, has heavy roll edge and is properly tufted; covered with good grade of art ticking.

SPRING-all metal, sanitary, comfortable and lasting. Can also be had in 3/3 size (3 ft. 3 inches.)

Exchange Department-Your old furniture has a trade-in value as part payment for new. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

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### National Better Hornes Week October 9-14

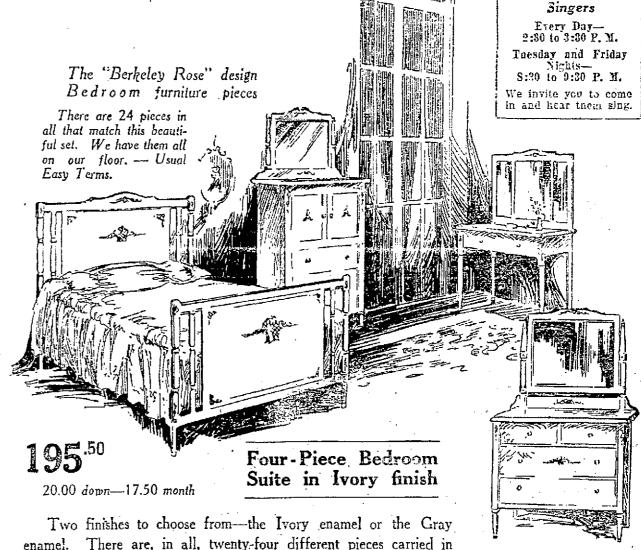
This week has been set aside, throughout the entire United States, as "Better Homes Week"—to encourage everyone in the thought of better home furnishings.

We, as well as most every other furniture store in the country, have arranged our floors for this special occasion-showing the new in furniture and furnishings.

You will get a great deal of pleasure and many new ideas for your home in visiting all the different stores during this Better Homes Week.

Come any time during the day or Tuesday and Friday evenings and spend as much time as you can—we have set aside the entire week with the idea of entertaining rather than selling.

We will gent over Tuesday and Friday evenings until 10 p. m. for reception and entertainment only.



enamel. There are, in all, twenty-four different pieces carried in stock-so you can make up a set of most any size and number. All are reasonably priced and sold on our Usual Easy Terms.

Decorated with painted applied carving floral sprays-"the Berkeley Rose." Excellent cabinet work and finish-good, generous size

Exactly as sketched. We consider this to be the most unusual value that we have been able to offer in bedroom furniture for a long while.

Sold by the Separate Piece if Desired

Bed ..... 39.00 Chiffonier ..... 59.00 Dressing Table. 37.50 Dresser ...... 60.00

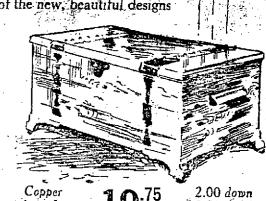
195.50

Cedar Chests make fine pifts-

Illustrating a 36-inch copper-trimmed model—one from an exceptionally large selection of the new, beautiful designs

-plain and copper trimmed. We have on display a great variety of sizes-all are reasonably priced and sold on our usual Easy Terms. Many have sliding trays—all have tight-fitting lids and good locks.

Now is a good time to select ne for a Christmas gift-for e stock is complete.



Your Fall Draperies—

2.00 month

All-Weel Axminster Rugs

Your choice of two sizes-9x12 ft.-or-8:3x10:6 ft.

3.25 down 3.25 month There is no other rug quite so serviceable as an Axminster. They are soft > valk on, lay well on the floor and are easily cleaned with broom, sweeper or vacuum. In choosing one of these splendid rugs you not only will be certain of securing a rug of long-wearing quality—but, in addition, the pleasing designs and rich colorings make them desirable for most any room. There is an assortment of these rugs in both sizes in up-to-date color combinations and delight-

-Rug Section, take elevator to top floor.

### 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs-

All-wool rugs that will give years of excellent service and wear. A large variety of patterns to choose from in these seamless, room-size rugs. Rugs that will lay flat on the floor and are easily swept.

-Rug Section-on the top floor.

2.75 down 2.75 month

Library Table Scarfs-

Size—18x54 inches. In silk-mixed tapestry—a variety of patterns and color combinations. Extra special values-we'd like to have you see

-Art Cloth Section, top floor.

Lace Curtains Filet Type

Size-21/2 yards long. Pretty new styles for the living room and dining room. Come in the ivory and ecru shades. Filet type lace curtains.

-Drapery Section,

Cotton Plaid Blankets-

Size-66x80 ins., double bed size. Come in two patterns, in blue. pink, tan and gray. Have overlocked edges. One of the many good bed-ding values offered this

—Bedding Section,

To appreciate how much new draperies will enhance the appearance of your home you should inspect the varied assortments of new and fascinating decorative materials now on display. Prices in many instances have been further lowered. You may buy the materials only, or if you wish, our workrooms will assume all responsibility for a moderate charge.

Decorators to Help You Plan-Telephone Lakeside 7120-Interior Decorating Department—and we will gladly send out to your home any one of our several experienced decorators to submit samples, give estimates and help you plan.

Fine upholstered pieces, built



Jackson's Free Rent Department On the main floor to the right as you come in Clay Street entrance. If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home-let us help you

Clay Street 14th Street

Complete home furnishers—Oakland

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### EASTBAY LABOR NOTES

Carmens Union Division No. 192,

to the coming international con-

Oakland. The leader of the band

is Frank Vanelli, former leader of

urged to keep these dates in mind, October 26 and 27.

Socialist or radical propaganda

vas not tolerated on the floor of

the recent convention of the Cali-forma State Federation of Labor at

Long Beach, California This action was definitely decided on the third

tions are provided for in the agree-

delegate from the International

velopment of the injunction process

and its original pulpose down to

the Daugherty injunction against

the shopmen. This writ illustrates the length to which the injunction

can be put to defeat strikes and

Included in the book is a history various infunctions issued

against workers in this country

organized workers have been forced

home of her life-long friend, T

Powderly.

recently recorded.

Word has just been received from

The organized ladies' tailors of

New York have just toucked then

agreement for a period of two

years. The 44 hour week and a \$55

minimum will be continued

This advance is one of the many

that these trade unionists have

The Industrial Accident Commis-

sion of the State of California is

She is staying at the

The author has traced the de-

Molders Horon

John Altman, an official of the Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Alliance No. 31, has returned to

vention of carmen to be held in

Labor editors and their friends ing of the Central Labor Council iron and steel and their products, were given a banquet in the office of Alameda County.

of the Los Angeles Citizen, the official labor paper of the labor movement of Los Angeles, last week. The United Labor Press of California, which is composed of the labor editors of the State, held its third annual election of officers, choosing nucle election of officers, choosing away. Behevis was attending the nuel election of officers, choosing Fred Jackson, editor of the Long Beach Labor News, president, and Edgar L. Knight, editor of the Taft West Side Labor News, secretary.

William A. Spooner, secretary for the Political Federation of Labor of Alameda county, has issued a call for a special meeting of the federation, which will be held in the Oakland Labor Temple, Thursday even-ing, October 12, 1922, at the hour of 8 p. m., for the purpose of making final arrangements for the coming general election to be held the followers. The followers the final arrangements for the street station to-morrow morning, and the funeral services will be held the followers.

In a report just issued by the United States Children's Bureau, it calls attention that both child and community are losers by a policy which allows children under the age of 16 to be gainfully employed The report sets forth that children under this age have not received an which to buy uniforms for the education of the sort to make them Carinens Bard. The band, which education of the sort to make them adaptable to changing industrial is one of the best in the Eastbay conditions or to give them an undistrict, will welcome the delegates derstanding of the duties of citizento the coming intermediate. ship. They are "subjected also to positive damage," the conclusions state, "from irregular habits of work, from labor unadapted te a United States army band All members of organized labor are their needs and capacities, and from unsuitable associations and

Secretary Spooner of the Cential Labor Council of Alameda county has received a copy of the legislative achievements of the American Federation of Labor this week from the headquarters of the federation at Washington, D. C. This pamphlet is gotten out in order that trade unionists may have in a readily usable form facts which demonstrate the effectiveness of the political policy of the American Federation of Labor, and at the same time reflice the persistent efforts of the opponents of organized labor to derids the work of the federation.
This pamphlet sets forth effectively and concisely a few of the sucforts of the organized labor move-,

James Ryan, the popular busi- E. P. Marsh, Commissioner of ness representative of the Milk Mediation for the United States Theory Union Local, No. Department of Labor, has an every contract the design of the Federation to take wagon of the state of nounced that he has negotiated a, the California State Federation of wage scale and working agreement Labor at the recent convention, to of 2500 union oil workers employed the convention. represent the Alameda county distriby the Shell Oil company. Union truct of the federation. Ryan is a wages, hours and working condivery active man in the organized tions are provided for in the agreelabor movement and much is expected from him in his capacity as vice-president of the federation.

The Theatrical Federation of Alameda County will give its annual banquet next Thursday at the Ave-this city, after an absence of over nue restaurant. There will be a two months, which he spent in the large program of entertainment, Santa Cruz mountains Altman is which will be contributed by the the chairman of the organization gamated local theaters for this occasion. The and classification committee of the conditions in the theatrical indus- Central Labor Council, and will re- America. try at the present time are in a very sume his duties immediately. good condition, which are due in a great measure to the efficient work !

At the recent session of the Cali- the American Federation of Labor, Convention, Joshua B. Dale, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, condemned the radicals "as sowers of discontent" in the organized labor movemnt and advised labor to watch their ranks for labor spies and "employers agents," who were paid to disrupt the labor movement. Dale has been a delegate to th convention of the California State Federation of Labor for twenty-three consecutive years, and is looked upon as an authority on economic and industrial problems.

Fred F Bebergall, a prominent member of the Oakland Typograph. annul constitutional guarantees ical Union and an officer of the American Legion, was honored with the appointment of assistant secretary at the recent convention

of the state convention.

This list is leally a history of the more important contests that the

In response to a communication to wage. received from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, requesting the Council to appoint a representative to Washington, D. C. that "Mother attend a meeting of the "Save the Jones," is regaining health after Sequoias" committee Elmer Car- a long illness. The trade union ter and Joseph A. Lloyd were seveteran has been worn-out by lected to represent the Building ceaseless fights in behalf of the Trades Council in the future deliberations of the S O. S committee The Central Labor Council of Alameda County has appointed John Jolly, delegate from the Printing Pressmen's Union Local No. 125 as its representative on the foregoing committee,

William Fee, a prominent mem-ber of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union No. 302, was seated as a delegate at the last regular meet-

the commission, says there is "com-paratively little excuse for the ex-Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helpless-hands in mortification and helpless-hands in mortification and helpless-hands of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the haimless Marmola Preser, itor and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and casily without one change in their mode of life but harmone control of industrial objects of the subject, any occupation which exposes the workmen to the danger of disease is chanacterized by the large labor turnover and by difficulty in sections in their mode of life but harmole of life but harmole of life but hear the committed that he did not desire the throne except on a mandate from the light harmole problem. The legislation of the care-vitch. Following this double abstance of conditions which expose the dication, the throne passed to Grand Duke Michel, younger brother, any occupation which exposes the claimed that he did not desire the throne except on a mandate from the legal and human its rain aspect of the subject, any occupation which exposes the claimed that he did not desire the throne except on a mandate from the legal and human its rain aspect of the subject, any occupation which exposes the claimed that he did not desire the throne except on a mandate from the legal and human its rain aspect of the subject, any occupation which exposes the claimed that he did not desire the throne except on a mandate from the control of the con change in their mode of life but economic value of safety work in tailinessing and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous. In hearthcase formula 25 the Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous. The Industrial Employment Information Bulletin issued by the Department of Labor of the United States the result of its industrial analysis for the month ended August 31, 1912

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### D. W. Starrett

THE INDEFINITE PHYSICAL LIFE SOCIETY

EXPLAINING HOW HE PRO-POSES TO CONQUER THE REAPER, DEATH

In Room 107, Hotel Oakland

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continues very active, with a demand for skilled help. A small suraway. Roberts was attending the annual convention of The Interplus of plumbers in San Francisco, national Union of Steam and Opdue to labor controversy Shipping erating Engineers' in Minneapolis as a delegate from the Engineers Union Local No 507 of Oakland, has improved, and dock workers nearly all employed. Railroad repairs show a surplus, but yet below normal. Many of these workers and was visiting New York when his wife was overcome with a have been absorbed in other indus-stroke of paralysis which resulted tries. Unskilled surplus has been in her death last Monday morning | materially reduced by demand for Mr. Robert's son Edward died a laim labor and construction work-month ago. The remains of Mrs. etc. A shortage of experienced Robert will arrive at the Sixteenth dairy hands, poultrymen and fruit street station to-morrow morning, handlers reported. A small surplus and the funeral services will be of leather workers. Printing trades held the following Tuesday. The fully employed. Paper products representatives of organized labor about two-thirds capacity. Food held the following Tuesday. The products normal. Housing situation will attend the funeral in a body. gradually improving.

For the first time in the history is making preparation for a theater of the California State Federation aprity to be given in Pantages of Labor all the incumbent officers apriy to be given in Pantages of Labor all the incumbent officers. Theater on October 26 and 27 for of the tederation were unanimously the purpose of raising funds with re-elected without opposition for another year. Heretofore it has been the custom of the radical element in the federation to place a full ticket in the field at every elec-tion of the convention. The following are the officers elected by the convention: President, Seth R Brown, of Los Angeles, Secretary-Brown, of Los Angeles, Secretary-treasurer, Paul Scharrenburg, of San Francisco; vice-presidents, Earl F. Nelso, of San Diego; George Wright, of Los Angeles; R. W. Robinson of Long Beach: W F Banker, of Fresno, E. G. Florell, of Stockton; Walter G Mathewson, of San Lose, Larger Plan of Oakland. San Jose, James Ryan, of Oakland; R. V. Lytonn, of Martinez; Elmei E Smith, of Napa; James E Hop-kins, J. J Mathewson and Roe Baker, of San Francisco, William

day of the convention when the J. McQuillan, of Sacramento. Upon the recommendations of its delegates present refused Lipton Sinclair, writer, Socialist candidate executive committee the convention for United States Senator. Paul voted to change the date of future Scharrennburg, secretary-treasurer conventions from the first Monday of the federation, took the floor and in October to the Monday nearest warned the delegates to be careful about granting the privilege of the American Federation of Labor at floor to radicals or any outsiders. Socialist delegates to the convention of the first is last convention fixed the first Monday in October as its convention voiced their indignation researcher than the restorement of the California State garding the action of the convention of the California State garding the action in rather rough Federation of Labor will hold anterms. From all over the convention prior to the next forts of the organized labor movement of America to bring a greater terms. From all over the convenment of America to bring a greater terms. From all over the convendegree of health, comfort, happition hall there were cries of "It
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Federation.
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Several resolutions were introduced in the convention favoring "one big union," also one favoring the recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States Government were defeated by an overwhelming vote of the delegates. The next conven-

Edward C Smith, veteran street car man, received from the Amalgamated Association of Street and America this week a check for \$800 out of the old age fund.

The Central Labor Council is in! For 20 years since was a communication from ber of the local union of street car then the tecept & want our or were a

Labor calling to attention a book just issued by John E Frey, titled "Fley on Injunctions" This promises to be accepted as an authoritative book disconding to the injunction in labor disputes. The author is John B. disputes The author is John B. ommending an old age payment for Frey, editor of the International the veteran platform man, and the Molders Umon Journal, a student answer came this week with the of the equity process, and for years an American Federation of Labor enclosed.

Cyril's proclamation claiming the throne of Russia in guardianship has stirred up a veritable hornet's nest in aristocratic Russian circles According to international jurists Grand Duke Cyril is, as he claims the head of the house of Romanoff. But notwithstanding this his

rights to the throne or to be guardian of the thione are bitterly contested by other members of the imperial family, and, above all, by Constitutionalists, who make their headquarters in Paris and who fav-

or a republican regime. SafeFat Reduction

SafeFat Reduc also for his son, Alexis, the Czarc-

could pronounce on the question of

The death of Grand Duke Michel placed Grand Duke Cyril in direct Department of Labor of the United only on confirmation by a national States the result of its industrial assembly. The Grand Duke's pro-analysis for the month ended Au-

The analysis is based on informadepartment special agents, in 65 industrial centers, transmitted by telegraph. In all, 1428 firms, each Grand Duke Cyril is the only one usually employing more than five picture actor, is living quietly at hundred workers, or a total of his villa near Biarritz, and Grand 1,660,060, are compused in the Duke Dimitri, youthful darling of Parisian salons, has already in-A decrease of 1381 employees in formed his friends that he intends the aggregate number employed by to renounce his royal rights within these 1428 concerns obtained on a few months.

August 31, 1922. This decrease is largely due to turnover. Of these nunciation by Grand Duke Dimitri groups the chemical industry made the greatest increase in employment, adding 3941; leather and its
famous young dressmaker. Chanel
the products 2224; stone, clay

ment, adding 3941; leather and its finished products, 2224; stone, clay and glass producte, 1205; railroad repair shops, 900; tobacco. 268. The following decreases reported: Vehicles for land transportation, 3676; metal and metal products other than iron or steel, 2048; food and kindred products, 1255; paper and printing, 626; miscellaneous, 603; lumber and its manufacture, 571; textiles and their products, 293; of Sweden and sister of Dimitri.

### **BOND ISSUE** OF \$2,000,000 IS PROPOSED

Stockholders of the Mason Tire and Rubber Company have been

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asked to approve the issuance of \$2,060,000 first mortgage bonds, and 206,000 additional shares of common stock to be used to raise working capital with a view to increasing production to 6000 tires a day, to rotund \$540,000 7 per cent serial gold notes, and complete financing of the

new plant recently placed in op-

One of the largest oil and gaso- ing the tube to decay. ine distributing companies in the United States owns and operates Gasoline leaking from the car-1177 motor trucks, representing burstor is an indication of poor opan investment of more than eration of the float valve mechan-

-The One-Price Store-

ire pump, because it may be forced into a tube along with the air, caus-Gasoline leaking from the car-

A sea-going motor vehicle is op-Oll should never be used in a erated at Cleethorpes Beach, near Grimsby, England, land and water. It carries both auomobile and launch licenses.

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### National Better Homes Week---October 9-14

Special features and displays at all the different furniture stores this week-be sure and

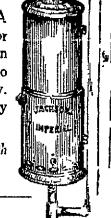
The "Milano Four," Italian Folk Song singers—are here, at Jackson's, for all this week (2:30 to 3:30 every afternoon—8:30 to 9:30 Tuesday and Friday evenings.) Mile. Marceline D'Alroy, international writer and lecturer on Better Homes—gives a free lecture at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, October 12th, at the Oakland Auditorium Opera House-you are cordially invited to attend.

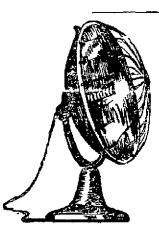
Jackson's-Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 10 p. m. for reception and entertainment only.

"Jackson's Imperial"—A water heater specially built for us and fully guaranteed. An abundance of hot water-no better heater for the money. Other models—Usual Easy

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Large Size "Hotpoint" Electric Heater

Special Monday and Tuesday. Efficient, economical and clean. Scientifically constructed so as to yield a maximum of heat with a minimum of current. Easy to attach to any socket or plug.—36 to be sold-no telephone or C. O. D.

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# Heating Stoves

Sole Oakland agents for — — —

The Monarch Malleable Coal and Wood Ranges, The Paramount Gas Ranges (built by the Monarch Range Company.)

The St. Clair Gas, Coal and Combination Ranges. The Imperial Stoves and Ranges.



An oval sheet iron heater for wood only. With back collar so that it can be set up in the fireplace if desired. A handy little heater for a quick heatold papers or wood. Neat in appearance. Has top feed.

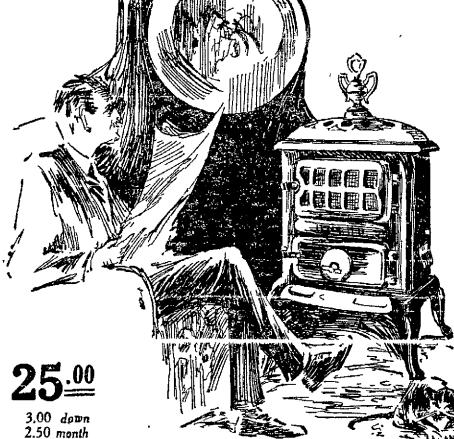
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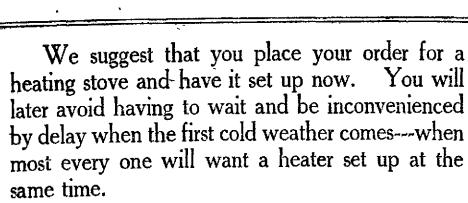
For coal and wood. A heavy sheet iron stove with cast top and bottom-nicely nickeled with an ornamental top Air-tight, screw draft and will hold fire overnight. This heater is large enough to heat any average size

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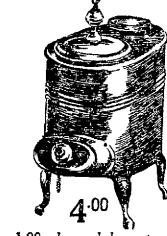


For coal and wood. An all cast iron heater-square design. glass doon-you can see the cheerful glow of the fire. Nicely nickeled with an ornamental top. This is an unusually attractive stove and is very popular for large living rooms as it gives the same cheerfulness as a fireplace.

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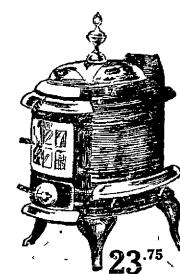
Note-Heating stove prices do not include the setting up, as there are seldom two stoves that require the same quantity of pipe. However, the cost is a nominal one and the terms quoted cover the additional cost of setting up the heaters.



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For wood only. An all sheet iron heater with screw draft and has a back collar for setting up in a fireplace if desired. A good. serviceable heater with top feed. A nice looking little heater for a quick heat.

Stove Section, basement,



3.00 down-2.50 month

For coal and wood. This heater also is heavy sheet iron with cast top and bottom-same as the stove to the left, only a different shape. In black and nickel—a neat appearance in any room. This stove will also, 1,2 hold fire over night. A stove that will give a good even heat.

-Stove Section, basement.

### Perfection Oil Heaters-

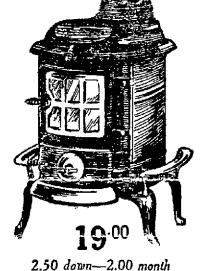
Priced from 7.75 to 13.50 according to the size and finish



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Ideal, economical neat-and so convenient, for you can carry it from one room to another. Fine to dress by the morningthe bathroom—the nursery.

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For coal and wood. A heavy sheet iron stove with a cast topnicely nickeled and has an isinglass door. This stove has both top and front feed—and is one of the most popular and practical heaters to be found for this climate. Has screw draft—gives an even heat-holds fire over night.

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-priced according to size and design

-Stove Section, basement.

Very ornamental—quick, pleasant

-we show the different models.

heat that you can regulate.

### N. S. G. W. TAKE UP MOVEMENT FOR MT. DIABLO PARK

Organization Lays Plans For Public Playground of 4000 Acres.

The Native Sons of the Golden West have taken the leadership in the movement for making a great central playground for the people f California on Mount Diable Through their advocacy a statute has been enacted looking to the acquisition of 4000 acres for the park. Grand President Harry G Williams of the Native Sons of the Golden West has written the Mount Diable Park Commission, appointed by the governor, warmly advocating the proposition The commission is composed of the following. James F. Hoev of Martinez, M. R. Sims of Berkeley, Mrs. C L. Dodge of Crockett, J. R. Knowland of Oakland, and Lewis F. Byington of

San Francisco.
Grand President Williams, in his To the Mount Diable Park

"The nation-wide movement for the preservation of natural outdoor playgrounds for the use of the people, within easy reach of centers of population again draws attention to the mentorious proegislature confided to your carethe establishment of a state park Mount Diablo, not to exceed 4000 acres in extent.
PANORAMA PRAISED.

"The Native Sons of the Golden West, as you know, have devoted much attention to the preservation and restoration of our Californian landmarks; here appears an outstanding opportunity to accomplish omething of permanent value to the state and its people. From Mount Diablo, "the meridian mountain," the view embraces all of central California in a splendid panorama; and the sugged scenery of the Diable country makes it admirably adapted for park purposes. The region is doubly rich in history

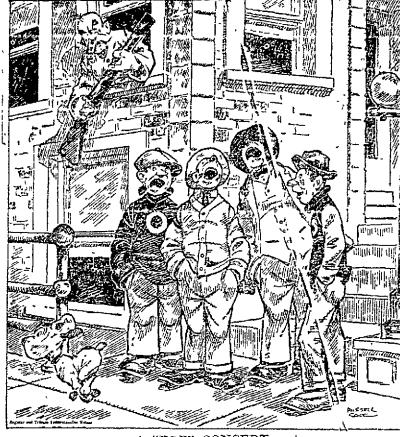
Experience shows that in order to accomplish an undertaking such as this, it is requisite that public sentiment and community spirit be organized. It is gratifying to know that this is being done in the present worthy cause, and that a com-mittee of citizens is being formed to aid in the establishment of this

### PRE-OPENING SALE SUNDAY, OCT. 8th OF THE 2ND AND LAST UNIT OF BURKELEY COUNTRY OLUB TERRACO

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Oakland Womak Wins Prize for Best Title of Umnamed Cartoon

SUNDAY



A "POP" CONCERT.

week's contest, "A Pop Concert," was submitted by Hazel Peterson, 3161 Davis street, Oakland. She wins the \$10 check.

In tomorrow's TRIBUNE another cartoon will be published. If you sent in the best title to fit

great central mountain playground as a state park, for the use and enjoyment of the people of California

in perpetuity.
'It is the hope of all participating in this movement that the next California logislature will reserve and acquire the area determined on by your commission as that which rightfully should come within the limits of the Mount Diablo state park. The intent and desire of the state authorities to have this done is clearly manifested by the en-actment of statute by the legislature, and by its approval by the governor, followed by the appointment of your honorable body.

SERVICES OFFERED. As a citizen, and as an officer of the Native Sons of the Golden West, would esteem it a privilege to cooperate in securing the result you were appointed to attain, and therefore I place at your disposal whatever material, historical and geographical, which this organization may possess, and at the same time tender my personal services, to be employed in any way that you

may think useful and appropriate. Respectfully yours, (Signed) HARRY G WILLIAMS. Grand President Native Sons of

receiving howorable Those mention are as follows: "Trying to Drill a Quartet," M. Elliott, 4146 Park blvd., Oakland. "A Charge Placed for Isquing 2022 Cedar street, Berkeley. "Going for a Song!" M. W.

Dunnigan. "Quite a 'Strain,'" E B Hall 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond, "One to Get Ready, and Four

to Go," M. F. Elwood, 1549 4th street, Alameda, Cahf. "One on Base (Bass), Three Bawk (Balls) and an Outshoot Coming, F. B. Beck, Jr., 2515 Pairfax avenue, Oakland "He Loved Them Better Still,"

L E Williams, 444 24th street,

"Two Barrels and a Quart-ctt," W. K Gilmore, 448 21st street, Richmond, Calif. "When a Quart Makes a Quartette," H. W. Hait, 2500

Durant street, Berkeley,
A number of each of these were submitted: Four Hoarsemen," "Shooting on All Four," and "One Up and Four to Go." Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE

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### JAPAN SEEKING Study the Woman, Success Recipe of Mlle. D'Alroy FRIENDSHIP OF

Jingoes Would Heal Old Sore With 'Alliance Talk;' Conservatives Differ.

CHINESE NATION

By JAMES McCLAIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKIO, Sept . 30 -Since the Washington conference stripped Japan of her old militaristic policy of predomination in China elements in this country have been unable to agree as to what course should be followed in peaceful commercial penetration. The old plan of military control followed by commercial expansion has been discarded, the Powers of the particularly the United States, refused to sanction it. and in addition, there was a goodly wing of Japanese liberals who disapproved it Now peaceful cooperation with China in the Far East, wherein Japan is able to develop Chinese resources and secure much-needed raw materials or a hostile China, are available to

SEEK FRIENDLY CHINA. There can be no question as to which Japan seeks, for a hostile him moons that when that long expected day comes China will be strong, unified nation, and the irst thing that a strong and hosile China will do will be to wage war of revenge upon her island neighbor. Japan's object, then, is o encourage a friendly China.

jingo element in Japan comes forth with a new method for so doing. It would convince China of the need of an alliance of Oriental races against possible Western invasion and suppression peaking editorially of this possi-French Traveler Will Give ility, the Yorodzu, organ of the ingoes says, in part:

"The fact is too obvious to deny that, owing to the occupation o too wide areas of the world by the thites, the other races have been jett without sufficient areas for hieir development. The tendency of the whites to shut their doors French traveler and lecturer, gives then to seek an aliance to prevent the destruction of their race."

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said, is small and uninfluential. she declares. "For many years I secure a friendly China. The vallectured in England and on the rious Shantung commissions, now continent concerning the things neeting in Peking, are negotiating that tend to develop their beauty, he return of Japanese-held prop- their charm, and their personality. erties in the territory seized from And I have found in my travels Germany and are anxious to grant that, although the women of difthe Peking Government very rea-sonable terms of payment. Japan beneath the surface they are all the sonable terms of payments guards same—just women!"
from Manchuria despite strong Mile. D'Alroy is a psycho-analyst, from Manchuria despite strong protest from the residents there.

NO OHINESE RESPONSE,

back what justly belongs to her is Women Organize to of Dr. Wellington Koo's first acts as Foreign Minister was to an-nounce that China would seek the return of the Shantung peninsula twenty-five years agreement which became part of the twenty-one demands. The original for the survival of the short skirt. inal Russian lease of twenty-five The club plans launching a vigor-years expires in 1923 Dr. Koo's ous campaign in which stand is that the Chinese people hope to enlist the aid of every have never sanctioned the Japa-nese lease and that the terrifory should revert to China. however, will not consent to the loss of the territory, with the rap-idly growing city of Dairen, its industries and naval base, even under more severe pressure than was inductly applied concerning Shantung at Washington. Industrial predominance in Manchuria remains a matter of life and death to Tokio Tokio knows that the best thing China can do now is to ...alk the chalk line in order to get the best Shantung terms possible.
The Koo statement serves at the present to indicate the future. The Sino-Japanese alliance against the white race is impossible. Fullicimore, a China as friendly to Japan as is wished a still far in the dis-

### PASTOR QUOTES BIBLE IN FIGHT FOR WAGE LAW

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- "The sweat shop cannot live in the atmosphere of the Bible," declared Rev. Harold Cooper, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church here, addressing a local audience in support of the State-wide campaign seeking enactment by the Ohio Legislature this winter or a mini-

mum wage law.
Stating that "if one reads the Bible carefully, the conviction would be created that the prophets are pleading for a minimum wage for women," Rev. Dr. Cooper read numerous passages from the Bible "The church is on the side of labor when labor is right and against labor when labor is wrong, continued Rev. Dr. Cooper. "It is on the side of capital when capital

capital is wrong. "Churches of America are utterly and entirely out of sympathy with that abominable massacre which was enacted at Herrin, Ill. Nor do they attack honest employmaking human life worth while. Can we, in decency, ask for less in the present industrial order? What

is right and against capital when

would Jesus do? "The Bible is the greatest advocate of social justice in the world today. The old prophets of Israel never would care to return to Ohio. They would be arrested for teaching Bolshevism," said Rev. Dr.

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### REPARATION WORK NOW IS FRENCH DEMAND

Switching of German Labor To Hydro-Electric Stations Calls Forth Bitter Protest

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 7 .-- Erance's plan to have Germany work out her reparation debt by building hydroelectric stations has resulted in a storm of protest from the devastat ed areas. For two years Germany has been attempting to arrange for an army of German workmen to come into northern France and rebuild the country she devastated. OBJECT TO OLD FOES.

"We cannot ask the people who have suffered so much from the invader to permit German workmen to enter in great numbers in their midst," is the statement of M. I incare. "We cannot ask them to face the possibility of seeing in the workman today the oppressing Prussian non-commissioned officer of yesterday."

The minister of public works, Le Troquer, then had the plans drawn up for elaborate dams and electric power stations to be built in central and southern France. Immediately a howl went up from the refugees, who are still living in cellars and wooden barracks Their organiza-RESOLUTIONS PROTEST.

The resolutions of the associa ion of the Society of Devastated Regions, as printed by the Matin,

"1. We wish to indicate to Premier Poincare that we are in favor Rue Boissy d'Anglas to a comof a rational use of German ma- pany. terials and labor for the restora-

ing German labor for large con-

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In addition to the protests of the Association of the Devastated Areas widow of Wladimir Tzerinkroff, M. Doucedame and other general well-known Russian author. She councillors for the devastated areas has opened a lingerie establishpresented their protests to the cabi- ment. net and demanded that German labor be set to work doing real reparations work instead of commencthe former battlefront.

Gland Patient Regains Youth, He Tells M.Ds.

By JOHN O'BRIEN, (United Press Staff Correspondent).

DARIS, Oct. 7.—Youth can be restored by monkey gland operations. Rejuveration is no longor a theory, it was demonstrated here this afternoon by M. Voronoff, famous scientist, before an assembly of 200 physicians, including many surgeons of the College of France and many prominent physicians.

For the first time in the history of medical science, a human being who had gone through the rejuvenation process was exhibited before a group of scientists in clinic demonstration.

Arthur Liard, 74, testified to the distinguished assembly and stated that his youthful vigor had been restored, and that he now felt like a man of 35.

### TIPS ON DRIVING GIVEN AUTOISTS

The Timken Roller Company is sending out through the trade an informative little

booklet entitled, "Good Driving Is Mostly Nice Steering." \ It goes on to tell "How to park a car," "How to improve your driv-ing" and "How to enjoy your mo-tor car more"

Some paragraphs contain a lot of good sense. One in particular is timely. It follows: "Treating your guest in your car as you would in your home is the first would in your nome is the first point of driving eliquette."
Comments on "Country driving,"
"Wet street driving," "Braking,"
"Starting the Motor," "The cooling system," "The storage battery" and other topics are touched upon.
The little brochure has a message for any one operating a motor car, regardless of driving experience,

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

### RUSSIAN NOBLES LOSE IN TRADE

By COUNT DE PASSY, Universal Service Special Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- Princess Baration sent a protest to Premier Poin- toff, it is said, who was the very care and demanded an audience to first of the haughty Russian aristocrats to abandon high society for trade, and who shocked all her friends thereby, has failed in her attempt to compete with Rue de la Paix dressmakers and milliners. She has sold her swagger store in

Despairing of finding a living as tion of our destroyed property. a dressmaker, Princess Baratoff "We wish to inform him that the has returned to an old love and is immense majority of the people of utilizing her magnificent voice in a devastated areas are hostile to Min- series of concerts through the Balister Le Troquer's plan of employ- tic states. She is now in Finland. Meanwhile her husband, Baron struction work in the interior of Felix de Garando, whose lineage France to the exclusion of the runs back to the ancient kings of | Poland, has also "fallen from his "3. We wish to know, under the high estate" and is managing a

The newest comer into the ranks ing the things she has learned equal relief of the devastated re- Paris is Madame Tzerinkroff, about women in all parts of the gions."

| daughter of Prince Kuropatkin, the once famous Russian general, and

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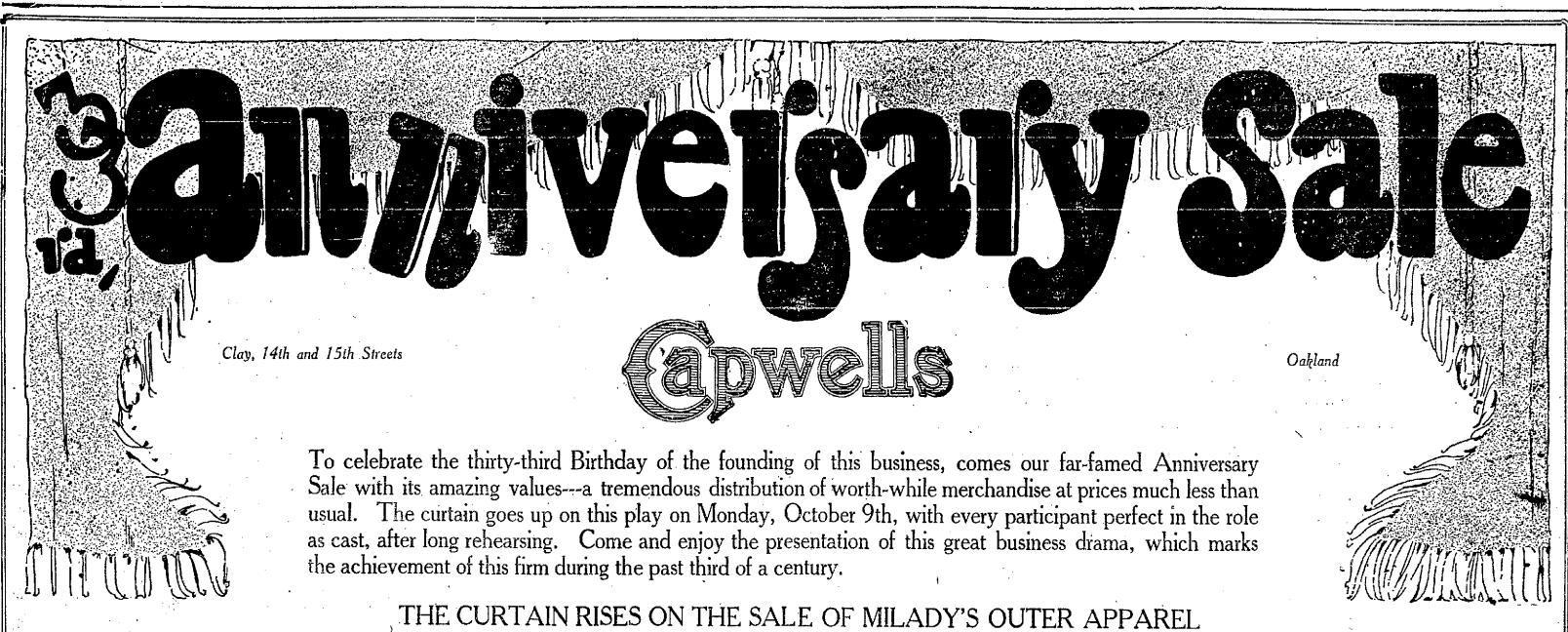


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Ask the ushers to guide you to the

"All the world's a stage

And all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances,

And one man in his time plays many paris.

### Onyx Hosiery Pair, \$1.48

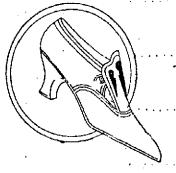
It's a play all by itself—this genuine Onyx brand silk hose in fullfashioned style with liste heels, toes and deep liste garter tops. And just note the colors: Black, white, Polo gray, African brown, taupe, cordovan, cocoa, bronze and fawn. Sizes 81/2 to 10, and all perfect goods. It pays to buy these by the dozen. -First Floor, Capwells

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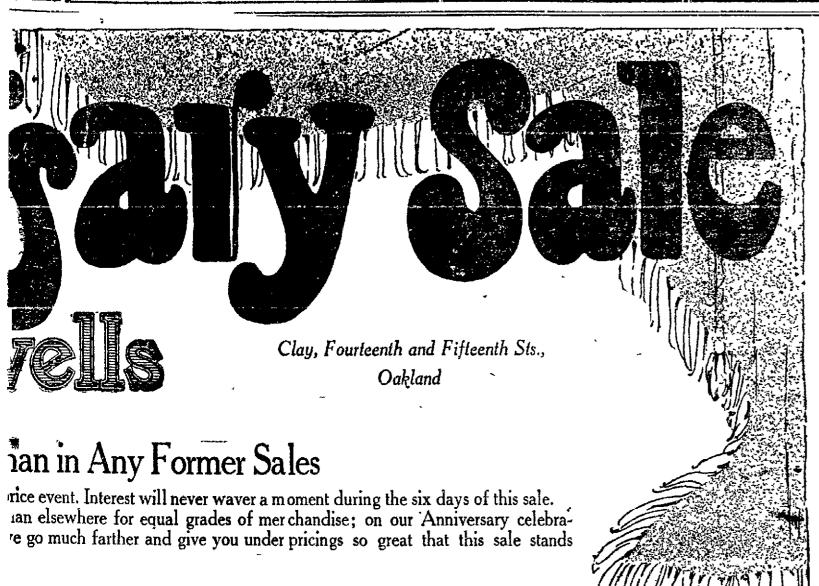
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The men will applaud this Men's B. V. D. Union Suits

An Anniversary thank you to our men friends. All sizes from 34 to 46. No telephone orders.

ADJUSTABLE DRESS SH	IELDS
—sizes 3, 4, 5. Special, pair	
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CABINET HAIR PINS, Special, box	710
Special, box	120
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SPECIAL PLAID BLOUSE APRONS	35c
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Special, \$5.00.

#### 40-inch georgette for gowns or blouses. In gray, Copen, purple, white, reseda, rose, temato, jade, black, and other shades. Fancy Laces Yard, 19c Ebony back pure bristle Heir Brush, Reg. \$5, Special, \$3.95. Hand Brush, Reg. 50c, Special, 29c. Cluny and Florentine effect laces for bedspreads, runners, brassieres, Coty's Jacqueminot Perfume, Reg. \$6.75, etc. Values to 50c a yard.

# The Scene of Our Thrilling Play Shifts to

There is something of mystery in this scene for you—and that is how such innumerable yards of beautiful silks could be assembled to sell at the prices we're offering. The most fashionable, the best qualities, wide color ranges—all worthy to bear Birthday savings pri ces.

6-inch tubular lingerie fabrics in white, pink, and orchid. Greatly underpriced. Yd. \$1.55.

\$2.85 Yard 26 colors in fine 40inch crepe de chine. You will marvel at the quality. Regular \$3.75.

\$2.85 Yard 39-inch duvetyn - a wonderful value! Regularly \$4.00. Many colors.

\$2.85 Yard 40-inch silk and wool crepe in seal, navy, lead, black. Regularly \$4.00.

\$1.85 Yard

40-inch heavy crepe de chine in 25 colors. Rei ilar, \$2.50 yard. \$3.89 Yard 40-inch black chiffon

velvet-extra special: Just 82 yards, with imperfections almost too slight to be noticeable;

Lingerie Crepe, 23c

Flesh Nainsook, yd. 19c

Good quality 36-inch nainsook for underwear. Reg., yard, 35c.

Roseleaf Tissues

Yard, 39c

derful quality that would ordi-

narily sell at 65c a yard; 32 inches wide. In pretty checks and

Natty Suits, \$4.95

Suits of all wool Jersey with

embroidered collar and braid on

the sleeves. In either the middy

or the Oliver Twist style. Special.

SEE THESE TISSUES! A won-

Mill lengths of fine quality crepe in pink, blue, or orchid. A splendid lingerie material, spe-cially priced,

Specialty Acts

Handbags

\$3.95

Ladies' handbags in complete

assortment of colors, leathers, and

styles. Extra value at \$3.95.

Overnight Bag, \$3.95

A regular overnight bag at this

Smart fitted vanity boxes in

black or brown. Don't miss this

Jewelry

For the Play

Pearl Beads

beads in strings 24 or \$3.95 27 in. long. Sale price

Novelty Necklaces

Necklaces of graduated beads,

plain or combinations in many colors. Specially red 50c

Drop Earrings

Special......\$1.00

A Special Attraction!

Neckwear

By special purchase, we have

secured lovely cream net guimpes

fashioned with real Irish, filet, and

val laces and net and embroidery

combinations. Square neck, Tux-

edo collar, or Peggy round neck.

Regular \$4.50 and \$2.89 \$5.50. Special ....

Attractive lace collars and ruf-

fled vestees combined with tucks

and insertion. Tuxedo collar style;

some with cuffs. Regular 89c \$1.50 and \$1.75. Special

Trimmings

-Program Special -

Beaded Tunics

Our own importations of beau-tiful beaded tunics in orchid,

American Beauty, maize, blue,

LOT I....\$17.85

LOT II....\$21.35

LOT III....\$27.35

Metal Flouncings

\$2.38

Beautiful white net flouncings em-broidered in silver or gold, or metal on black net. 36 inches wide. Lovely

for the evening gowns. Special price.

Georgette Crepe

Yard, \$1.48

(First Floor, Capwells.)

green, opalescent, and black.

Stunning earrings in new styles

Indestructible graduáted pearl

very unusual price. Roomy and

looking.....

part of the per-

good

\$1.85 Yard 35-inch chiffon taffeta with soft Swiss funish. Regular, \$2.95.

\$1.85 Yard Think! All silk 40inch satin charmeuse in many colors. Reg. \$2.95.

\$1.85 Yard 40-in. trousseau crepe ularly 75c yard. at this price needs no introduction. In ivory, flesh, pink, or maize. Regular, \$2.50. which you cannot afford

Devonshire Cloth

Yard, 33c

Mill lengths of this fabric in good styles. Reg., yard, 45c.

Fancy Tissues, yd. 29c

Light ground tissues with dainty pink, blue or lavender stripes. Reg, yard, 50c. Special, 29¢.

Fancy White Flaxon

Yard, 29c

dainty and sheer. It comes in

attractive stripes, checks, and plaid effects. Worth much more,

Norfolk Suits

Boys' all-wool Norfolk suits, Coats alpaca lined and knickers lined throughout. In neat, dark

-Mezzanine Floor, Capwells.

mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

This is the genuine flaxon,

\$1.45 Yard 40-inch satin de chine. A figured all silk lining fabric. Regular, \$1.95.

.95c Yard 32-inch hollow cut corduroy for lounging robes. Vivid colorings.

\$4.85 Yard 40-inch fine imported French velvets. Regular \$6.00: 11 colors.

Wash Fabrics

–Program Special

Japanese Crepe, Yard 23c

value crepes in staple or high colors. Regular 35c yard.

Boys' Apparel

Makes Its Bow

Long Corduroy Trousers, \$3.45

Trousers made of good high pile corduroy. Ages 14 to 19. Special-

A very special act in the play is in the selling of these fine

Linings Specials

65c Yard 36-inch "Lady Faire"

—a fine weave in pink, ciel, tan, rose, brown, navy or black. Regular, \$1.

39c Yard 36-inch fancy sateen in many patterns. Reg-An unusual value

to miss.

Program Special

Canton Crepe

Yard. \$2.85 Fine all-silk Canton crepe, 40 inches wide

Excellent color assortment. Regular price. yard, \$3.50. Special, \$2.85.

#### Dress Goods

75c Yard

colors. Regular, \$1.

35c Yard

36 · inch mercerized sateen, finely woven.

79c Yard

54-inch Venetian in black only. Regularly \$1.25 yard. Extra!

\$1.50 Yard 36-inch A. B. C. silk 54-inch all wool French serge of in a complete range of wonderful quality. Navy or black. Regular, yard \$2.50.

\$3.45 Yard 54-inch all wool Poiret of very fine weave. Navy or black. Regular, yard, \$495.

\$1.50 Yard 48-inch all wool epingle in standard navy or black. Regularly \$2.50.

\$2.95 Yard

54-inch all wool tricotine in navy or black. A real Anniversary value. Regular, yard \$4.50.

\$1.49 Yard

42-inch all wool Framosa, in poplin

weave. Full range of wanted colors. Regularly \$2.00 yard. \$2.95 Yard

54-inch all wool Yalama in wrap and dress colorings. Soft, drapy fabric very low priced -First Floor, Capwells

A special purchase of choice numbers of Binner Coisets-Come early for these. Styles for every figure, medium, slender

Regular \$11.00 Corsets

for .....\$6.25

for .....**\$5.50** Regular \$12.50 Corsets

Regular \$10.00 Corsets for ......\$**5.0**0 Regular \$7.50 Corsets for .....\$3.75

Stylish Stout Corsets

An extraordinary special price on discontinued numbers in both nt and back lace models. Not all sizes in every model.

**\$**10.95 WORTHMORE CORSETS in broche or plain coutil-special

at \$1.48. DE BEVOISE BRASSIÉRES. Specially priced.

### The Spotlight Now Falls on **BATHROBES**

Corduroy bathrobes in plain or brocaded designs. Regulation robeand breakfast coat styles in all the popular colors. A very special value at this price—\$2.69.

-Second Floor, Capwells

An Act for our Worthy Escorts!

Boys' Silk Ties, 44c

Boys' silk knitted four-in-hand ties in neat patterns. Special.

THE MEN **Madras** Shirts

500 men's woven stripe madras shirts, full cut, well made with soft French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Neat, popular patterns.

Madras and Cord Shirts, Woven madras and corded madras shirts in plain

or silk stripe finish. Soft French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Plasing color assortment. Fine Silk Shirts, \$5.95

Excellent quality silk broadcloth and jersey shirts, well tailored and full cut. In neat, conservative stripes. Sizes 14 to 161/2. White Oxford Shirts, \$2.45

buttoned-down collar, Broadway cuff with two-button effect, and two breast pockets. Of good, durable quality-\$2.45. Flannelette Gowns, \$1.59 Men's nightgowns of good quality Amoskeag flan-nelette. A reliable garment. Sizes 15 to 20. Special.

The smart shirt of today with attached polo or

Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.98 Pajamas made by one of the foremost manufacturers—"Universal" and "Valco." With or without frog trimming. Sizes A to D. Extra value.

Swiss Silk Ties | Paris and Boston \$1.29 Imported ties in soft tones and pastel figures that indicate individuality and fine teste.

Garters, 39c Single grip silk clastic garters. Regular 50c value-39¢.

Amuse the Children During the Play with

TOYS "Uncle Sam's Mail' Regularly \$2.25,

An educational game in which a map of the United States is used. The "Capwell Flyer"

Regularly \$4.85, Rubber tired scooter with

disc wheels and roller bearings. Extra special. Doll Carriages

Regularly \$11.50. \$7.85 Special..... A fine buggy with enameled wood body and roll of reed all around. Upholstered in corduroy. Rubber tired wheels.

Coaster Wagons Reg. \$8 to \$11.50. \$6.85 Special \$4,85 to Sturdy wagons with removable sides and roller bearing wheels. 28-in. body, \$4.85. 32-inch body, \$5.85. 36-inch body, \$6.85.

Jointed Dolls 24-inch full jointed dolls with papier mache body and closing eye. Curled wig, un-

derclothes, and shoes and

stockings.

## And it shows a group of extremely worth while values. −Program Special−

The Stage is Set for

Binner Corsets---Half Price

Regular \$6.50 Corsets for.....\$3.25

Regularly \$9, for \$5.95

Stylish Stout Corsets of pink brocade, regularly \$17.50, for

WORTHMORE CORSETS-Another low bust model special

Beacon lounging robes in all the bright colors. The floral and check patterns are decidedly lovely. Long sleeves, pockets and cord sash. Special, \$3.85.

Winter Unionsuits, \$1.89
Men's winter weight, wool finished union suits of excellent quality. Long sleeves, ankle length. Well made with reinforced stitching. Sizes 34 to 46.

Balbriggan Unionsuits, \$1.59
Ecru ribbed Balbriggan suits of medium weight. Long sleeves, ankle length. These will give satisfaction. Sizes 34 to 46. Special.

Muslin Nightgowns, \$1.15 with colored trim. Well made of material that will wear. Sizes 15 to 20.

Athletic Unionsuits, \$1.29 Gennine registered Soisette athletic union suits.

Nainsook Unionsuits, 89c Crossbar and striped nainsook union snite with elastic webbing bands at waist. Sizes 34 to 46,

Wool Mixed Unionsuits, \$1.79 Wool mixed elastic ribbed union suits in fine, lightweight quality. Short sleeves, % leg. Sizes 34 to 46.

Silk Mixed Suspenders, 79c New fresh stock of regular and extra strength elastic suspend-

superfine lisle. Full

forced heels and toes.

fashioned with

gray, cordovan, navy ers. Lots of "life and stretch." Exceptional value and quality-25c. Silk Mixed Sock Fancy Imported Socks, 79c

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59c Pair Fancy embroidered and clocked socks of

Novelty mixed sockin heathers and stripes, also novelty ribs and plain colors. Smart and durable.

Mercerized

Socks, 25c Pair

1000 pairs fine quality

socks in black, white,

-First Floor, Capwells



Now We Turn the Price Spotlight on Home Furnishings and Household Needs

What Would a Play Be Without the Proper Setting?

Draperies, Rugs and The most appealing acts are those which have to do with every-day life and complete home happiness depends on good-look-Overstuffed Furniture ing. comfortable and harmonious home furnishings.



"Like hungry guests a sitting audience looks, Plays are like suppers; poets are the cooks The founder's you; the table is this place; The carvers we; the prologue is the grace Each act a course, each scene a different dish."

2½-quart Covered Kettles. 10 m Fryug Pans. 2½ Covered Sauce Pans.

4 quart Lipped Sauce Pans.

Rubber Handled Sauce Pans,

Peerless Set Combination 4 pieces

8-quart Preserving Kettles.

10-quart Dish Pans.

4-quart Pudding Pans.

10 inch Round Roasters.

3-quart Colanders.

4-quart Stew Kettles

3-quart.

Program Special -

# Inlaid Linoleum

(No telephone calls)

In all the most desirable patterns, including the straight-line tile effects, in blue, white and wood effects. This is the old-fashioned dependable kind where the pattern goes through to the back. All perfect goods, with the exception of about six pieces which have mismatched designs or some slight defect. (Third Floor)

- Program Special -

Antique Curtain Velvet \$1.85 yard

In soft, two-to-one changeable combinations with rose, mulberry and taupe predominating. Width 50 Very extraordinary. A birthday gift that will make home happi-

— Frogram Special —

#### Goose-Neck Extension Rods 10c each

Sizes 30x54 Take the elevator to the Third Floor for these.

> 34-in. Veltone 95c yard

A novelty cretonne weave that has relvety appearance.

27x54 Axminster Rugs, **\$3.65** Mottled effects with heavy pile. —Third Floor, Capwells

## Oriental and Chinese Rugs

At Anniversary Sale Prices The situation in the Far East will,

without doubt, cause Oriental Rugs to again mount in price. Our Anniversary reductions from our already lowest prices for highest grade rugs is a feature to be considered for embellishments to your own home, or for Christmas gifts. A Birthday collection of room size,

small rugs and runners. The following are typical offerings: SARUKS-Best quality, size 4x7, regularly \$255 for-\$195. LILIHANS-Size 5x6, regularly

\$225 for-\$165.

ROOM-SIZE ORIENTALS MAHALS-Size 11.6x9, regularly \$275 for-\$165. CHINESE RUGS-Size 9x12, regularly \$325 for-\$265. ARAK RUGS-Size 12 4x9, regu-

larly \$385 for-\$295.

One of the Stars

50-in. Mohair \$9.85 yard Very handsome furniture covering in plain or figured designs. Included is the popular taupe

shade with red back.

Cretonnes, 29c

A tremendous underpricing on cretonnes of many different patterns and colorings Light or dark efioces, I craian or fiorar designs. Trium so menes.

Marquisette and Grenadines 32c yard

Dotted or cross bar effects with drawn work or plain borders. Width 36 inches. A money-saving

at Anniversary Sale Prices

Each piece made to order from samples on the floor and

each piece guaranteed. All samples shown in denim is

Davenports, regularly \$135 for ......\$109

IMPORTANT-A sample of one of these davenports half made up

is on the floor so that you can inspect the Springs and Material that

Terry Cloth, 89c yard

36-inch Terry Cloth in new patterns. Double-faced.

go into the making of these Capwell Davenports.

10¢ extra for the denim but no labor cost attached.

Picture Frames and Mirrors 10% to 25% Off Marked Prices

This saving on hundreds of artistically framed Pictures and Mirrors

15% Off All Framing

GRENADINE CURTAINS, ruffled, dots and cross-bar designs. Anniversary Sale price ..... SWISS and VOILE CURTAINS,

Imported Irish Point

These are our direct importations and bear

\$5.45, \$7.95 and \$8.65 pair

New Filet Curtain Nets

The very newest designs underpriced for the Birthday Sales In ivory and ecru, for living

Cretonnes, 75c yard

Width 36 inches.

These Play a Heavy Part---Our Entire Stock of

Overstuffed Furniture

Davenports, reg. \$105.00 \$130 for .... \$105.00 Chair to match, reg. \$75 for ... \$64.00

Not the ordinary, cheap, thin aluminumware, but the high-grade, for the Week lasting kind at the price of the cheap ware. If you are furnishing a kitchen or replenishing stocks, don't miss this.

Bring your pictures down and have them framed for Christmas now.

Ruffled Curtains

ruffled. Anniversary Sale price... .

Curtains

an astoundingly low price for our Anniversary Sale The prices this week are:

room and during room. Anniversary Sale 85c prices, 1 yard, 60¢, 65¢, 75¢ and

This is a very splendid Anniversary offering Wide choice of pleasing patterns and colorings.

Imported

Dinner Sets

50-Piece Set

\$16.65

Of real china, decorated

in pleasing designs. Get

china this Anniversary

week at the price of semi-

5000 Pieces of

Dinnerware, One-

Third to One-Half

Less Than Regular

This is a marvelous clos-

ing sale of designs that will

Danzig-19 piece set, reg.

\$25, for ......**\$17.50** 

Rosalind - 49-piece set,

reg. \$33.50, for. \$22.00

Champlain-19 piece set,

reg. \$49.75 for. \$33.20

Siltone-49-piece set, reg. \$62 50, for .....\$41.30

Odd Dinnerware at

Great Reduction

Semi-porcelain .....35¢

SAUCE BOATS - Semi-

SAUCE PLATES-Semi

porcelain. 15c and 25c

China Odds and

Ends

China Plates-

CREAM PITCHERS-

not be re-ordered.

porcelain.

Save on These Good Household Utilities

3-Piece Combination Cookers. 7-quart Stew Pans.

5000 Pieces of High-Grade

**ALUMINUM WARE** 

69c, 99c and \$1.29

At 69c---

At 99c---

11/2-quart Rice Cockers.

6-quart Covered Kettles

6 quart Tea Kettles

8 cup Percolators.

1, 11/2 and 2 qt. Lipped Sauce Pan

DRY HAND MOPS with 12-qt. galvanized pail. The best mop on the market. The 2000 women who have purchased them lately Sale price ...... \$1.75

ALUMINUM JELLY MOUNDS in assorted shapes, regularly 5c 2 for 15c. Sale price.....

6-PIECE PANTRY SET-White Japanned bread box, sugar, coffee, tea, cake and flour. \$2.45

Electrical Goods HOT POINT TOASTERS - The name bespeaks its worth; \$3.98

Edison Irons \$3.98 Parts interchangeable with Hot Point.

Extraordinary Electric Coffee Percolator Thermax made and guaranteed by the makers of Universal needs. It has nichrome element, safety fuse and is pure aluminum. Six-cup size .....

Electric Waffle Iron A wonderful item. Pure aluminum with nichrome element, safety fuse. WILL BAKE WITHOUT

One-Minute Washing Machines, \$84.50 A wonder washer at this price. We have sold them for a long time and know their worth.

Detroit Jewel Ranges --- Special 

2000 Thin Blown Water Tumblers

6 for 45c

5000 Pieces of Thin Blown Stem Glassware at Anniversary Prices



In the collection are goblets. tall fruit saucers, sherbets, ice creams, clarets and cocktails. Plain glasses, each......28¢

Etched border glasses, each, 38¢ Grape glasses, each.....28¢
Water tumblers to match...18¢ ALL THESE PATTERNS WILL BE CARRIED AFTER SALE IN OPEN STOCK PATTERNS-but not at these Birthday gift prices.

Cut Glass Vases, 49c Good, practical designs with the new light cut.

Miscellaneous Cut Glass Pieces

Griswold

Waffle Iron, \$1.98



Reg. \$2.95 value Deep iron of wellcnown Griswold quality. This price includes a good waffle brush.

Half Price

As a birthday re-

Silver-Plated Bon-Bon

Our Entire Stock of Weller Pottery

membrance for the Household Section our

tion. A great bargain. Wagner Cast Aluminum Tea Kettles, \$4.85

7-Piece Etched

Water Set

Like illustra-

Heavy tea kettles that will last a generation. 5-quart size. Regularly \$6.25, for \$4.85.

Dishes In assorted styles at the special Anniversary price

of ......

\$4.50 Bargain Budget At this special price are the following silver-plated needfuls: Bowls,

Hammered Sandwich Plates, Crumb Sets, Cheese and Cracker Sets, Syrups, Baskets, Trivets, Handled Sandwich Anniversary price ......

Bear Brand Silver Polish 300 jars to sell at

Size No. 8, measuring 10 inches across. Extra special

BROOMS—Fine corn Brooms with enameled handles—regularly 90c, for ..... 68c

UTILITY BOWL SETS - 4-piece sets, regularly 75c, for ...... UTILITY BOWL SETS - 5-piece

sets, good quality glass; regularly \$1.35, for..... EGG BEATERS-A. J. light egg beaters, regularly 20c,

DUST PANS-Long handle Dust Pans, regularly 65c,

ANDROCK Combination Oven and Toaster, regularly \$1.00, 75c for ......

Toilet Paper, Large Rolls 7 for 48c

FOLDING IRONING BOARDS -Good family size, regular. \$1.65

GALVANIZED PAILS - 12-quart size, regularly 40c for .....

OVEN GLASS PIE DISHES, 65c 91%-in. size, reg. 90c, for .... ABRAZO CLEANSER- .

Regularly 15c for ..... 9c Serving Trays, \$1.49

Good looking mahogany finish trays with glass centers, size 14x18. 



SANY INAML

White enamel Bathroom Fixtures consisting of all practical items such as towel bars, tumbler holders, soap holders, tooth brush and paper holders. Values to 69c \$150 for .....

Glass Wash Boards 

Sterling Pie Servers \$1.95

136 of them in this Anniversary Hammered Bread Trays

\$2.95 This is a very remarkable offering-

Sandwich Trays, \$2.95 Round hammered Sandwich Trays,

Art Book Ends and Candlesticks, \$2.95 Pr.

silver-plated on a hard metal base.



"Dante," "Beatrice," Polychrome Candlesticks, Book Ends; all underpriced to \$2.95.

The White Rotary

(The Machine Beautiful) Deservedly named the aristocrat of all tewing machines. In appearance it is like a Martha Washington sewing table but can be instantly

We have 20 brand new models of treadle machines to sell for

converted into a practical electric sewing machine with regular "White" equipment. SALE PRICE \$148.00

Davenports, reg

\$95 for .....

A limited quantity.

Sewing Machines Reduced

For the Home Setting!

Chair to match, reg. \$48 for ..... \$41.00

White Rotary The newest addition to the "White" line, Utility

tions and comparisons gladly made.

cabinet, two-in-one electric sewing machine. Anniversary Sale price-\$134.00. LIBERAL TERMS AND EXTRA ALLOW-

INCE FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE. Demonstra-

25¢ 35cAfter Dinner Cups and Saucers, each .....25¢ China Ramikins and Plates ......25¢ China Bouillon Cups and

Saucers. Price .....35¢

Crystal Bon-Bons and Relish and Italian pottery will be sold 50% less.

entire stock of Weller

# Downstairs Anniversary

The Magician Waves His Wand, and Lo! Marvelous Bargains Appear Downstairs Store Bedspreads Japanese Crepe 22c yd

The pick of a particular manufacturer's seconds. Nothing to interfere with looks or wearing quality. 64x84 Bedspreads .....\$1.19

78x98 Bedspreads ..... \$2.49

80x90 Satin Bedspreads ... \$5.49 Women's Fall Serge Dresses

If our buyer hadn't been in New York looking for somethnig of this kind it wouldn't have happened. Straight line models in navy blue embellished with embroidery, buttons, helts and contrasting pipings.

Crepe de Chine Overblouses \$2.44

Regularly \$3.95 In flesh, white and other shades. Good quality, pretty styles. (Downstairs Store)

Women's

Flannelette

Nightgowns

59c

Various

Of good quality

striped flannelette;

well made. A very,

very great bargain.

(Downstairs Store)

Corduroy

Panis

colorings;

I mass are the regular \$22.90 values Drawn-Work Border Scrim, 10c Yard smart affairs of mixtures, velours and kersey cloth. Belted or loose back Regularly 19c yard. In white, ivory and effectively trimmed. and ecru. Extra special value.

Women's Fall Dresses

A Magic Price on

Women's New

Fall Coats

This means a \$6 present to you

Made of the fashionable Fall Coat-

Belted models, some with caracul

Magic in These

New Fall Coats

ing Mixtures in navy, brown and

as their regular price is \$16.89.

Half and full lined.

Regular \$14.98 Values

Here's a saving of \$5.00. Of Poiret twill, crepe de chine, messalines, satins and canton crepe. Colors, brown, navy and black. Styles straight line or drape effects. Fashionable trimmings. -Downstairs Store.

French Val Laces Bolt of 12 yards

Both insertions and edgings of good quality.

40-in. Silk Georgette \$1.38

In flame, black, navy, taub, grey, taupe, white, green, pink, blue, henna, peach, wown, fuchsia, cream

Women's Flannelette Petticoats, 25c

A regular 49c value. Of striped Silk Step-in

Regularly \$2.39 Chemises, \$1.69

Of crepe de chine and rodiette silk. In flesh, orchid and honey dew. Sizes 36 to 41.

Silk Milanaise Jersey Petticoats, \$2.89

Regularly \$3.89 A whole dollar to be saved. Fine quality, many colors, ruffles.

Men's "President" Suspenders 39c Pair

A wonderfully low price for this well-

Sample Pieces of Plaid Blankets

69c, 89c, \$1.19, \$1.39

Various sizes and qualities and assorted patterns. Sale prices-69c, 89c, \$1.19 and \$1.39.

White Wool-Mixed Blankets, \$5.95

An extra fine Blanket with all the warmth, of all wool.

Women's

Bungalow

Dresses 89c

Regularly \$1.39

of durable ginghams.

Very attractive styles

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\$1.65

denim overalls blue standard weight and (Downstairs Store)

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\$1.39

(Downstairs Store.)

Regular \$1.95 values

Colors, white, pink, blue, tan, brown, orchid and honey dew. Very remark-

6x9-in. Villa Grass Rugs, \$1.95

A Regular \$5.00 Value In blue, brown and green stenciled borders.

3x6 Green Window Shades, 49c Complete with fixtures.

8x10 ft. "VILLA" GRASS RUGS, "VILLA" GRASS RUGS.



A wonder item. The en end style of fine quality. New patterns and col-orings. Light and dark Downstairs Store.

Boys' Cotton Union Suits, 48c

Of fine ribbed cotton of medium weight. Sizes 24 to 34. High neck, short sleeves and knee length.

> Men's Percale Shirts, 95c

Coat styles with soft cuffs. Cut full. Attractive patterns and color-

Silks, 98c

In the lot are: Black Satins, width 36 inches. All-silk Pongee, width 33 inches. Black Taffetas,

Heather mixtures and plain colors

Children's Panty

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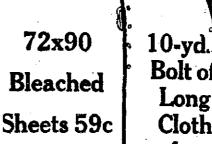
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and good weight. Slightlyly imperfect in weave.

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aize.

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-Downstairs Store.

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tion was fixed for January 12, at

Forty delegates represented the

following irrigation districts at

the meeting. Turlock, Glenn, Colusa, Selma,

El Camine, Alpaugh, Oakdale, Cor-coran, Steckton, Merced, Fresno, South San Joaquin, Sacramento,

Kingston, Tracy, Livingston, West

Side, Riverside, Bakersfield and

DUBLIN, Oct. 7.-Eamonn de

Valera is in Dublin conferring

with his principal lieutenants re-

garding peace negotiations with

the Free State government, it was

on Peace in Erin

DeValera Confers

San Jose.

two-term year will be adopted.

FILM DINOSAURS

LEFT HOMELESS

IN CRUEL WORLD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-Four

The faithful fascimiles of the

before-camera cra, constructed

from life by the antiquarians of

the film world, were cluttering up the film lot of Cecil B. De-

De Mille offered the monsters,

which served as a background to

a now completed picture, to the

Los Angeles museum, but Dr. William A. Bryan, director, declined, complimenting the picture

folk on the exactness of their

prehistoric reproduction to east-

ern museums.

De Mille is now offering his

homeless dinosaurs were loose in

Los Angeles today.

# **B**ankers Start DRIVE ON WATER POWER MEASURE

State's Credit Will Be Hurt by Proposed Initiative, Says Kansas Man.

TRIBUNE BURDAY, INVEST-HOTEL DEL MONTE, MONTE-REY, October 7.—"The passage of terests in San Prancisco and Los Angeles, will ruin the credit of the state of California and will send it back to the condition of Kansas in the Eightics," was the annuonce-ment today of John J. Prescott, of Kansas City, present vice president; and incoming president of the Investment Bankers' Association.

Prescott, immediately upon the errival of the delegates this morning, semmoned a few of the executive officers of the association and laid plans for a log drive against the proposed initiative legislation It is practically certain that by Monday or Tuesday the convention will declare riself in no uncertain

terms.
WILL DESTROY CREDIT. "California, at present, enjoys

continued Prescott. "The passage of the proposed law will wipe this out like snow before a hot wind. The reputation that, the people of this state have built up appear over night. The credit of on the part of the state through

### Give Social Programs

**SUNDAY** 

certain political interests at re-pudiation. By striking this blow at the credit of the chief securities

of the state the credit of every enterprise and industry in the state

will be wrecked. There is not a shadow of doubt but that it will

have a permicious effect even on

municipal and state bond issues of

the future. For many years the

courts of Kansas refused to pro-

tect the vested rights of its securi-

AVOIDED KANSAS.

"The result was that for many

years every man, with a dollar to invest, avoided Kansas as he

would some bankrupt. This is just

what will happen to California, if the proposed law is adopted at the

polls. Hundreds of millions of

money is about ready to jump into

will have said to the world, "we don't want your help. We won't

we are determined to put out of

"Now, while the eastern invest-

ment banker may not be a voter here, he has the right to protect his

clients who have poured millions of money in the state. It seems

incredible that a piece of legisla-tion, with all the viciousness that

this contains, could be seriously considered in this day by such a progressive electorate as the Cali-

forma voter. It harkens back to

he cays of the populist and green-

back fad but has nothing to do with

BANKERS TO OPPOSE LAW.

Prescott declares that the invest-ment bankers will leave no stone

unturned to defeat this proposed law. It will be the chief subject to be considered at the gathering.

"It means hig things to the bond interests and the very financial life

blood of the state is involved," says Prescott. "I have already con-

sulted with the leaders of the convention and we are ready to map out a campaign and make an ap-

peal to the fairmindness, the hon-esty and the good sense of the Cali-fornia people not to stulufy them-

selves by voting for such wild cat ideas as this legislation involves." The entire 760 or legates to the convention are on their toes with

disgust and astonishment at the issues involved in the proposed law as they interpret them. Meetings

of the various subcommittees on securities have been called for to-

morrow to assense the matter in-formally before the open debate begins on the floor of the conven-

The delegates are enthusiastic over their reception into the state, they are unanimous in declaring

that millions of the money ready to come here and that the only cloud on the horizon is the

proposed s'ocialistic public owner-ship of power and of power de-

CONVENTION IMPORTANT.

Chicago, a member of the firm of Fenton, Davis and Company of

Chicago, voiced the opinion of the

when he said that the gathering

was entitled to be considered one of the greatest events in the eco-

nomic and industrial progress of

The cast wan tino out just what California wants and how it feels.

while California in its turn will be

enabled to present its case first handed to the investors and bankers of the east," said Fenton.
"From this time forth California will be enabled to present its case without

without any preliminary when there is need for capital for de-

velopment of the great resources of the state. This convention will

clear the way for greater and eas-ier financing. Nothing is wanting to make the case of California per-

fect for unlimited borrowing un-less there should be passed de-

structive and confiscatory laws. However, I, for one, do not be-

"For instance let me say that now that the investment bankers

have seen the magnitude and sta-bility of the raisin industry, I have no hesitation in saying the \$5,000,-

000 or \$10,000,000 would be forth-

coming on a moment's notice to strengthen its resources and widen

the scope of its business, if it were asked by the raisin mon. I

heve this is going to happen. AID RAISIN INDUSTRY.

the state.

Secretary Fred R. Fenton, of

modern business honesty."

MISS EMILY BLACK (upper left) and MISS MARY B. LIN-COLN (upper right), who will examine credentials of delegates to Investment Bankers' Association convention. Lower picture is of MRS. M. ROBERT HERMAN, wife of assistant director of publicity for I. B. A. of A.



suming a more commanding position every day, will be swept away in the investing public mind of the in the past quarter of a century East. The proposed legislation, in for honest public finance will dis- the final analysis is but an attempt

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# **WOMEN ARRANGE**

Golf Courses to Be Open for Use of Fair Sex During Forenoon Hours.

One of the important social fea ures of the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, which formally opens tomorrow at Del Monte, will be a varied program of entertainment arranged by the California committee of women and begins to-

The Del Monte golf courses will be open up to 1 o'clock this afternoon for the women only. The afternoon will also be devoted to ennis, swimming, motoring, bridge and concert. There will be a pole game at 2:30 p. m. In the even ng the entertainment feature wil be motion pictures of California. PROGRAM FOR WEEK.

The program for the rest of the veek will be as follows: Monday: Forenoon, golf tournanent, qualifying round, and ten-In the afternoon The Highlands and Carmel Mission will be isited. This Mission is one of the historic places near Monterey. Tea at Carmel Mission. Dinner and

dencing in the evening. Tuesday: Forengon, golf tourn ament, match play starts, and tennis. Afternoon, bridge tournament. Dinner and dancing in the

Wednesday: Forencon, tournament continued, and tennis. Afternoon, seventeen-mile drive. ea at Pebble Beach Lodge. Dinner and dancing in the evening. Thursday: Forning, finals of golf tournament. Depart for San Francisco. No formal entertainment in San Francisco in the even-

Friday: Trip to Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods. Picnic luncheon will be served in the woods. Leave Building, San Francisco, 10:45 a. m. Return to San Franisco 7:05 p. m. 📌

Among the women taking an active part in the convention are Miss Emily Black and Miss Mary B. Lincoln who will examine the credentials of the delegates and Mrs. M. Robert Herman, wife of for the Investment Bankers' Association.

of what benefits are about to accrue to the state." The delegates today are enjoying themselves on the golf links or at do or bathing.

FAMOUS GOLFERS PRESENT. Included in the list of "those present" is a number of the most famous golfers in the country. Chick Evans is registered from Chicago as a member of the firm of Hoagland, Allum and Company; Bob Gardner, last year's western this state for development of water champion, appears as a member of and power and industry. Adopt the firm of Mitchell, Hutchins and this law and the people of the state of the firm of Mitchell, Hutchins and this law and the people of the provide the content of the provide the people of the provide the people of the peopl

Another figure in sport is N. P. "Buck protect you. If you loan our big corporations money you will find yourself investing in something that ous full back Harvard ever developed, who represents Lee, Higginson and Co.. Tom Gannett, of Parkinson and Bull; Phil Dalton of Coffin and Burr, and Pilny Jewell also of Coffin and Burr, all of Boston, are other famous figures in Harvard athletics. There will be an exhibition game of golf to-morrow morning between Dr. Paul Hunter and Vincent Whitney of San Francisco. Afterwards Chick Evans will take on a competito r from the east yet to be named.

> When a car is stored for any length of time, disconnect the electrical cables and remove the storage battery.

#### BERKELEY PLANS STATE **BOGUS CHARITY** BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—Steps to

protect residents of Berkeley against "bogus" charity solicitors have been taken by the charity commission of the college

Literature, which will tell residents of the list of charities endorsed by the official city board will be distributed to all parts of the city. In an official statement of its plans, the charity commission says:

"Beginning on Friday, October 6, Berkeley Boy Scouts of America will begin the delivery of pub-licity for the Commission of Public Charnies.
"Every professional office,

every business office, every store in Berkeley will receive the com-mission's 'Endorsed Welfare Agencies' list and 'Notice to Solicitors' card, with explanatory letter.
"Every household will receive
the commission's Endorsed Wel-

fare Agencies' list.
"This publicity is to remind people that the commission is empowered by city ordinance (705-706) to protect the contributing public.

#### School to Offer Basketry Course

A class in basketry will be or-ganized in the Oakland Technical evening high school on Tuesday afternoon and evening, October 10, in Room 242. The course will include a great many different types of basketry, among those being reed basketry and the utilization of native mater-

als after a working knowledge has been organized with easily obtained The class will be directed by Miss Justine Hilliard, who was in charge

of the arts and craft work in the Long Beach High School for a number of years.

The class is being organized undistricts, it was der the Community Club plan fostered by the Board of Education. The next meeting

Convention of Association Tables Proposal to Endorse Water Measure.

MODESTO, Oct. 7.—A proposal to the Free State government, it was endorse the Water and Power Act learned today. Among de Valera's was tabled without action at the advisers is Austin Stack, who is tate vonvention of the Irrigation, understood to be counselling peace. District Association of California Negotiations have produced no held here last night. Discussion of the measures took on the aspect o tangible results as yet. reated debate before the matter was finally pigeon-holed. A can-vass of the members snowed a majority against the proposed bill, Secretary W. D. Wagner of Mered said after the night session. At the afternoon session Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco adressed the delegates on the water and power act. He was followed by Friend W. Richardson, Republican candidate for governor, who emphasized his stand regarding the Republican State Central Committee and his determination to conduct his campaign independently of the Republican party organiza-

State Railroad Commission for its action in raising rates charged by power companies for energy sold to irrigation districts, was adopted and forwarded to the commis-

The meeting went on record as opposing proposals No. 10 and 11, calling for taxation and regulation of publicity owned utuaties on the November ballot. Proposal number distribution of power by irrigation districts, it was declared in the

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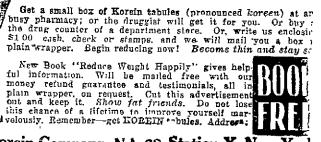
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And so She Has Changed Her Name to Lead Life of Average Girl

By MARGARET DALE. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Copyright, 1922 by CAKLAAD TRIBUNE CHICAGO, Oct 7 - With a brand ment, Naranna Nicer, fermerly none and Theace immediately of peace or war in the orient is While elderly ference and whatever gloss is put

An operatic stepmother, a Pole; a prospective stepfather. an Austrian, and only 25 a prospectice brother-in-law, a Subut aged 48; and, more than anything else to live down in Miss Mriel claims that she has tional.

"Why can't everyone forget that treat me like they do other peo- war of 1912. ple?" she demands.

FOLLOWS SQUAWS TIP. Miss McCormick adopted her new name at the behest of an old was the operatic stage To this gers of such a situation has been added the world of busi-

Today she is the leading power, In parinership with Madame Marwerite, a French coutouriere, the present in spirit if not in person

on the pending marriage of ner mother, Edith Rocgefeller McCotdesigns apparently were not conriage license already have been risk of hurting France inade by Krenn, it is stated

"little rich girl," is lonesome, and she frankly says so Nineteen years of age, gifted and beautiful, heiress on her father's side to a fortune estimated at \$25,000,000, and by her grandfather, John D Rockefeller, to one of the largest fortunes in the wohld, she wants to mingle, she says with "plain kept away all her life.

people," from whom she has been She has moved from the family mansion to her own little atelier on the fourth floor of an apaitment building.

"I am lonely," she said to me, my mind and time." "You see," she continued, "with

just been over to my new qualters making final airangements."

Her new apartment looks direct- dr essot. ly down into the windows and onto ed have. This is great truth that, Lawns of 1000 Lake Shore drive, where in solitary spiendor her persisted in ignoring and it is to be Mother, Mrs Eath Roberter McCormick has lived estranged from all of her children since her

divorce last January.

NOT GOING INTO FILMS. "In the first place," said Miss McCormick with a toss of her pretreport that I am going into the movies. A motion picture director offered me the lead in a thriller He said he would give me a week to decide. I told him. 'I do not need ten minutes. My answer is no. It always will be no ' You see actresses are born but singers are made, and my ruling ambition is to 40 minutes, the horses were preto succeed on the opera stage. I pare 1-except for Ruban-at 4.20 have been studying faithfully and of Spain was nowhere to be found

will continue until I can be a truly and the race was delayed until he great singer. But it must be on my arrived, which ments that I succeed not as the later. It that time all the 'doped', their former possessions henceforth granddaughter of the richest man horses had lost the citest of the in the world. That is where I am drug and were feeling depressed, in the world. That is where I am with the result that Ruban won handicapped, so when I sing it casily shall not be as Muriel McCormick, but as Nawanna Accor, a manie Bunker's Muniac Wife which an Indian furture teller once

Two years ago when about to granddaughter of John D. Rock-

told me to adopt"

all day," she said, "and that is why her to come down She bombarded I am going into business. Of with thics servants who tried to course I will not personally sell church up, seriously inmiring both. course I will not personally sent She finally collapsed and was low-gowns behind the counter, but it ered by ropes to the ground, will be my shop. I am not strong for this flapper stuff. I believe in Roosevell, Jr., Plans fate of the continent depends on the agreement succeeding. Coal serious work. But wach one is the granddaughter of John D Kansas Speaking Trip and petroleum advances. Rockefeller, it is hard to get people : to take one ser.ously."

# M'CORMICK GOLD War Peril Charged to Entente Squabbles CANADA'S INDIANS LIKE MILLSTONE Allies Accused of Abandoning 1918 Victory RENEW PAGANISM;

Doctrine, as Vanquished Have, Tardieu Warns

BY ANDRE TARBILU Ex-French Commissioner to U. S. Consolidated Copyright, 1922, by the Oakland TRIBUND

PARIS, Oct 7 .-- While both the Eritish and the Turks desire to ARIS, Oct. 7—Rejuvenation of avoid hostilities because of the divergence of their views on the fundamental, of the problems un- Europe's cri-is this week. der consideration at Mundanta, reconclusion will be difficult. The tish government's attitude, the venture to forecast the future. Turks want to occupy, Constanti- world has been old that the lissue. Whatever develops from the chaits and are unwilling to allow young mens lives, newspaper col-

ser 65 of compromises but it is Ancilcan correspondents in Eu-

America a heritage of millions | have received a lacting setback among the near east conferees just | When the allied war aims of 1916- at the time that the official combeen compelled to the unconven- 17, entirely endoused by Wilson's muniques were as erting that that the Turks must be ousted from factorily" mental reasons but was justified I am the daughter of Harold I by the massacres and atrocities and easily the world may again be tracised by France, but the Turks of nations. McCormick and the granddaugh- to prevent reproduction of the drawn into war without the slight- emerge from choas relatively more, ter of John D Rockefeller, and situation that produced the Balkan est knowledge of the causes.

DANGER IN SITUATION The return of the Turks to the outside world except through Thrace and Constantinople will re- military and chiefly British sources store the situation as it existed ten, the only safe plan is to believe years ago with the additional fact nothing and fear everything. Indian women, who years ago told that the Christian states have Rus- Until the gress of the world is adher that under the title of Na- sia as an enemy instead of a friend, mitted to full cognizance of what wanna Nicor she would attain her One must have a poor memory and is taking place at these conferences desires. Formerly her goal only little foresight not to see the dan- and uncensored transmission of the

revealed to Angora and Mescow patches as "important if true." how slarply the allies are divided. if not behind the counter, at least | r. any times but never so forcebehind the cash box, in the band fully as at present. Lloyd George's box of a smart voman's wear shop. Imprudent pro-Greek policy resulted in France's imprudent pro-Kemalism It only aided Angora with large supplies and arms so shop is flourishing with the grand-that when England, overcome by daughter of John D. Rockefeller | the suddenness of the C 'ek collanse, sought allied to help check With her new interests in life the Turk at the Stinits she found Muriel can look with less concern herself alone at Chanak, the Italians and French having withdrawn to Europe.

Whatever we do toward counmick, to Edward Krenn, the 25- teracting the effort of this conyear-old Astrian architect, whose flict of interests, it is certain to leave profound traces not only in fined to his blue prints. He came the Orient but in the Occident at Mrs McCormick's behest to re- France and Italy have cone for model her Lake Forest estate, but Turkey what Lingland has done for Germany during the last two he now is expected to stay and years. England has thought it share it | Efforts to secure a mor- expedient to pare Germany at the thought it clever to space the con-

GERMANS ACTIVE AGAIN I notice furthermore that the very moment t Turk were cancelling the alled victories on the field Wirth was elected to resibilities and reviving the legend of proletarian dictatorship, has finally open his campaign about responforty years of Emoyean history pendent socialists together. This Germany's innocence. shows Germany ever ready for war to preserve at any cost her mili-tary hegmony which Bismaick established. The German government now brings up secondary monarchy, have passed for the documents to prove Germany was "and I want to make my own aggressively attacked. This action friends like other girls. I want presages another campaign against to cultivate outside interests to fill the treaties; not only against theli reparations cleases, but against all seats in every cabinet of the military, territorial, pelitical and economic demands Can everybody away but myself the big the allies expect their ready house grew spooky. I began to abandament of victory in the and all of the radical elements, hear things at night. Then I Orient without having re-percusknew it was time to move. I have sions on their Occidental Jemands? For all these reasons 192, seems likely to prove parder than its pre-The victors have no common doctrine but the vanquish-

> Doping Charged in Race Won by King

> for months past, states ien have

PARIS, Oct. 7 - (By Universal Service) - Charges that Ruban, ty head, "I want to contradict the King Alfonzo's winner of the Grand Prix of Spain, worth \$200,000, and non works including Phoenix, owed its success to 'doping" are Felten and Guillaume; Beckermade by the Paris Weekly Le Car- | Mannesmann water pipes; Stumm net de la Semaine. "Doping is a current practice in

> but two horses had been treated "The race was scheduled for 5 p m and, as doping only lasts 30 he would turn in his grave, as

Dances Nude on Roof

ATHENS, Oct. 7 - Escaping attempt a stage debut she found from two norses who had been enthat she was advertised as the gaged to core for her, Mme. Matie Glakos insane wife of a wealthy banrer, fled to the roof of her efeller and cancelled her engage- home. There she disrohed and danced unclothed for two hours "Bt one cannot practice singing while efforts were made to induce

KANSAS CITY Mo, Oct. 7-1 Theodore Roosevelt, Jr is coming warmth and certain minimum to the Southwest this fall to make pleasure, without unbearably hard a few political speeches, according work and they won't be deprived Albert Brayerion and his frankly to word from D. W. Mulvane, Reof them with the same patience of Dr. James Stewart of Lambeth,
of race, N. J. h. straight for p. Wenn Not on Committee r. former years. Happiness means, who has been 56 years in the pro-Portland, Ore, to reside making of kansas, who has been in Wash- order but is attainable only by in- fession, urged that no relaxation the trip in two automobiles, Tred ington. Roosevelt is scheduled to bor and en-operation wit und Hutchingan Kangas.

Censors Played As Real Menace In Crisis Moves

> By WILLIAM BIRD, Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.

presses better than any other

nople and Theace immediately of peace or war in the orient is

embled in Paris, have tul solution is obtained, the allied against this censorship, following victory in the eastern theater will the discovery of an ugly break paria. the split, which demonstrates how

In the present circumstances. With little information reaching on the actual news is allowed, the public Worse still, this fatest crisis has should take the Near East dis-

### Capitalists of Europe Unite to Save Continent has resulted in the single achievement of restoration of Turkish

International Financiers Will Merge to Replace Politicians as Real Leaders

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN Germany's Foremost Publicist Consolidated Copyright, 1922, by the OAKLAND

TRIBUNE BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- The new Inas after the latest London conference the papers talked of a Biitish victory they now talk of a

and extending their front. On the outlawed by everybody naturally was ready to use this victory they now talk of a

french victory. ADMITS SHE'S LONESOME. Wounding British sentiment. Just and extending their front. On the Stinnes-Lubersac agreement is the inst indication of the gradual construction of international capital-

pressure from German worling aen, thin't by Russia misery the atter hopelessness of brought the majority of the inde-15 concervable even amidst the exchange of mutually bitter invectives because the questions about which they quarreled, war, army. in Germany will not have a majority, but with 160 sents in the reschiag they must get the principal

Meanwhile the communists have been strong gamers. They are directed and financed from Moscow angered by the independents' "treachery" will flock to them. But they won't be dangerous unless this winter hunger and cold dine the masses to desperation CONDUION OF CARACLE

More important than this move toward taming socialism and making it fit to govern itself is the coalition of European capitalism which is no longer secret. The initial Sulfies - I then to homeement, the importance of which everywhere has been under-estl- has 'created deeply anxiety mated, has been followed many throughout England. Widespread Swiss associations have purchased large shares in German coal rains Brothers, in the Shar basin, and the Kraft Iron Works founded by Spain," assetts the weekly, "and Prince Guido Henckel Van Don-when the Grand Pik was run all nerslatk. In 1971 the latter participated in the financial negotiations with conquered France and would the violent nationalist, Bar-Mannesmann who had a long dispute with France over Morocco tin mines, if they knew part of

POLITICIANS REPLACED Businessmen reach understandings amaker than party leaders and industrial authorities are replacing elitricians in directing the affairs of state, although the dethroned are cunningly striving to prevent the enthronement of a new ruler.

It is no mere coincidence that so much is being published by German politicians, about the war guilt. This silly talk, to which nobody outside listens, is designed to make the Franco-German industrial agreement harder by stirring mistrust, for, if the agreement succeds, business men will have prothan parliamentarians, sington, who declared: Those who have been deposed are

The people ask only food and with-camping outlits and every talk at Topeka, Emporia, Wichita gard to frontiers mostly fixed in conditions which, had prevailed

Turk Higher in World Today Than for 40 Years, Briton Asserts

BY A. G. GARDINER Britian's Greatest Liberal Writer Consolidated Copyright, 1922, by the OAKLAND

TRIBUNE LONDON, Oct 7. -- Europe breathes more freely lthough the Near Eastern situation remains Thanks particularly to the Bri-, full of danger and no one can

the Turks to occupy Thrace until respondents are excluded not alone, made a most sensational recovery on what may be their last ramthe entire Bastern problem his from attending the conference but of lost influence. He stands higher page. Tucked away on the shores been settled. These views eventu- are ordered to send no news that in the world today than for forty of the Grand river, near here, the ally may be reconciled through a 15 not approved by the conferees. | years. He returns to Europe as a majority of the braves have reconqueror, smiled on by France nounced Christianity and reverted and carrying the approval of Bue to their old pagan costumes, even to Looking beyond the local inci- tomily, with the British, French, and carrying the approval of Rus- the extent of the sacrifice of the dents, whose gravity I do not dea), German, Swiss. Dutch and Bel- sia and the momentor, friendship white dog. They maintain their it is certain that even if a peace- gian colleagues, issued a protest at least of his ancient enemy, Bul- own boot-leggers, hold themselves

This is the present visible fruit of all the world that it Canada atfourteen points in 1918 declined "everything was proceeding satistions voirs of war and four years tempts to rule them they'll send The censorship even of peace Germany is in the dusti an emissary to king George, whose Europe it was not purely for senti- presented learning the reason for Austria is in the dust' Russia, ally they are, and if that fails most disastrous blow the allies sustained. It prolonged the war by two years and cost 'millions of lives and thousands of millions in

> VICTOR OVER VICTORS The Turkish record during the var was one of treachery and! atrocity. The massacre of Armenian christians eclipsed even his own over the victors. He tramples on the treaty of peace and returns to Constantinople, returns to the Bosphorus, returns to Europe in triumph. The war fought to liberate Europe from military terrorism

How has this amazing conclu- plpained. sion been reached? It could not have come about had the victors remained loyal to each other and loyal to the cause of European peace. The whole history of the Turks has been that of playing upon the fear and jealousies of the so-called christian powers, but never were they so successfully played upon as in the present instance. The Turk secured the seciet support of France, which saw ternationales, which short sighted in him an ally in imposing her will people imagined were destroyed by on Europe He received the sethe wir are today reconsolidating cret support of Italy which feared

left isolated in her opposition. By encouraging the Greeks with empty words, Lloyd George gave France grounds for supporting the Turks with arms and his foolish appeal to the dominions added

humiliation to defeat. The result

was the placing of France in com-

plete command of the whole Euimpean situation BLOW TO BRITISH PRESTIGE It is impossible to deny the disasterous effect this has had on British prestige. In Europe our moral influence has fallen lower rity dominated Europe Today it is negligible everywhere. Nor is this the worst. The resurrection of the Turk in the face of our support of the Greeks has profoundly disredited us thrroughout the enure Mohammedan world. France religion by saying: today is hailed as the friend and protector of Islan instead of Germany. The effect of this on the Indian situation has resulted in still further grave disturbances t ere. Trouble can be expected in Egypt Already under the new conditions, with Zaghlul in Exile,

tent influence in the Egyptical government. All this record of muddle and similar cases French, Dutch and resentment prevails at the attitude of France, but it must be admitted that we have so mishandled the situation that she has been given a good excuse for her actions The question is what now can be done? Upon what basis can the common action of Italy, France and England be restored? Mutual conference between the governments and the peoples has received a shock from which it will be diffihostilities is to be checked.

the Turks have secured an impor-

The British proble is how to bring this about without surrendering to the extreme French policy in regard to Germany. It is unlikely that any satisfactory! foundation will be stablished until new governments are brought leper patients were discharged reinto power both '. France and cently from the Kalihi leper hospi-England.

Physicians Refuse

keep the secrets of patients invio- from eleven months to two years late in courts of law was voiced by and five months. 200 delegates at the preliminary meeting of the British Medical association conference ven they can attain more for the loudly cheered Dr. Turner of Ken-"One of two medical men may

too selfish to understand that the ha)ve to sample skilly, but there will not be more than one or two, because public opinion will be with We shall keep our honor and confidence shining and intact and our position will be won' This augestion has been forced

> judges for disclosures which the whatever should be allowed from since he could remember.

DEFY AUTHORITY

"Six Nations" Hold Themselves Above Law; Plan Plea to League

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Conveight, 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

BANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 7 .- The "Six Nations," the remnants of the famous Indian tribes who cast their fortunes with the English in and after the conference, the pre-military statesmen confer and on the march of events the broad to Canada from New York state at sent guitantees of freedom of the quartel, perhaps edge millions of fact remains that the Turks has above the law of Canada, permit no and world has been in labor and outside interference and through brought forth a resurrected Turk, their chief, Deskaheh, declare to which fought for the allies, is os- 'they'll seek redress from the league

The situation has reached such powerful thatn he has been for a an acute stage, due to the comcentury. His entry into the war pplaints of nearbly white commuside of Germany was the nities, that the Honorable Charles Stewart, minister of the interior came to Brantford today to hold a pow-wow with Chief Deskaheh at Oshwek, the capital of the Grand river domain, as the Indians cal their 40 000-acre homestsead.

FAVOR A RED SUNDAY. In the province of Ontario the Sabbath is somewhat blue, but the record of barbarism. His side lost, Six Nations believe in a single color His allies were crushed to atoms scheme and to them it is red. Ministers of surrounding towns and cities declare the Indians violate the Sunday by la crosse games, a series of games having just been held between the young braves of the Six Nations and their one-time compatriots, the Onondagos of Syracuse, N Y Chief Deskheh says the game would go on. He ex-

For centuries the young men of the tribes have taken part in Sunday contests, la crosse and running races in the summer, hockey in the winter. We will not stand for any interference by the whites on this question. If any attempt is made to force us to obey Canadian law, the nations of the world will hear of it. Our laws and our chiefs have governed us since before the white man set foot on our soil. We are a peaceable people

Canadian government and talk over our differences in a nowwow, but we are an independent nation and must be treated as a free peoplpe, owing allegiance to nobody. We are loyal allies of the British crown. We are a separate country that can conduct its own affairs. Would you not resist if someone who had no right to do so attempted to enter your house? We will resist if any other officers except our own chiefs attempt to rule over us If they force us we will go direct to the League of Nations."

HOSTILE TO MISSIONS. There are 48 chiefs on the reserthan in the memory of man. At vation, most of whom are pagans the end of the war British autho- and hostile to Christion missionarles They worship the great spirit and hold feasts six or seven times a year in ceremonial costumes and almost without exception they explain their adoption of their old

Why should you force your religion on us. We are no idolators. We worship a god as you do, though we may call him by another name. Our religion is not an immoral one, for our priests teach us to respect the rights of others and warn us against vice. Our sacrifices are no different from the sacrifices mentioned in your bible and our people are not split up into as many faiths as yours are, but still remain faithful to the beliefs their great grandfather brought their grand sons.

Stewart is expected to detail sufficient officers to enforce the Canadian law, but this has been done before with little success. If successful this time, however, the present ruler of the British Empire may be asked by a distinguished Indian in full tribal array whether or not cult to record but it is agreed that he intends to keep the compact restoratio of a good understand- made by his ancestor, King George on Von Stumm and the prothers ing between the late allies is III away bac in 178k4, wherein the necessary if the draft toward open six nations were made absolute masters of the land where they live.

> 20 Leper Patients Discharged as Cured to the tofore has been restricted to the

HONOLULU, Oct. 7.—Twenty male sex. But no longer. The many of them smoke. But there tai, this city. This is the largest number of patients ever released in New York. The dignified bankat one time. They were given their ers, who have been conventioning freedom as being apparently cured hereabouts for the last week, can To Reveal Secrets treatment has been used. The list bors that not only are the women GLASGOW, Oct 8.—(By Univer- includes persons who have been at allowed to smoke in a certain Cosal Service.-A determination to the hospital for periods ranging

Medical as-Delegates Hawa'i Sees Aid For Labor Shortage

HONOLULU, Oct. 7 .- The measure to grant labor relief to Hawaii no restrictions on what they may has now a better chance of passing puff, cigarette, a cigar, even the Congress than at any other time old corn cob or Missouri meer- installed to furnish music to keep since it was first proposed, nearly two years ago, Walter F, Dillingham, chairman of the commission that went to Washington in the inby the insistent demands of some terest of the proposed legislation, told the members of the Honolulu burlesque, a car cry from the old Chamber of Commerce at a recent time slap-stock kind, is featured first be scoured with a mixture of of additional state loans and other The proposed measure meeting, provides for the importation of coolie labor from China to work on the large augar plantations in

REGINALD McKENNA, head of one of England's greatest banks and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, who, is a visitor at the convention of the American Bankers' Asso-clation of New York. In his speech to the conclave, Mc-Kenna assured the Americans that Britain could and would repay in full her debt to the 1922, by Keystone View Co. 



By JESSIE L. HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1922, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) JEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Probably sun. The abused husband who of the year is far from unpleasant. some work of some kind has can't understand what his wife sees The golf courses are invitingly been done in New York this week. It isn't likely that a city of

person who attended to business. out ata the Polo Grounds. Over in Europe we are looked on as a eve, and never think of repose, who started that story ought to be taken within earshot of the World

money is tight and it's going to be a hard winter and coal is costly, but kindly glance at the pleasure- called the "G'nt." loving American citizen out at the Polo Grounds with his eyes glued to the diamond or anywhere withear glued to an amplifier.

TE came 24 hours ahead of time, this fun-secking American, and parked his car on the field so as not to be late for the opening. He brought his lunch and his family and stood in line twelve hours.

cerned. ourself personally are probably the it, that's all. only man, woman or child in the city today that doesn't know who

World series is anyhow.

women may smoke."

There it is at last. Smoking in

the music nalls and theaters here-

a puff or two is in her element now

lumbus circle open house but that

In this theater, once the home of

smoke as they will. There are also

taste of tse smoker, not the sex.

and the percentage of women as rag,

they do so with great zest.

GIRLS MAY SMOKE IN

N. Y. THEATER--AND DO

By JANE COMPTON

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woman who likes and appreciates are plenty who don't. However,

some of the best known stars of theater which is proving popular

the American and British stage, is darcing between the acts. Car-

men and women alike now can pets have been removed from the

The same of the sa

schaum. It all depends on the the dancers pepped.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Even the high, if not higher, than in any

other theater in the city.

The women like both the show

they seem to take a peculiar per-

sonal pleasure in seeing their sis-

ters who indulge in the weed light

up and puff away without inter-

The management insists that the

patronage since the rule was put

Another feature at this same

foyer and the space back of the

rear row of seats has been waxed

A special jazz orchestra has been

into effect warranted the action.

ference by anyone.

Consolidated.

so many millions there wasn't some knocked off by rooters not more country has passed, the nights are Everybody else appeared to be lad who doesn't know why women early morning air which is wondernation of shopkeepers who chase and next winter's overcoat for the that the White House seldom is the dollar from rosy dawn to dewey privilege of being milled around without company in the evening much less of recreation. The man in a crush compared with the sub- hour at which personal friends way rush hours.

All of which leads to the con-New York is overshadowed by a baseball bat and an institution

OTHER things besides the world series did, nevertheless, occur. in a radius of 300 miles with his Lord Mountbatten, the debonair cousin of the King of England, arrived and with his bride and his beyish smile won a popularity hardly exceeded by that of the

Prince of Wales. Isadora Duncan, the dancer, after being questioned as to her views on Bolshevism or something equally ticket. And if that's having a new Greek dance steps and a new a nine month's rest from congress. good time, anybody that wants it Russian husband. The latter is as can have it, so far as we are con- graceful and entertaining as the the country has known so inspiring former and wears powder on his a breathing spell and from all in-Yes, the sad truth is even so. We hair. Don't ask us why. He wears dication the president is right in

And there was a little matter of craves it. 3000 women who arrived to atwon the World series or whether tend the convention of the Ameriit's over yet. No, nor even what a can Bankers' Association at the the White House is that the people Hotel Commodore. Fourteen of of the country are taking very However, this is a great week them came as actual delegates, little interest in the campaign. This for the men. The chap who gets too, with the ability to figure com- is a good sign for the Republicana, a good wheeze out of twelve wom- pound interest and everything. You for without interest they assume on frittering away a whole after- may not think that 3000 additional that the people are satisfied with noon on bridge when they ought women would make much or a dif- what has been going on and will to be washing dishes, has practi- ference in such a big town as this- either vote to continue the present cally turned his business over to but then you haven't seen their regime or will not vote at all. the stenographer and is wrestling gowns. They looked, this three There are many indications that with 12,000 other bleacher fans for thousaand, like something imported the latter decision will be reached a place in the unseasonably sultry en-masse from the Rue de la Paix. by hundreds of thousands of voters

# FIRST VACATION PERIOD OF TERM ,

With Worries Over, President Making Most of Chance for Rest

.. By ROBERT T. SMALL.

Contribut 10.5 ps Office and Lungarin WASHINGTON, Spt. 7 .- President Harding is having his first real vacation since he entered the White House and he is enjoying it to the full. If he voluntarily ends the vacation by calling congress back to work on November 15 it will be duty, not pleasure, which

dictates the move. Harding is having a rest of the mind as well as the body. The worries that beset him a few months ago, culminating in the all but tragic illness of Mrs. Harding, all seem to have disappeared for the time being and the president is showing the relief from the strain by a more rugged appearance than those about him have seen for a year or more.

The summer sun of the past ter days has tanned him to a deep brown, for he has spent every possible moment out of doors since congress went away and Mrs. Harding's recuperation became pro-

Ordinarily the president would ave taken a trip somewhere during this period of rest, but the first lady's illness prevented that and it is doubtful if he will leave Washington at all before snow fi'es and the wandering senators and representatives return. There is more quiet and seclusion to be had in the White House than in any immediately accessable place in the United States and Mrs. Harding has had more comforts and conveninces during her convalescing than would be available anywhere

GOLF COURSES LURING.

in a day's shopping at crowded green, despite the long drought is getting his tie torn and his hat through which this section of the exuberant than himself. And the cool and there is a snap in the waste so much time and money fully invigorating. The president ata the movies is pawning last- is an early riser, despite the fact for half a day in rfont of the gates and no limit is placed upon the

shall depart. Reports reaching the president series. Within earshot these days clusion that if women are a conun- from the congressional campaigns drum man are a scream and the throughout the country are very of the pitchers' plate Maybe white panorama of this week in reassuring, from his point of view. "bad spots" on the political map of the G. O. P. but the president believes that the Republicans will keep control of the house of representatives by a more than substantian majority. As to the senate Harding threfore looks forward to two more years of continued party control of the legislative and executive branches of the government. Soon he will begin the preparation of a legislative program. It will be a heavy one for he wants it all completed and put He waited ata the gate all night in serious, was permitted by the Ellis away by March 4, next, so that the order to be to on time to buy a Island authorities to land with some people of the country can have It has been a long time since

> his assumption that the country LITTLE INTEREST IN VOTE

One of the reports that reached this fall and comparison with 1920 results will have to be computed everywhere by percentages rather than by actual figures of votes cast.

year as the calnder permits has resulted in a rather slow start to the campaign. There are four weeks in which to stir up the voters and a good many spell binders of the paid and voluntary brigades are girding their loins for the fray. The president has no intention of being drawn into the campaign. He does not think it becoming. He heartily disapprovd of President

The election falling as late this

Wilson's activities in the congressand the privilege to relax. A great ional campaign of 1918. An occassional letter, written to a convenient friend and pointing with some degree of pride to the record of the G. O. P. in the good old Pooseveltian way, may yet perculate into the campaign from the White House. That it is felt, would be only fair to the party candidates, especially those who find themselves a bit hard pressed.

Paris Defigit Sets Record Since 1871

PARIS, Oct. 7.—(By Universal Service.—France's 1923 budget will be 4 000,000,000 francs in deficit the largest deficit of any budget since 1871-according to an official announcement by the finance

ministry, Various measures are being considered to raise the balance. Dep-The theater caters to those who like their entertainment. Refined Refore extempting to point over distributions of the Before attempting to paint over fiduciary circulation. Reporter Bo-polished brass, the metal should kanowski of the hudget is in favor And it is the boast of the manage- salt and vinegar to remove all wines urge compulsory levies on

And it is the boast of the manager and the surface capital and wealth assessment, ment that their patronage is at should be washed with hot soapleast as well, if not better dressed, suds and wiped dry with a clean interior loans will be issued during

# NEW CLASS B **GIVEN LICENSES**

New Super-Broadcasters Are Not Allowed to Carry Mechanical Music.

During the week ended Septem-ber 30 the department of commerce licensed 11 broadcasting stations in the new Class "B." This is the first issuance of the new licenses to the super-broadcasters and celebrates the licensing of the first broadcasters a year ago. All of the stations licensed under the new regulations are old ones which have been listed under "limited commercial" stations engaged in broadcasting for some time. They comprise large stations which have qualified with the rigid requirements of the department and are now entitled to use the special 400meter wave length assigned exclusively to these stations. Only high-

"B" station licenses issued to operate on wave lengths of 400 meters week ending September 30: WFAA-A. H. Belo & Co., Dal-

las News, Dallas, Texas. WBAY-American Telephone & Telegrgaph company, New York,

WOR-Bamberger, L. & Co. Newark, N. J. WWJ-Evening News Association, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.

WGY-General Electric company, Schnectady, N. Y. KSD-Pulitzer Publishing company, St. Louis, Mo.

WHAZ-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. WOO-John Wanamaker, Phila delphia, Pa.

WFAF-Western Electric company, New York, N. Y. KYX-Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, Chicago,

WCX-Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

Thirteen regular broadcastsing licenses now known as Class "A" were issued by the department of commerce during the week ending commerce during the week ending MOTOR TRAFFIC September 30. Among, them was MOTOR TRAFFIC the first broadcasting station in Northern Commercial company, locenter of the territory, will broadcast a program of entertainment for the benefit of the chizens within a radius of about 500 miles.

MANY BIDS OFFERED.

EIGHT "PARLORS" RAIDED. SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7.—Eight local "soft drink" parlors are closed today and their proprietors under ar- gathering in sick and wounded aniresb and seven other men are held mals. as the result of liquor raids by Los Angeles operators here today. The federal men contracted to buy still,s liquor and saloons and when the sellers appeared to close the deals were nabbed by the officers.

AMATEUR CALL 6XAJ Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Ag-

7:15 to 7:30. General News Sum-

# Hotel Oakland Station.

DAILY 6:45 to 7:00—Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Everything RADIO for Less Storage and B batteries less 30% Variometers and Couplers less 28% Variable Condensers less. . . 30% Detector, Amp. 1½ volt tubes Jess ......10%

less Fransformers, Amp. and R. F. less ......15% Oakland Radio Laboratories HENSHAW BLDG., 14th and Brogaway.

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# Audion Set \$40

With Batteries, Tubes and Phones, ready to use. Unlimited wave length range. 2 Step Amplifier \$30 With Tube and Batteries

EASY TERMS

RAMARCO EVERYTHING RADIO

329 14th Street

## **ANSWERS QUESTIONS**

Radio Editor, TRIBINE: Will you please send me a diagram for a loose-coupler connected to a crystal detector. I have a single slide tuning coil at present, but I think I will get better results with the loose-coupler.

MEMBER NO. 100, O. T. R. C.

I. You will find below diagram requested. While the loose-coupler may not bring the signals in any louder it will allow a much closer tuning which will eliminate a great deal of interference

PAA

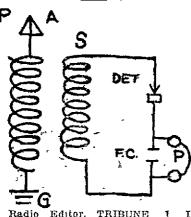
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up employing one variometer in the plate circuit 10 make the set regenerate.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: 1. I am building a set which will use a tapped tuning coil. I will be much obliged if you show me how to hook it up to a crystal detector. 2. How far can I receive with this set. 3. Which is the best erystal, carborundum or galena?

MEMBER O. T. R. C. NO. 4001.

1. We print herewith the diagram you desire. 2. The distance you can receive will depend upon how efficiently the set is hooked up. Ordinarily a set of this type will receive about twenty miles. 3. Galena is the best for all-round purposes.



Radio Editor, TRIBUNE

meter wave length assigned excursively to these stations. Only high class entertainment will be carried, mechanical music is forbidden. The stations which remain in Class "A." over 500; are permitted to broadcast "canned" music if they desire.

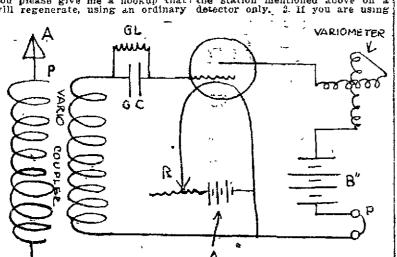
Among the "B" stations are the well-knowff, calls of Westinghouse, General Electric, Western Electric and the A. T. & T. company.

The first Class "B" list follows, under limited commercial Class under limited commercial Class "Francisco. 3. It will operate on a wave length of 360 meters. As: tickler, 75. 2. The Telegraph
Hill station is owned by the Mercantile Trust Company of San
Francisco. 3. It will operate on
a wave length of 360 meters.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: 1. Will
you please give me a hookup that
will regenerate, using an ordinary

Variometer should I connect it in
the plate or grid circuit of the detector tube to use with a loosecoupler?

ROBERT CARLSON, Berkeley.
1. Yes, that is good receiving for
one tube. There are, however, a
great number, of people receiving
the station mentioned above on a
detector only. 2. If you are using



loose-coupler and one variometer. • a loose-coupler for tuning put the M. A. SILLS. Alameda. | variometer in the plate circuit. See | 1. You will find below a hook- | diagram on this page

# INTO CANADA

Customs reports a 600 per cent increase of motor traffic into Canada, 617,285 automobiles entering The opening of bids by the navy revealed the fact that 47 firms and individuals were interested in the one. Of the total arrivals, 615,074 cars remained in the Dominion for contly. The biglest his says that the cars remained in the Dominion for Canada for touring purposes durcently. The highest bid received less than one month, and 2211 for was on September 26, \$206 per set, more than but less than in but the awards will not be made months. This motor traffic repre-until late in the week, it was an expenditure in Canada of more than \$108,000,000.

In London a cat and dog hospital operates several motorcycles and

SHOWS GROWTH Hughes radio class has been or 1:00 to 2:00 - Modesto Herald. charge of W. A. Hammond. Children over the age of 14 will be adstruction.

LABOR NEWS IN THE AIR.
Secretary of Labor Davis started broadcasting on October 2 for the Department of Labor through the naval air station at Anacostia, N. O. F. The service will be for three fifteen-minute periods each week from 7:15 to 7:30 every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The sec-retary in his first broadcast presented a short exposition of what the department of labor can do and is doing for American wage earn-ers. A definite program will be

# BROADCASTING OF FOREIGN TRADE CHANCES BEGUN

Uncle Sam's "Sell It By Air" Plan Developing Rapidly Throughout Nation.

Uncle Sam's "sell it by air" plan, the first practical application of broadcasting to business, is developing rapidly, Department of Commerce officials announced today. Following the broadcasting from Boston of the department's trade opportunities throughout New England, many chambers of commerce in the country have asked for similar service, for their broadcasting stations. Several of the high-powered radio stations have offered their services to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for this new and unique of making public trade opportunities in foreign lands. Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: 1. I have heard KZN, Salt Lake City, two or three times lately on a detector tube alone. 2s this good receiving? 2. If I have only one variometer should I connect it in the plate or grid circuit of the de-The Ridgewood Times, L.

broadcasting station is anxious to serve the territory around New York, Another station, WFO, at Dayton, Ohio, desires to receive information on the world's markets that it may be broadcasted to the exporters in the Miami Valley. A station at St. Louis already has begun to broadcast foreign trade notes to ten million fans, and the Chamber of Commerce at Buffalo wants the data for use in two of

its local stations.

It is understood that the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington Is considering sending weekly data to other localities where it will be distributed by radio to interested manufacturers and exporters.

#### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is today's radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay sections: 10:00 to 11:00 Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN)

10:00 to 11:00-Gould, Stockton. to 12:15 - Hale Bros. 11:00 (KPO)

12:15 to 1:00 - Warner Bros. A bulletin issued yesterday by Daily News. (KLS)
Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of 1:00 to 2:00-Hotel Claremont-

2:00 to 3:30-Emporium. (LSL) mitted, and pupils from other schools will be allowed to go to the School for this special in- 3:00 to 4:00—The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX) 4:00 to 5:00-Kennedy Co., Los Altos. (KLP)

5:00 to 6:00—The Examiner. (EUO) 6:00 to 7:00—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette. (KRE)

6:00 to 7:00—Hobrecht-Sacra-mento Bee. (KVQ) 7:00 to 9:00-Gould, Sacramento. (KFBK) 7:00 to 9:00-Kimball & Upson.

(KJQ) 7:00 to 9:00-Presidio. (AGI) 8:00 to 9:00—Kimball & Upson.

## **Women Cooks for Royal** Navy May Be Employed

(By Universal Service) able occupation for women in ships LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The issue of at sea.

official navy cookery book, which is also on sale to the general public, has revived interest in their ocean-going steamships with housed the question of cooking as a suit- women cooks. And very picture space.

hey ara, too! They matronally women, are either widows of men who have hood of them employing women died in the same company's zer-cooks. vice, or the wives of husbands who are still in it. Yery business-like where separate quarters are althese cooks look with their print ready provided for the steward-

they are, too!

With British shipowners the cooking was the last qualification question of accomodation is a ser-that a sea cook was asked to ious one. The more room taken up Many continental countries, prin- for quarters, the less space avail-cipally Norway, Sweden and Den- able for the cargo, and conse-mark, for years past have staffed quently the crew are too often in the smallest possible To shipowners separate

and sible thing, and there is little likeli-

dresses and white aprons, and their esses, there is a possibility of the galleys are kept scrupulously cooking too, being done by women. clean.

At one time a knowledge of that a sea cook was asked to possess, but nowadays the Board of Trade insist upon a minimum qualification in anybody who signs women who could sot reach this minimum standard.

In passenger vessels, however,



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# **SCHOOL JUNIORS** ROMP AND PLAY AT ANNUAL MEET

#### Spectacle Is Staged When Bloomered Girls March Over Lawn in Parade.

Hundreds of healthy, spirited examples of young womanhood paraded and romped through athletic games an acontests at Mosswood Park yesterday in the annual inter-school meet between girl studenis of the Junior Bigh and Sixth Grade schools

It was a pretty spectacle when the confestants, garbed in their middy blouses, bloomers and rolled stockings, marched over the lawn in the posture parade. The girls showed the value of school athletics in their straight and supple carri-

age.
The posture parade was followed by various athletic games and contests. Games of baseball between teams from rival schools demonstrated that the girlmuch about the game as the boys. They knocked home runs like Babe Ruth, slid to bases, argued with the umpire and did everything that a professional hallplayer would During the cames fans stood plays, showing all the enthuiasm

Kick ball, net ball, basket ball and volley ball were some of the other games in which competition was at a high pitch. The relay races invoked frenzied rooting as the contestants leaped over huddles and crawled through auto tires in the obstacle race, or participated in the Indian Club relay, square relay, shuttle relay, obstacle relay and run and catch relay.

of spectators at the World Series.

The meet was held under the supervision of the City Recreation Department with Ruth M Findlay, general supervisor of guls' activities, and her assistants, in charge. The forenoon was devoted to

competitions between the girls of the Junior High schools and the Sixth Grade school pupils who took part in the same competitions in the ofternoon.

The Junior High schools represented in the meet are: Alexander Hamilton, Clauson, Elmhurst, Garfield, Golden Gate, Intermediate, University High, Lavear, Lockwood, Prescott, Tompkins.

The Sixth Grade schools in compertion were: Campbell, Cleveland, Franklin, Lamel, Manzanita, McChesney, Peralta, Rockridge, Santa Fe, Sequoia, Stonehurst.

#### Girl Dies From Burn While Playing House

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Dorothy May Pedroni, four-year old drugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Ped-roni, 2953 Pacific avenue, died in Alameda Sanatorium today from hurns received while playing With materies last liturating arec-

mother had taken a match to start a fire in a toy stove. As she struck the match it dropped on her clothes and set the dress on

Attracted by the screams of the little girl Mrs. Pedroni dashed out into the yard to find her daughter enveloped in flames. In attempting to put out the fire with her hands the mother received painful

The body of the child will be taken to Santa Rosa tonight and burial will be in the family plot in that city.

#### Church to Organize; to Build Edifice

SAN LEANDRO Oct 7.—Due to the absence of Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, pastor of the Congregational church of San Leandro, Rev. H. Johns of Berkeley will substitute in member of an old family is a pathe pulpit Sunday morning Rev. Dodge is attending a convention of turn early next week. Complete organization of the

church, together with pending plans for the erection of a permanent edifice on the already purchased ground, is proglessing Fuzmaurice died a week ago in a rapidly. Twelve committees have furnished back room in a genteel of the church weltare. The bung-jot Erigiton, ing committee consists of: Rev. A few days later a simple coffin Rowland P. Dodge Horace Saund-was lowered into an obscure graveers, Edgar M. Hayes and Mrs. E. B. in Brighton cemetery in the pres-

#### Lodges to Attend Church in Regalia

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8 —Sundry night October 15, has been selected as the night on which Apollo and Oak Grove lodges, F. & A. M. will attend in a body services in diawing rooms of the seaside town. the First Methodist church, Oak street and Central avenue. The the memory of society, which was bies trail their damp trophies of attendance of the lodges at the just able to recall Mr. Fitzmaurice, seaweed and strew the carpets with church on this entning is meant of whom they lost sight some three to show their appreciation of the years ago. many favois bestowed upon the order by the pastor, the Rev. D. O. Colgrove, according to an announcement made by William P Thompson, master of Oak Grove

#### Director and Star Get License to Wed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.— Victor Lichtig, so years old movie director at Los Angeles, and a film star, Yvonne Fragnert, appeared today, at the county clerk's office and obtained a license to wed. Miss Fragneri said she was 24 years old and gave her home address as La Crosse, Wis.

#### Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

## Posture Parade Enlists Hundreds

Dakland Tribune

Top picture-Girls of the Junior High schools, with banners u praised, march in the posture parade in inter-school meet at Mosswood Park. Below at left-Three pretty athletes from University Junior High School fighting for the ball in a basketball game. They are (left to right): KATHRYN ZANDER, ALICE LEUPP. Right-Little DORIS MICHAEL, mascot of the Lazear school team.



## Brother of Earl Dies in Obscure Surroundings

#### By ARTHUR DAVID. Brother of an earl, nephew of

an earl, the Honorable Alexander een appointed for the promotion street in an unfashionable quarter

eace of two dutiful mourners—the earl and a solicitor. And this was specting street, which had known the passing of the Honorable Alex-lictter days, composed of houses ander Fitzmannice, scion of one of England's most austocratic fami-

hes Brighton had no knowledge of him and the news that he had died in their midst created a moment's jmi'd surpuse in There they remembered him-with

lived out his last years, this brother . . . He always seemed to be hyof an earl. Eighteen years ago, at ing with the ghosts of a past afthe see of 30, Mr Fitzmaurice fluence ant flat in a fashionable quarter, joined a prominent club and took a perfect picture of the man. Never a lively interest in social affairs. financial disaster overtook him. His end, living on memories. money was invested in Russian stocks. When these collapsed Mr. Fitzmaurice was practically penniless A very small income derived no great use to the world? from famuly sources alone saved him from starvation.

There was no spectacular fare- that loomed largely in London life

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackheads will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads makes large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this finflamed eyes was benefitted. One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps finflamed application of anomate pow—ANY CASE sore, weak or inflamed It is surprising how QUICK eye wildered by the burry and bustle inflammation is helped by cam- he refiains from his noontime phor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as stroll.

the motto of the Orkney family LONDON, Sapt 30—The solitary and Mr. Fitzmaurice determined to death in humble lodgings of a see things through. With what could be saved from thetic ending, according to the view the wreck the Honorable Alexander of an Englishman. Such a story, disappeared Were there a few Northern California Congregational as seen by a contributor, becomes friends who inquired what had bechurches at Asilomar. He will 1e- a symbol of the passing of the come of him? Possibly there were, but nobody knew and in a few

weeks nobody cared.

THIRD FLOOR BACK. In the meantime a courteous. quiet man a Mr. Maurice, had become the tenant of a furnished A few days later a simple coffin little street far from the center of Brighton's fashion.

> A highly respectable, self-re with a flight of steps running up to a porticoed front, with the solid, room of early Victorian days. A road where, doubtless, prosperous the clubs and citizens dwelt in the old days, but [ where the houses are now apartment houses, in which seaside basand.

"He was a quiet gentloman. DISASTER.

God not dream he was the brother directed toward the development of an earl. He once said, When the well child. With this purpose, Mexander Fitzmamice that he I lost my money I lost my friends, the association has maintained . . .' He always seemed to be hy- summer camps for several seasons.

These words, spoken of a woman establishment of the first dental who knew him at the end, convey a word of complaint; no hope in During 15 years he was a popular the future, for he knew not how to tool; just a man welling for th

Why, my critics may ask, all this about a man who, after all, was of Because, my friends, this one man is typical of a class. A class well, no dramatic abnouncement in the old days. Jermyn street and of his misfortunes. "Through" is like are full of them—men who were brought up to be younger sons, to live lives of clegant idle

Camphor & Hydrastis
Fine for Sore Eyes

This supprising how OHIGH and wildered by the hurry and highly

"THROUGH," Brave with the bravery of their traditions, they keep up ward semblance of their former

Mending Gasoline Tank. funds application of anomic pow-der and water dissolves every par-ticle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condi-kton—Advertisement

## Christmas Seal Funds To Be Used for Children

disposed children from the Alayet developed tuberculosis. They are kent at the farm as long as on behalf of victims of the white necessary to restore them to nor-plague. mal health. Every seal that is sold during the holidays will directly or indirectly benefit the individuals in Alameda county. The county Tuperculosis Association is perfecting an efficient organization of volunteer workers who will direct the annual sale under the general bay-windowed first floor drawing Every citizen is urged to an active chairman. Mrs. Wallace Alexander, support of the constructive pro-

The Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, of which Miss Annie Florence Brown is president, was founded 14 years ago . Its sources of income are chiefly through the sale of the Christmas Seals Its efforts have been largely Among the notable achievements, of the health group have been:

# Restores Hair Color

tund and chairs in the public school

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine — it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dyc. Act today for your hair hegith and re-Reneration. Price \$1,25 per bottle all drug and department stores. Osgood's Drug Store, Filgate's

Io. Hale's — Advertisement. Nourishine Removes Dandruff

Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept., Cap-

The 1922 Christmas Seal Sale in department; installing of scales in Alameda county will assist in fi-nancing permaeint buildings at child may be systematically Del Valle Faim, the 45 acre pre-weighed; initiating the milk and ventorium which was purchased mid-morning feeding in the public several months ago with funds re-schools, later taken over by the ceived by the Tuberculosis Associa- Federation of Methers' Clubs; contion from the distribution of the tributing to maintenance of a nupenny stickers last year. The open trition and health director in the air institution at Livermore is Alameda county schools under planned for the benefit of under- whose supervision graded nutrition weight, undernourished and pie- and health courses are conducted. The association also assisted in obmeda county schools who have not taining for Alameda county the Airojo Sanitaiium near Livermore

> Home visiting is an important feature in the health program of the organization. Nurses assigned to the tuberculosis association carry on the work. Clinical facilities are offered patients at the public health center. The 1922 Christmas Seal Sale will be mangurated next month, affording ample opportunity to the

#### Police Use Radio to Recover Autos

sticks on their holiday mail.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7.—Proof all report the advantages offered by radio ardson. n police work is noted here. Several days ago, Louis Bacon and H. H. Iverson, members of the San Leandrio city hall, installed a radio re-ceiving set in the office. In adbuton to the arnaratus being a means of entertainment, police re- ties for Senator Johnson, and Ar. torial contest is about to open in ports, particularly notification of Richardson next November should earnest in Alameda county. stolen automobiles, are heard daily. ported stolen this morning, over the radio. Chandler, 550135; Ford, 565639; Studebaker, 578872. The adio will be a permanent acquifavor with which it has been reseived by the members resulting in trick is an old one and will fail that decision by the constructors, this year, as it has before, but it A loud speaker attachment will be is just as well to be on guard purchased, in place of the ear pieces now being used.

#### Themes for Sunday Sermons Announced

will choose for his evening sermon 'Lasting Peace." The Missionary Society will meet

at the home of Mrs. C. E. Dillard, Oakes Boulevard, next. Wednesday well's. San Francisco-Sun Drug afternoon. Mrs. H. Geldert, president of the San Francisco Presby terial will address the meeting. The remainder of the afternoon will be given over to social enjoy-

# MAKE GLEAN-UP

Twenty-Four Carloads Sent to Factory At Spreckels in Fourteen Days.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 7.-Beet farmers of this section are pleased with the harvest season and the work done in the last two weeks, The Spreckels Sugar company is only receiving beets at the Asco dump, where a force of men are handling the shipments. During the last 14 days 24 carloads of beets have been dispatched to the factory at Spreckels and next week, with more farmers hauling, the company expects to start work in earnest and ship out four cars daily. To date, no trouble has been experienced in getting plenty

The beets are bringing a big price, as all the sugar tests have been higher than in previous seasons. The average up to Wednesday of the past week was better than 20 per cent, which pays at the present rate almost \$8 a ton. The Spreckels Sugar company, in settling with the farmers, is using the schedule which concerns sugar selling at five cents per pound net o the company. This week sugar has gone up to \$6.80 per 100 and the early part of the year, when final calculations are made on the entire crop and its yield, it is expocted that the farmers will have substantial bonus coming to

The Revelers have announced their calendar of events for October. The program includes a card party for next Wednesday evening. The following Friday evening the club will entertain the pupils of the Amador Valley Union high school and faculty. Saturday evening, the 21st, the club will give a reception and dancing party at the clubrooms and the following Saturday evening, the 28th, the organization will hold its annual progressive dinner. Instead of con-cluding at the clubrooms the members will go to a dancing party in Livermore. The club has definitely set Saturday evening, November 25, as the date of its sixth annual ball, which will have an Oriental atmosphere. Miss Trimingham, Sidney C. Hansen and Ernest W. Schween have been appointed to handle the details.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce will \*be held Monday evening at the city hall. Reports will be made on the work the chamber is doing, a review made of the bridge-the-bay proposition which has recently come up, together with new business.

Messrs. Schriber & Sons are Chief Rose. un-to-date machiners include an 80-ton brick oven with a fires, then inspect your own homes capacity of 350 loaves at one baking, which is heated by an oil burner, while an electric dough machine and bread wrapper are also being put in.

The residents of the Bunol school district have almost unanimously voted against joining the Washington township high school district there being but one vote in the district in favor of it.

# Natural Death Found

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7 -That Henry Behrend, 43, who was found dead in his bed at 2162 Buena Vista venue last week, died from natural cause was the verdict given by Dr. E. V. Tiffany, following an autopsy performed at the Alameda branch moreue today.

Pacific Tank and Pipe company of Oakland. He came to this country from Germany more than twentyfive years ago. According to A. Cook, with whom Behrend boarded, the man had no relatives living proven

## COURT WATCH RIVAL COMEDIAN IMITATE CHAPLIN

LOS ANGELES, Cct. 7.— (United Press)—Charles Aplin today was given the chance to prove to filmdom that clothes

will make the man. Aplin, who was restrained from making pictures because he imitated in attire and antics as closely as in name, the most famous movie comedian, will be permitted to show what he can

He will be allowed to put on Charlle Chaplin's togs and do his best-or worst before the camera.

Then Judge Crail will witness one of the films and decide whether Chaplin was right in resenting what has been styled

Chaplin claimed his imitator harmed his reputation by 'artistic and crude aping" Chaplin's rollery.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7, - With 'Fire Prevention Week" just concluded in Berkeley, Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose proposes to continue the campaign of education inaugurated to warn residents of the college city of the dangers of care-

Every school child in Berkeley peard of the toll of life and property paid in fires during the past year—the majority because of carlessness—avers Chief Rose.

Here are the commonest causes of fire as compiled by Chief Rose and all, says the Berkeley official, the result of careless actions: Matches placed where children nay reach them.

Smokers who fail to stamp out or extinguish every spark of fire on the end of their cigar or cigarette before casting it aside. Piles of rubbish and litter alowed to accumulate.

Unclean chimneys, outhouses pasements, attics, closets, front and back yards and alleys. Stoves placed too near wooden

partitions or wood boxes placed too near stoves Greasy and oily rags and polishing cloths thrown carelessly aside to generate spontaneous combustion instead of being safely guarded in a metal can.

Failure to disconnect or turn off the current when through with the electric pressing iron or other elecric deviges Overheated or overcrowded

stoves. Careless us of gasoline and coal-"These and ten thousand other

careless habits and unprotected fire hazards are the means by which the preventable fires occur in this country and which go far towards increasing the costs of living and bringing sorrow and sadness to many homes," points out Chief Rose.

sen, who passed away at her home on Dowling boulevard Thursday noon, were held this afternoon from the chancl of H. W. Seramur.

ne additions in- Find out the things that cause and offices and shops and see if any of these things that have caused a fire elsewhere exist around your premises. If you find them, remove them at once. The years ago lives of your loved ones and the safety of your home may depend upon your speedy action."

# San Leandro Men

Cause After Stroke
ALAMEDA, Oct. 7—That Henry

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7.—Any its wife have left for a motor trip adventuresome coyote that hap—through the southern part of the pens to be wandering in the immessate. Varcoe, who is a past expense of the Alameda lodge. ranch, located about 10 miles in of Elks, will spend several days back of San Leandro, is in imminat the convention of the order nent danger of a sudden and painwhich is to be held in Los Angeles less visit to its forefathers. A next week. He will return to his party of local coyote hunters, condeck October 16. During his abparty of local coyote hunters, condeck October 17. sisting of H. Gansberger, Walter sence Miss Hazel Dudgeon will be Iverson and John Doval, have acting city clerk. greased up their rilles and sharp-Behrend was employed by the ened their hunting knives, in anticipation of a Sunday hunt. They left here today. According to a message received here from Peter Iverson, cousin to a member of the hunting trie, the coyotes have themselves menaces poultry and sheep on the ranch.

# Richardson Backed by Party Despite Break

speaking before the Irrigation Dis- son, when an active campaign in trict Association of of California at his behalf will be planned. Senator Modesto yesterday, declaring his Johnson will be present and dereasons for breaking away from liver an address. On Wednesday the party organization, Albert E. evening the Richardson supporters Boynton, chairman of the Repub- have arranged a similar dinner in lican State Central committee, the interest of their candidate which the republican nominee de- which Richardson will address and nounces, issued a statement urging at which his friends will plan a all republicans to support Rich- separate Richardson campaign for

"The state central committee," declares Boynton, "is devoting all announced that Woolwine will its energies to the ticket and I visit Oakland and inaugurate his urge all country central commit- campaign in Alameda county. tees to do the same. The majori- From all indications the gubernabe the largest ever received by any candidates for public office in California. Realizing that doubtless this will be the result next month, the opposition is attempting in vation to the local department, the rious ways to create dissension within the republican ranks. The against such scheming." From the Richardson headquar-

ters there was issued on the same reprinted from the Los Angeles SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7 .- "What clares that Richcardson was justimorning address by Rev. Monroe his energy," the Times sets forth, Drew at the First Presbyterian to obtain the election of a stsate church of San Leandro. Rev. Drew committee chairman devoted withcommittee chairman devoted without, bias, to the .party interests of all republican nominees, a chairman devoted to the political interests of Senator Johnson as much as those of Richardson, but a chair-

be held at the Hotel Oakland at- ment.

instructions."

While Friend W. Richardson was tended by friends of Senator John-Alameda county.

Following both gatherings it is

To prevent squeaks, the joints formed by the hood and the body cowl should be lubricated from time to time with oil or grease.

#### On Road to Boneyard

say it has done wonders for me already. For the past five years I water scalds and you are obliged have been unable to eat any but to seek relief two or three times day a circular in which there is the lightest food and that but during the night. Times an editorial which questions to bloat with gas. I was reduced physician at once or get from your the following and design and design as skeleton of ninety pounds, and pharmacist about four ounces of sparingly, at any food caused me the fairness of Boynton and de- to a skeleton of ninety pounds, and was on the road to the boneyard. Have They Seen in Thy House?" fied in bolting the party organiza- A friend in Birmingham sent me a glass of water before breakfast will be the theme of the Sunday tion. "Richardson tried with all bottle of Mayr's Wonderful for a few days and your kidneys bottle of Mayr's Wonderful for a few days and your kidneys Remedy, which I took, and I am may then act fine. This famous sure it will entirely cure me of my salts is made from the acid of trouble, judging from what it grapes and lemon juice, combined brought from me and the way I with lithia, and has been used for feel." It is a simple, harmless generations to clean and stimulate preparation that removes the casinggish kidneys, also to neutralize tarrhal mucous from the intestinal acids in the urine so it no longer tract, and allays the inflammation irritates, thus often ending bladder those of Richardson, but a chair-which causes practically all man to whom Boss McCabe might stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appundicitis. One not issue unchallenged orders and ostructions."

dose will convince or money re- fervescent lithia water drink.

On Monday night a dinner will funded at all druggists.—Advertise- Drink lots of soft water.—Adver-

# OVER FRESHMEN

First Year Classmen Apply Water Cure to Equal Number of Rivals.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct .-Stanford sophomores are ex-olting today over their victory in he annual poster fight with the freshmen yesterday, when more than 300 first year men were given a thorough ducking and sent home to bed. The freshmen, however, succeeded in forcibly applying the water cure to an equal number of sophomores, although they were not so successful in sending them

about their business. The sophomores were declared victors chiefly because they were successful in laying posters for the guidance of freshmen during the main battle. Among the orders to freshmen printed on the posters vere the following:

"A drinkless frosh means froshless drink." "Our hickory paddles give that school-girl complexion.' A "drink" is the small skull cap worn by first-year men. Photographs accompanying the first admonition showed a freshman with-out his drink and a second a tomb-

stone with a dink hanging on it.

Another warning was implied in a cart'oon of a sophomore spanking a freshman. The caption read, "The skin we love to touch." Undercurrents of student and faculty sentiment this morning seemed to indicate that the fight was not fair, as Dr. Wilbur in a talk to the upperclass committee demanded it should be. Measures may be taken by the men's council for student control either to revise the rules again or to aboush the

#### Girl Gone; Parents Believe Elopement

fight altogether.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 7.—Seventeen-year-old Grace Vincguere has disappeared from her home, 2917 Twenty-fifth street and the San Francisco police have been asked to look for the girl. Her parents enlisted the aid of the offi-cers yesterday, stating that they selieve she eloped. The girl has been working in a shoe factory by day and attending night school at Twenty-second and Valencia streets. She left home last Tuesday night, presumably for school, but did not reach her destination and her parents have seen nothing of her since. Policewoman Katherine Sullivan is conducting the search for the girl.

#### Mrs. Olsen's Funeral Services Are Held

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Olware carologe habits Interment was private. Mrs. Olsen, stalled in their baking room at the when the danger of fire is involved. 63 years of age and a native of M. Olsen and a brother, James Christian, both residing in San Diego She had been a resident of this city for the past six years, having arrived in California from her home in Denmark over 35

#### City Clerk Leaves for Vacation Tour

Join Coyote Hunt Varcoe, city clerk of Alameda, and SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7.—Any his wife have left for a motor trip

#### Legion Post Plans for Benefit Ball

A benefit ball, whose proceeds will be applied to the establishment of a club room for the colored members of local American Legion posts, will be given by Buffalo Post, No. 164, of the Legion Monday evening. The ball will be held in Arcadia Dance hall at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. Henry Slaton is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

## IF KIDNEYS ACT **BAD TAKE SALTS**

Says Backache often means you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating too much meat, says a wellknown authority. An excess of meat may form uric acid, which overworks the kidness in their effort to filter it from the blood. and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. "I have just finished a treatment bad you have rheumatic twinges of your wonderful remedy and can The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore,

Either consult a good, reliable Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in

weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, of-

# CO-EDS. BECOME IN CHIC ATTIRE

Fashion Show October 12 Will Supplement Reform Move in Dress.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7,-The reformers are out-of-date on the University of California campus. They're not needed any more. Co-eds are now "modelly" dressed young persons ready to set an example for the rest of the

country to follow. Women leaders at the university announce this fact themselves. For the first time in several years there'll be no "dress reform" movement at the university. It isn't needed, says Miss Marion Harron, new chairman of the Women's Council, and other college leaders. The agliation of past years against high-neeled slippers, rolled stockings, transparent waists and many frills on college clothes has borne fruit, they say.

CORRECTLY ATTIRED.

Hence meet the "correctly" at-tired co-ed on all sides—the maid who wears her hair simply, who, if she rouges, does so with discretion; who dons simple sports clothes and modest one-piece dresses, and who, in a word, is a "model" for her

kind the country over.

As evidence of the fact that coeds are "Sinsibly" attired young persons, the women students are planning a fashion show for Oc-tober 12 in which smart attire for off-campus wear will be shown by un Oakland store. For the first time in several years there will. not be an "object lesson" in correct and incorrect attire for col-

LOOKED ON AS "MODELS." Three attractive maids in the college of commerce, active in arranging last night's "Commerce Whirl," are held forth as representing the typical co-ed in their natty sports attire. They are the Misses Evelyn Moulin Anna Meakin and Eleanor Scott. But these three, it is declared, are only representative of the hundreds of other women who have heeded the call of their leaders and are now held forth as "model" students.

BUSINESS SOLD.
SUNNYVALE Oct. 7.—The office and insurance business of the Sunnyvale Land company has been sold to Charles Parkman of San Jose, who has already assumed full charge of the office. C. C. Spalding and C. L. Stowell former owners of the business, have divided the land holdings of the company between them, disposing of only the office and insurance agencies to Parkman.

#### Common Sense Rhout Farance and Eruptions!

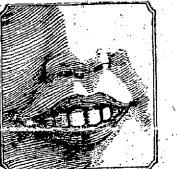
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# Co-eds Now Modelly Dressed on Campus

SUNDAY

Three "model" maids at the University of California. Here's the way they should look on the campus and here's the way the majority of co-eds are now appearing in classrooms, say women leaders. From left to right, they are the MISSES ANNA MEAKIN, ELEANOR SCOTT, and EVELYN MOULIN.



#### Visalia Will Greet Visalia Will Greet U.P.E.C. Delegates

Supreme Council U. P. H. C. Will meet at Visalia next Monday. Great preparations are being made by the people of that city to entertain the visitors. There will be in attendance more than 400 delegates and officers and with their fami-lies it is expected that at least 650

will be present. This order is an Alameda county institution, having been organized n San Leandro August 1, 1880. It comprises now 160 active councils and a membership of upwards of 12 000 Great progress has been made this year owing to the activity of its supreme president, M. S. Soores of Elmhurst. The report of John G. Maltos, who has been reasurer since November 1, 1897, shows that great progress was made during the last year. The re-serve fund now is \$890,000, having and in increase during the year of \$39.516.99 from land and bank interest, and \$32,476.87 from surplus making an increase of \$71,993.86. The reserve fund is expected to reach over \$1,000,000 by the time the supreme lodge meets in 1924.



#### co-operated with the women in making the festival the most comprehensive as well as artistic display of the varied industries and resources of the valley ever shown Sunnyvale Grammar

schools, and business houses, aided

oegan Thursday aiternoon.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7-To

avenue, for the logical site of the

proposed junior high school here,

nembers of the San Leandro school

board will hold a special meeting

prior to the Monday night gathering of the Oakland board. Al-

though it was recommended at a

meeting of the school board, trus-tee board and directors' board of

the Chamber of Commerce, that the

Best property was the better of two

offered for consideration, no defi-nite decision was made. It was

agreed that the school board be

given the power to make selection

Charles Jeffrey, chairman of the

board, will meet with Mrs. M. Gar-

cia and Herbert Landis, members

Autumn Festival in

consider

School Enrolls 600 SUNNY VALE, Oct. 7.-Miss Leslie Smith, principal of the Sunsyvale grammar school, has announced that there are now en-rolled at the institution over 600 pupils, the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Each teacher according to the announcement, has about forty pupils. The kindergarten enrollment is small this year, only twenty children being listed in this department.

Palo Alto Police to Use Vollmer System PALO ALTO, Oct. 7.—The ognize the necessity for a play-Vollmer" system of crime detectory ground for the children. tion, invented by Chief of Police August Vollmer, of Berkeley, and in use in many cities throughout the nation, is being installed by the Palo Alto police department. Chief of Police Chester Noble ex-

method of operation and descrip-tion of the offender. Street Repair Work

plains the system by saying that

it affords a complete record of each

crime, including the exact time, the place, type of crime and the

LOS GATOS, Oct. 7.—Superintendent of Streets J. R. Sullivan has announced that work on the installation of fifteen new culverts nedy is in the county jail toda, has been started by his department, facing a charge of reckless driving installation of fifteen new culverts the work to be rushed in each sec-preferred by Constable J. J. Fox, tion of town so that the culverts of Crockett. The charge was made will all be complete by the time before Justice of the Peace Frank the heavy rains set in. All types Glass who fixed Kennedy's Ball at of culverts, including concrete, from \$1,000. Kennedy has entered a and wood are included in the list. plea of not guilty.

### Death Laid to

company employee found dead in boiler at the plant last Satur lay was held to be due to heart failure by the coroner's jury last night. It was believed that Sol-lar's death might have been due to an electric shock, but an au-

the recommendation topsy showed heart failure.

the Rest property corner The same jury investigating the made of the Best property, corner East Fourteenth street and eralta death of Raymond Cardona, Selby Smelting Works employee, found that Cardona died from a fracture of the skull sustained by being accidently struck by a Southern Pacific train. Cardona was hit while walking along the tracks near Valona Tuesday night. Southern Pacific employees who were questioned declared they had no record of any accident.

#### Novel Plan Shows Circulation of Money

HAYWARD, Oct. 7 .- To show the value of home trade and the rapidity with which many may circulate a dollar bill was put circulation here today by Chamber of Commerce. The earing a note describing the plan of the experiment, is to be used Watsonville Closes only for purchases here, and is to WATSONVILLE, Oct. 7.-Last be used only as often as the natural circulation of currency demands. night brought to a close the second Goods bought with the money annual autumn festival of the Watsonville Woman's Club, which are being displayed in the Chamher of Commerce rooms. The money has already purchased about Farm centers, manufacturers, \$24 of goods here.

by the local chamber of commerce, Los Gatos Drive on Chicken Ranch Fails

LOS GATOS, Oct. 7 .- Hopes of esidents of Glenridge avenue of having a chicken ranch abated ave been blasted by the discovery hat the place in question lies outide of the city limits. A committee of Glenridge residents have for several weeks been besieging the town trustees with requests to have the chicken ranch declared a nuisance and abolished.

Turlock Takes Straw Vote on Civic Center

TURLOCK, Oct. 7.—TThe news-papers of Turlock, acting on a sug-gestion made by the city trustees. are taking a straw vote upon a proposition for the purchase of the old high school site by the city with a view to transforming it into a civic center. The matter has been taken up enthusiastically by the women of the community who rec-

Heirs to 200 Acres Sell Out for \$36,500

MARTINEZ, October 7 .- Foral transfer of 200 acres of land in San Ramon Valley by Fearl Lawrence, Armand Stow and Harrison M. Stow, heirs of the late James Stow, to Gilbert Van Gortoday. Sale of the property for \$36,500 was approved Munday by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzle.

in Los Gatos Begins Autoist Charged With Reckless Driving

MARTINEZ, Oct. 7 .- Jesse Ken-

# FAPILED IN SUIT

Judge Young Decides Against San Joaquin County in Action to Collect.

By HARRY HAMMOND BYRON, Oct. 7 .- Squirrel poisoning is a subject in which all farmers are interested. For several years there has been a more or less united movement to eradior less united movement to eradicate these pests, that are the real enemy of the agricultural world.

The statutes of California are strict, in that if the owner of land will not or cannot get rid of the squirrels, the county horticultural commissioner goes on the premises and does the work the same being and does the work, the same being

a lien against the land.

However, Judge Young of the superior court of Stockton, who has just decided against the county of San Joaquin in a suit brought to compel the payment of costs for squirrel killing on 459 acres belonging to Jean and L. Roy Hard in the Ripon district.

It was shown that the county

official had proceeded in the regular way, after notifying the owners that he would send in a force of men to do the poisoning; that he had; in fact, proceeded strictly in accordance with the law governing the eradication of pests.

A lien was filed in the county recorder's office and a suit to fore-close the lien commenced. Hard filed a demurrer against the complaint drawn up by the district attorney. Several of the demurrers were sustained and later the complaint was amended.

Attorney C. F. Rendon defended the suit. He showed that several important provisions of the law had not been followed, and Judge Young decided the county could not recover the amount of the bill and that the defendants were also entitled to costs of suit.

District Attorney Tinning has

started suit in Contra Costa county to foreclose a lien to satisfy an al-leged claim of the county for conducting a squirrel seradication on 312 acres owned by William F. Stubbs and others at Pleasant Hill. County agents did the work. after the owners had failed to take proper steps toward getting rid of

Judge Young did not declare the law unconstitutional, but it is evident that care must be taken by man's property without his permis-

#### Martinez Methodists Get Alameda Pastor

MARTINEZ, October 7.-Rev. Phelps, of Alameda, has accepted the pastorate of the local Metho-

Rev. Phelps arrived here today from Alameda. He will succeed Rev. G. A. Werner, who left several months ago to take up studies at the University of California.

#### Charles Righter of Livermore Is Dead

LIVERMORE. Oct. 7—Charles Righter, former resident of this place, died at Agnews yesterday, according to word received here. Righter was well known here having lived for some years on East avenue. The funeral, which will be private, will be held tomorrow Righter left a widow, a mother Mrs. Hattie Righter, and a sister Miss Daisy Righter. Fie was a member of the Livermoore Lodge of Odd Fellows.

#### War Veteran and Hollister Girl Wed

HOLLISTER, Oct. 7.-William the Ninety-first Division overseas was married to Miss Amelia Galli, one of the most popular girls of the town. The wedding took place in the Sacred Heart church. bride is a daughter of Mrs. Kath-ryn Galli, one of San Benito county's pioneers. The bridegroom is a former resident of Hollister. now residing in San Jose.

### Ladies of Danville

Will Hold Bazaar DANVILLE, Oct. 7 .- The annual bazaar given in aid of St. Isidore's church will be held in Fraternal Hall, Danville, Saturday afternoon and evening, October 14. Mrs. George Gunn has charge of the delicatessen booth; Miss Ada Swartz has the candy booth; Mrs. A. Quigley is chairman of the sample line booth and Mrs. L. Booth is chairman of the fancywork table. Rev. P. Bresnan is pastor of St. Isidoro's.

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# Concerts at Jackson Brothers

"MILANO FOUR," operatic and folk song singers, will entertain this week at Jackson's furniture store in honor of Better Homes Week.



As an observance of Better Home Veck, the "Milano Four," operatic and Neapolitan folk song vocalists and instrumentalists, will give concerts in Jackson Brothers' furniture store every afternoon and on Tuesday and Friday evenings of this week.

These singers and musicians have a reputation won at Talt's and on tour over the leading vande; ville circuits and they render concerts of a high order. They will sing from the balcony on the main floor, appearing every afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Tuesday and Friday night the store will be open until 10 o'clock, it is announced, for entertainment and reception purposes only. No goods will be sold on those evenings. The "Milano Four" will make their appearance from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

#### War on Squirrels and Coyotes Begins

HOLLISTER, Oct. 7.—South Side Farm Bureau Center held a mass meeting last night, and de-clared war on the squirrels and coyotes in that district owing to the ravages to crops and the nightly raids on poultry pens. Wednesday, October 11, 1922, was dist church, it was announced today. Rev. Phelps will deliver his
first common at the church Sunday

Medically, October 11, 1322, was
declared a day off for every farmer and orchardist in the dis-MARTINEZ, Oct. 7.—The death morning at 11 o'clock and will also side bringing in the least number 1 Matt. Sollar, "Associated Oil preach at the evening service at of counterfalls to be fined as have becue for one hundred."

#### Cupertino De Oro Club Holds Social

SARATOGA, Oct. 7 .- The fall social season of the Cupertino De Oro club opened yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and reception for members at which the directors of the club presided as hostesses. An open meeting of the club was held last night in order that residents of the district might have an opportunity to view improvements just completed at the clubhouse.

#### Work on Crossing at Station to Start

of repairing the station crossing of the highway and the Southern Pacific here will start the first of next week, it was announced yes-terday. A new cement bed and new rails will be laid for the cross-

#### Mule Wins Back Former Favor in Oakdale District

OAKDALE, Oct. 7.—The day of the meek and lowly mule has returned in this district. High cost: of gasoline and distillate has cansed many owners of tractors to put their machines away for the present and return to mile power. They declare that under existing conditions farm work can be performed at greatly lessened cost by the use of mules. Practically all the long-eared animals in this district have been bought up during the last few weeks and prices are steadily increasing as the supply grows less.

#### TOMMY, BAILIFF IN COURT AT HAYWARD, DEAD

HAYWARD, Oct. 7.-Tommy is dead. Tommy used to be court builtf. Tommy was a Boston bull dos, of pedigree and reputation.

He had served nearly a year as bailiff when he became sick was sent to a veterinary hospital and soon afterward died. Tommy. always in attendance upon his master, Judge Jacob Harder, as-sumed the duties of balliff vol-untarily, and without pay. It untarily, and without pay. It was his special duty to escort witnesses to the stand, and to pass He was 12 years old and carried himself with full dignity. He is mourned today by all frequenters of the court,

#### Farm Center Holds Get-Together Meet

HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—A get-to-gether meeting of the Hayward Heath farm center was held this evening in Hayward Heath. A program of entertainment was given followed by refreshments. Plans for the coming fall meeting were arranged at a meeting of Independent farm center Friday

#### Six Men to Answer Prohibition Charges

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 7.—Six men are under federal citation here to SAN LORENZO, Oct. 7.-Work appear before United States Commissioner Hilliard Comstock Octo-ber 19 and 20 on federal charges violating the prohibition laws. The men named in the complaints are R. F. Unzelman. Otto McCray, J. Kobick, Cart Francisco, Pazzero and Joseph Azzavedo. Kobick, Carl Franchea, Louis hope to be completely moved in

# COAT WILK EAST

SALINAS CONCERN

SHIPS CONDENSED

New Industry Finds Market in New York City As Well As in Californi.

SALINAS, Oct. 7.—Salinas has idded another industry to her rapidly growing business section. Commencing operations on September 15, the Wideman Goat Milk Company is now putting out iwenty cases per day and making shipments to New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other eastern cities as well as California points. The plant, of the most modern

is located in the main building of the former Salinas Brewery Com-pany, in North Main street. Milch goats are already beginning to arrive in order that the milk supply will be available without shipping it in. F. E. Granthen has brought from Ripon, San Joaquin county, a herd of 50 prize Toggenbergs, and J. Freyschlag has come over from Pacific Grove with a herd of 250. Granthen has his herd located on several acres near the milk plant, while Freyschlag is temporarily at the race-

The milch goats are regularly stall-fed as carefully as dairy cows, among the rations being barley, alfalfa and beet pulp. C. H. Wideman at Pescadero ships milk daily from his herd, prior to the removal

of his goats here. Condensed goats' milk, it is stated, brings more than three times the market price for com-mon condensed milk.

#### Sites for Orchard

Experiment Chosen HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—Sites have been selected for the two orchard experimental plots to be situated here by the Alameda county Farm Burcau's extension service and B. A. Rudolph, vrown rot control expert of the University of California. The extension service will situate its plot on the orchard of Charless Long Jr., while Rudolph has come pleted arrangements with L. Mr.

Rudolph will attempt, brown rot control by spray methods, while the extension service, under the direction of Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent, will specialize on dusting methods. Robinson will also carry out a series of soil investigations and attempted soil cultivestigations and attempted soil cultivestigations.

#### Browns Valley Road Work Progressing

NAPA. Oct. 7.—Work on the new Brown's Valley highway. Supervisor Mark Hein reports, is progressing satisfactorily The work is being done by Berlander, Witt and DeBrettville, of San Pouring is finished from the

Flobson corner to a point opposite the former DeWeese place, new John: L. Brown's, orchard. grading has been completed as far s the Maeshner place. The road to Browns Valley is impassable beyond Ben Hein's orchard at Kil-

#### Native Daughters and Sons Plan Benefit

HOLLISTER, Oct. 7 .- The Native Daughters and Native Sons Parlors jointly will give their and nual benefit card party and dance for the order's Homeless Children of California fund here Priday.
October 13. The affair is one of the events of the fall season, and per capita has always resulted in the Pariors contributing as much to the fund as any other Native organization in the state. Mrs. Bertha Briggs, ex-grand president.

is in charge of arrangements. The Piercy family, of Oakland; have sent out a truck load effects to their new home on Mannon and Harris avenues and

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#### Free Lecture Thursday Mile. Marceline D'Alroy, international

writer and lecturer on Better Homesgives a free lecture at \$:30 p. m., Thursday, October 12th, at the Oakland Auditorium Opera House—you are cordially invited to attend.

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings



# IN LOS ANGELES

Rev.' Charles Newman Sent to Jail in South on Serious Charge.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-Based en evidence consisting of pictures of women in scanty attire, which were seized in a raid on a photograph studio, and the testimony of a young woman member of a prominent Los Angeles family, serious charges may be placed by the is complet district autorney's office against years ago. "The Rev." Charles Newman, alias Harry Y. Cohen, alleged "love me-dium," who is under arrest here.

The pictures, which were gathdistrict attorney's office to confirm accusations already made against Newman, to the effect that he took

Still graver charges against Newman, however, may develop as the abroad. result of a story told to Deputy

ORDERED TO UNDRESS. powers in the hope of straightening out a misunderstanding with her husband, she was ordered to remove her clothes, and escaped from the "temple" only after a desperate struggle with Newman, who menaced her with a drawn revolv-

The young woman said that the enly reply that "Dr." Newman made to her statement that she bad come to seek aid in her perplexity was, "You have a beautiful

"When I turned and started to leave," she teld Joos, "he got between me and the door and persuaded me to sit on a couch by telling me he knew of my troubles and could help me if I would do as he told me.

"Then he put his hands on me, saying that I had a pain that he could remove. I denied this and told him that my troubles were mental and not physical.

"He then insisted that I remove my clothes, saying that he would have to have a 'mental picture.' TELLS OF ATTACK. "I refused and told him I wanted

I threatened to scream for help if he did not immediately release me. "He reached into a cabinet and

into my face and told me if I did not remove my clothes he would bse it on me

placed his hand over my mouth cording to the report.

# JAPAN BUILDING

TOKIO, Oct. 7 .- The steel skele- place last evening at the home of on of Japan's new diet building Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taibot of which is being erected at Kasumi- Francisc'o street at 8 o'clock. Rev. gaseki, not far from the Imperial J. B. Orr, pastor of the Congrega-Palace in Tokio, is beginning to tional church, officiated in the show itself over the tops of the presence of relatives of the bridal trees by which it is surrounded. Couple. Pink and white was em-The structure is to be the third ployed in the decoration of the atlargest parliment building in the world, the capital at Washington and the Houses of Parliment in London being the only ones to exceed it in size.

The estimated cost is 22,500,000 yen, which is being spent at the rate of 3.000,000 a year, so that it will be another six years before it is completed. It was started two

Steel used in the structure and the concrete is from local plants. Interior fittings, electrical apparatus, glass and heating apparatus, ered up in a police raid on the will be purchased from Japanese studio of O. E. Norris at Ocean manufacturers if they can supply Park, are said by members of the suitable materials. Mr. Kimoto, chief of construction, fears that French glass may have to be or-dred, but points out that local pictures of unclad women in his glass manufacturers have some "love temple" at 705 West Sixth five or six years yet to produce a satisfactory grade of their product.

The site is one of the best in the District Attorney Joos yesterday by world. Standing on a high eleva-a young woman who, although her tion, the building will face eastname is being withheld, is said to ward over the tops of the foreign belong to a family well known in office and surr unding embassies and legations, down the broad expanses of Uchisaiwaicho and over She said that, while on a visit to Tsukiji, the old foreign settlement the "temple," where she went to and Tokio Bay. In this long vista Breakfast was served on the consult Newman's reputed psychic improvements are already being spacious verandas of the hotel. The made by the removal of obstruc- ! following members of the Achoth tions to the view.

> and promised to release me if would be quiet. "Suddenly he changed his tactics and informed me that the spirits had ordained a marriage between us.

"Of course I declined to conout threatened me if I ever told what had occurred."

Similar charges were laid before members of the district attorney's office yesterday by three other women, it was announced.
INDECENT PICTURES FOUND.

The raid on the photograph studio at Ocean Park resulted in the discovery of a large number of pictures of thinly clad women, and a package of films in an envolope "Print six of each for Mr. Newman."

In a report made to Deputy Joos yesterday by the Burns Detective Agency, it was stated that Newman has been identified as the man to leave immediately. He then who operated a "love temple" in forced me back on the couch and Indianapolis in 1912, and victimized more than 100 women. He went under the name of "Cardinal Bischoff" at that time, the report said.

shoved a terrible looking revolver keyhole of the Indianapolis "love saw Bischoff standing temple," draped in a flowing purple robe, receiving the homage of six scantily "Scared nearly to unconscious- dressed women, who were kneeling a Fair in November at which home

The marriage of Miss Constance Clair and Merle Elwood Goss took MRS. MERLE ELWOOD GOSS (upper). a bride, and MISS SU-SIE SUTTON, a member of the Acoth sorority at U. C., who were

prominent in social events this couple. Pink and white was em-

tractive home. The bride wore her going away gown and corsage of lilies of the valley, orchids and maidenhair

fern.
Goss is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick E. Goss of this city and
is a graduate of the University of
California with the class of 1922. He is a member of the Abracadabra club.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss have gone south on their wedding trip and later will build their home in Pied-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephens, Jr. of Nineteenth street, gave a birth-day party in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Francis J. Stephens, whose 72d birthday anniversary the day commemorated. The guests were all Women and Girl Work ers' of the Civil War and friends Elevators probably will come from The aids of the Girls of '61 and '65 assisted in serving the refresh-

> Acacia Assembly celebrated its annual Festival of the Moon at the Claremont: Berkeley, last night. The hotel with its picturesque gardens lends itself admirably for such eccasions.

Sorority and Acacia Fruternity of the University of California composed the management of this dis-tinctive fetc. Misses Susie Sutton, Marian Brandt, Frances Ellsworth, Vera Wallstrum, Yoland Cutton, Percilla Moore, Ruth Gentry, Frances Erskin, Alyce O'Brien, Mrs Bertha Childs Knight.

Messis, P. A. Brunk, Ed. W. Grenfell, Max S. Lowe, James E sider any such arrangement and Locke, Burdette I. Page, Grant W. he finally let me out of his office Luckensmeyer, Charles A. Swope Luckensmeyer, Charles A. Swope, Ed. A. Martin, Roy T. Culey, Milo Ayers, A. P. Mathews, Wells Graham, Earl Roberts, Geo. S. Martin.

Miss Frances Schlagl, whose en-gagement to Walter H. Crawford was recently announced, was given a shower at her home last Tuesday evening by a group of friends Those present were the Misses Alice Halvorson, Priscilla Lack, May Schultz, Elphine Stohl, Adeli Schlagl, Florence Mulcahy, Robt Mulcahy, Nell Heyworth and Esther Kline of Oakland. The couple are to be married

#### TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, Oct. 7 .- The meetings of the Improvment Club of late have been well attended and several new members have been added to the roll. The social comthe latter part of this mouth and

is up to the figures expected and the census just completed shows quite an increase in the number of children in the district. The school pupils will give a Halloween entertainment Friday evening Oct-

The work of putting Rail Road and Eden avenues in shape for winter is progressing rapidly. Roadmaster Gaunsberger is in charge of the work.

The wife of John Donoghue one of the pioneer residents of the district, had a severe paralytic stroke last week and at late reports from the hospital was in a serious condition.

The home department of the farm center will meet at Mrs. L. Ecuyers home on Gadding Road

The Sunday school continues to be well attended and a good deal of interest is at present shown in the movement by the residents of this section.

#### Retail Grocers Hear MacLafferty

Co-operation among business nen is the keynote to complete success in the broadest gense, in the opinion of James H. MacLafferty, Republican nominee for Congress, who spoke before members of the Retail Grocers' Assoclation last night.

"You can never succeed in the best w-y until you are willing to see your competitor succeed also," said MacLafferty. "His success doesn't come out of your pocket. There is room for all, and we must

#### accord to the other fellow the same measure of success which we wish for ourselves. The possibilities of every field are virtually unlimited. All we need to do is

sively and more intelligently.

must work with the other for the good of all." MacLafferty also made another

inspirational selling talk yesterday hefore agents of the Equitable life insurance company, who are engaged in a contest with Milwaukee for selling honors.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

S. Black, who has conducted a store. small plumbing shop here for years, has gone to Downey, Cal., to receive a fortune which was left to him by a sister who died a year

California Fortune

least \$100.000. For a year, lawyers who had charge of the estate searched banquet will be held tomorrow eve Canada and the United States for ning.

him, but not until a few days ago was it discovered that he was live Goes to Canadian ing in London. He never was mar-(By International News Service Me ried, and while here lived in a LONDON, Ont., Oct. 7.—James small apartment in the rear af his

#### SALESMEN TO CONVENE.

Between forty and fifty salesmen nim by a sister who died a year ago. Black has no relatives in of the Heinrich Chemical company Canada. He believes he will get at will hold a convention at the company's headquarters, 570 Third street, fomorrow and Tuesday. A



# Furniture Styles Show

in conjunction with

# for the Coming Week

#### Tuesday

"Open House" at Brouner's from 7:30 to 10 P. M. You are invited.

#### Thursday.

Free Lecture "Woman's Greatest Influence" by Mime. Mar-celline d'Alroy, Auditorium Thenter, Oakland, at \$:30 P. M.

#### Friday ...

"Open House" at Breuner's from 7:30 to 10 P. M. Come!

The Public Is Invited

#### National Better Homes Week---October 9 to 14 CTOBER NINTH to fourteenth is Better Homes spection. Come! Week for America; it is a week devoted to a

definite, constructive campaign for Better Homes. National and State officials, Furniture houses, Homelovers: all are aiding in this great and worthy movement.

#### What Breuner's Are Doing

Breuner's-where every week is Better Homes Weekwelcome this concentration of national thought on the greatest of all American institutions, the Home. During this week, Breuner's are doing all in their power

to help Home-makers and Home-lovers in a serious study of the growing American style in home furnishings. Special window and interior displays reveal the newest and best in furniture and its grouping; in draperies and color harmony; in every detail of interior decoration.

#### "Open House" at Breuner's

In order that all who wish may visit Breuner's and see all the beautiful new home furnishings, this store will hold "open house" on Tuesday evening, October 10th, and again on Friday evening, October 13th, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. You are cordially invited. Roam through the store as you will; study the new furniture fashions. There will be no selling, just a time for in-

#### Visit the Breuner Houses at the Complete Homes Exposition. Take the Park Boulevard car to the power house; or drive out Lake-

shore Boulevard.

These houses are open from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p. m., and a Breuner hostess is there to show you through

Those furnishing new homes, or re-furnishing those they now possess, will find the Breuner houses worthy of study, profitable in suggestion. They demonstrate that

Breuner's furnish artistic, comfortable homes at a mederate cost.

#### Hear Mme. D'Alroy

Mme. Marcelline D'Alroy is a charming French woman who gives most interesting lectures, and she has chosen for her theme, "Woman's Greatest Influence." Hear her at the Oakland Auditorium Theater Thursday evening. In every city in which she ever lectured, Mime. D'Alroy has scored a distinct hit.

#### Support Better Homes Week!

It is a national movement of great good; support it! Breuner's ask it unselfishly. Better homes make a better nation, and love of home should be encouraged.

Those furnishing or re-decorating homes will find Breuner's Easy Payment Plan a great convenience—and Breuner's vast stocks of good furniture a joy-



# FOUR LECTURES

South Room, Hotel Oakland

REV. C. A. TURNER reacher and Practitioner Subject, "Advanced Metaphysics"

Note carefully the dates—Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31. Time—8 p. m. Collection at first two meetings; third and fourth, \$1.00 each. Advanced Metaphysics is not psychology, nor does it deal with the human consciousness, other than to explain its true position. Its work is with the spiritual life of man in the spiritual world. It deals with the unfoldment of this life in such an inspiring and graphic way that it is immediately understood as the action of God.

#### Classes

Classes are being arranged for the study of advanced Metaphysics, and explain the great scientific and religious problems which lead up to the full understanding of God, Christ and the

# Wednesday.

Full particulars will be given at the lecture course by Rev. Turner and members of his committee Come Early

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Post to Consider

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8 At the urgent request of the Alameda Post, No. 9, American Legion, the Women's Auxilary of the legion will hold a joint meeting with the post

Tuesday night, October 10 in the American Legion hall in Park street. The auxilary will hold a

short business session and formu-late plans for the winter's work

before the meeting with the post

As the legion members are anx-

ious to interest the auxilary in the bonus bill before it goes before the voters in the November election Mrs. Fred Baker, president is urging all members to be in at-

OAKLEY NOTES

OAKLEY, Oct. 7.—A party was given at Mrs. Georgia Regester' Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with music and dancing, after which a chicken supper was

These present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mechan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rooker, Mrs. Effic Taylor, Chriis-

tensen Lauritzer and H. D. Young all of Antioct, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cordna, J. F. Shaw and

Henry Plancheon, while driv-

ing his car along the highway last

week he struck a dog which caused the car to turn over twice. Plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Fernandes of this

city have moved to a new home in Arlington.

SECRET PLOT OF

Georgia Regester, of Oakley.

cheon was only slightly hurt.

endance that night.

Plans for Season

charming hats at moderate prices - three floors of millinery floors of millinery for Miss. Maid and Matron. Make your scleetion now! invite you to Charge It!

Separation of the Warehouse and Steamship Agency and New Arrangements That Will Develop the Eastbay

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The final steps were taken last rence Warehouse Company and the newly organized V. O. Lawrence Company, when the offices that have been occupied by V. O. Law-Thirteenth street were closed and new offices opened for each of these organizations in the industrial district. The V. O. Lawrence Company will occupy quarters at the main Lawrence wharf at the foot of Jefferson street, and the Lawrence Warehouse Company will occupy new quarters in one of the big warehouses established by Mr. Lawrence at Fifth and Kirkham streets.

These moves mark the final step in the separation of the activities of V. O. Lawrence into two distinct lines, one the development of this ping in the Eastbay district, and the other the development of the warehouse busines, on the lower part of the Sacramento Valley and the upper part of the San Joaquin. but all centering in Oakland as the final point of shipment.

This transaction means much to Oakland as a shipping community, four page leaflet of note paper size something that will make for the for Oakland will remain as the great export and shipping point for the Lawrence Warehouse Company, and the whole deal will be a great aid in the growth and development of the Eastbay district.

V. O. Lawrence himself will de-voie most of his time to his shipping interests with his headquarters at the foot of Jefferson street. With him will go W. H. Pinkston, his right hand man, and rate ex-

of the future of Oakland harbor

a regular liner would come to Oak- of a welcome to the Investment land, but only for an occasional visit, when a shipment sufficiently been in session at Del Monte curlarge to warrant the trip could be

land should be made a regular was valuable. point of call with its name on the time cards and shipping lists.

achieved. several of the largest shipping conseveral of the largest shipping con-paper, thereby insuring perma-cerns on the Pacific Coast to make nearly to a large extent. It has also Line, and then the Isthmian Line and finally the American-Hawasian ing to do for the state at large Francisco Bay section of California Line with direct sailings to Europe. what the DEVELOPMENT SEC- in general. Today all of these lines name Oakland as a point of call, and every one of their giant liners that enters the Golden Gate and ties up

at a pier across the bay, makes a trip to Oakland for its freight. Today Oakland merchants can order their goods in the East or in Europe, and can have them deposited on an Oakland wharf where they can be picked up by the truck service of the merchant himself, instead of having to be transshipped at San Francisco and barged across

And today the eleven great canning firms in the Eastbay district are making their shipments East and to Europe over Oakland

wharves. Lawrence will continue to direct and develop this trade for Oakland harbor from his new offices at the foot of Jefferson street.

MANY PHONES.

There is one telephone to each eight inhabitants of the United

#### Investment Opportunity

Is Offered

An unusual opportunity for Investment is offered to business men in the construction of buildings on Piedmont Ave.

Some very desirable sites for one or two-story stores, gurages, or branch houses are available on this rapidly growing business thoroughfare.

In perhaps no other section of Oakland are the prospects for development and increased business greater than on Piedmont Avenue.

As new businesses locate here, the demand for new buildings to house them naturally follows.

It will pay you to obtain more detailed information regarding available business sites from the

Piedmont Avenue Merchants' Ass'n. 3972 Piedmont Avenue

#### V. O. Lawrence Who pioneered the shipping busi-

ness of the Eastbay district and uho now devotes himself to the development f that line.



# HAS AN ORGAN

The California Development Board has turned what was once a of honor as a doctor or a lawyer, into a real magazine of information about California, and they are building up a circulation list that promises to be of benefit to the state as a whole. For a long while the California Development Board has gotten cut a hitle leaflet once a month devoted to a few very brief facts about the state and preliminary announcements about coming events. This was circulated, largely as a newspaper clipping sheet, Lawrence has become convinced but it was of such a size that its information was all too brief

of the future of Oakland harbor as a shipping point for the great valleys of central California. Origi-definite value, and M. R. McMillan valleys of central Cantornia. Originally definite value, and M. R. McMillan and M. R. McMillan definite value, and M. R.

Bankers, which organization has ing the past week. The issue was Lawrence determined that Oak- ried a quantity of information that excellent in appearance and car-

"California Development," as the new magazine is called, learned the 'esson learned by the TRIB-UNE YEAR BOOK-that of print-It was Lawrence who induced ing in magazine size and upon book

This is first of a series

# REALTORS ARE WORKING FOR 'AGHEVENEN

Committee of Boosters Is Determined to Win the National Trophy.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has developed a committee of oobsters that has chosen for its name the "Achievement Committee." This name has been selected because this committee has determied to capture the Fred E. Reed cup that has been offered to the real estatè board that can show the greatest number of actual board achievements when the national convention of real estate boards neets next year in Cleveland.

The object of this committee is purely impersonal and for the ben-efit of the profession as a whole. There is no thought of personal gain in the work of the committee, Their sole object is to do somehting for the real estate board as a whole, ad, consequently, for the profession that they represent,

The committee feels that if they accomplish some definite achievement that will advance the interests of the Cakland Real Estate Board, that will establish confidence in the public mind that a "realtor" is a' professional man and conseelevation of the entire line of business, then they will have accomplished something for the class that they represent.

But they are not going to top ai heir own class or profession. They propose to do something for their city and the surrounding country, for by building up the great Eastbay section they will build up themselves.

This picture of the Achievement Committee was taken at the opening of the California Complete Homes Exposition in old Trestle

plishing results for themselves.

LONGEST SERVICE RECORD Miss Elizabeth E. Good of St. Mrs. Mary Ann (Brown) Sanders, Paul, Minn., is believed to have the from 1873 to 1876 handling a switchboard in the main education. office of the Tri-State Telephone Company at St. Paul.

regular calls here. First came the adopted a name from the DEVEL-Pacific Mail, and then the Admiral OPMENT SECTION of the OAK. TION of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, or above, \(\) is doing for the Great Eastbay ful occupations, are males. OPMENT SECTION of the OAK- is doing for the Great Eastbay ful occupations, are males. LAND TRIBUNE, and is endeavor- section in particular and the San

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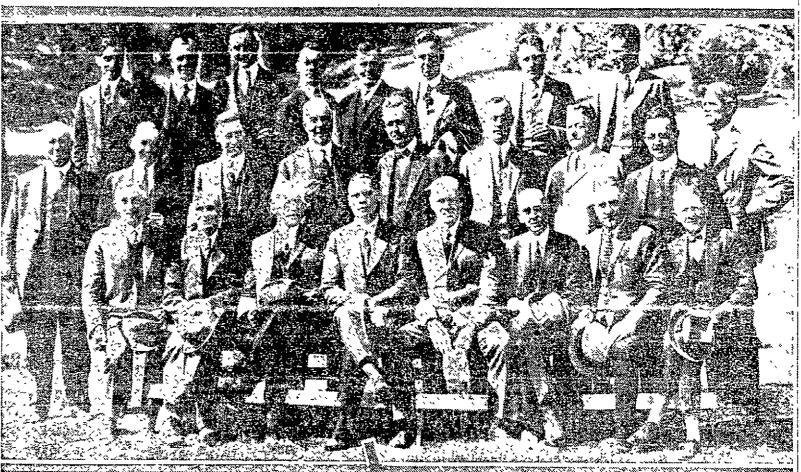
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sible patrons of character pass daily by, whether the stores be

### 'Achievement' Is the Watchword of Realtor Committee



The Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board. From left to right: Front row, seated—EMIL's FRITSCH, ROBERT ROBERTSON, Chairman of the Committee; FRED R. CALDWELL, EARL B. LEONARD. FRANK FLINT PORTER, President of the Oakland Real Estate Board, WILLIAM B. ARMSTRONG, JOHN B. BOWDISH, HAR-LAN D. CRAFT. Middle row, standing—FRANK K. MOTT, former Mayor of Oakland; DONALD A. BREED, GLEN D. DERBYSHIRE, J. D. NICHOLAS of New York City; FRED E. REED, J. CARL SEULBERGER, WILDER ROGERS, FRANK W. EPPERSON, R. PORTER GILES, Secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board. Back row, standing—RALPH BOSCACCI, J. B. PEPPIN, THOMAS H. LARKIN, C. W. BODEN, RALPH A. KNAPP, FRED T. WOOD, HARRY C. KNIGHT, ZARA E. BELLS.

man of the board of directors of of New York, attends all regula in active part in all discussions the United States Trust Company, meetings of the company and take itwice a week.

# COMPLETE HOMES EXPOSITION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Many Thousands Visited the Exhibit Palaces During the Week.

Oakland has received its greatest boost a sa home center in the California Complete Homes Exposition which has during the past week drawn 50,000 persons to Lakeshore Highlands to see the ten model nomes, completely furnished and equipped. The movements "Own your own home" and "Build Now in Oakland," have had their greatest imports from the ornestion J. C. Downey, president at the exposition, sais that the response of the public to the exhibition has exceeded all anticipation. Lost Sunday 21,000 saw the displays and it is expected the number will be doubled by tonight, bring a total of 100,000 to the exposition during its first ten days.

The effect on the visitors at the exhibit houses is that of entering a handsomely and attractively fur-nished private home from which he owner has just stepped out but is expected back. Each room is outlitted completely, the entire place is ready for use, even to the dishes on the table in the breakfast

The buildings at the exposition are open every afternoon and evening from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30. Each afternoon a special free program is given in the Garden Auditorium.

The grounds are easily reached from the center of Oakland, either by the Lakeshore Avenue E car or the Park Boulevard car. Motorists can drive out Lakeshore avenue and will find ample parking space at the exposition.

#### Tablet Marks Site of Bell's **Experiments**

house in Salem, Mass, in which Alexander Graham Bell conducted point where products from these upon good paper, well illustrated, working, first for Oakland and the 1876, a bronze tablet has been In those days the latest supporting.

Development Board, best of all, self companies were not making Oaksupporting.

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Oakland Real Estate Board, and in The inscription on the tablet, land a point of call. Occasionally

The last issue was in the nature of the last issue was in about 300 words of the inventor's

> longest record for service of any According to the tablet Mr. Bell telephone switchboard operator in gave lessons on visible speech to the country. She became a switch- Mrs. Sanders' six-year-old grand-board operator in 1880, and is still son and superintended the child's

> > OHIO WORKERS. Approximately eight out of every ten persons in Ollo, 10 years old

AGE NO BAN. John A Stewart, aged 99, chair-

Home-what a world of meaning is in that word. How it conjures up pictures in the mind-how it grips the imagination.

brick and mortar. It must be built around an ideal.

need a roof over our heads do so perhaps because we have failed to find an ideal. To such we wish to suggest a visit to Montclair.

section—its homesites are large and roomy—its views are exquisite-its contours are delightful.

Prices are low today in Montclair—those acquiring homesites in this desirable property are in direct line for the increase of values that the natural growth of this city is forcing throughout the entire East Bay district.

Follow the argument to its end and we have this conclusion: What was Montclair worth in 1860? What will it be worth in 1950-only 28 years ahead? You

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# Home!

Home in its fullest sense must mean more than a mere pile of

Those of us who, today, live here or there merely because we

Montclair is more than a congested, checkerboard residential

Its location is excellent—its elevation lifts it above the fogs, and its restrictions and school and transportation facilities are adequate.

A city of barely 50,000 inhabitants in 1880, and nearly \$50,000 in 1920 means a

where buses meet trains.

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# LAKE DISTRICT ONE OF BETTER **CLASS OF HOMES**

Figures Show Two-Thirds of Such Homes Built in This Section.

During 1921 and up to September of this year, there were built in Oakland 348 one-and-a-half and two-story houses, houses of the better class. Of these dwellings 217 were in the Lake district.

For the past three months, there has been built in Lakesnore High-lands, Oakland's beautiful residential park, a home a day. These charming homes unfold like flow-ers in a wonderland of lake, parks and curving boulevards. It is in this section that the Wal-

ter H Leimert Company have just opened up the last two divisions of Lakeshore Highlands and Lake-shore Manor and Hillcrest Circle. s is the last of the irable subdivision property the lake district. Every other piece of acreage in this ex-clusive residential section has been cut up and placed on sale This sale was opened last Sunday and will continue this week end. It is estimated that over 20,000 people visited the property to reserve a

home-sue or to view the California

Complete Homes Exposition, the site of which is at Lakeshore High-The Exposition managers chose Lakeshore Highlands for this unique exposition, the first one of its kind in the country, because of the property's beauty and near-ir location. Lal eshore Highlands is considered one of the finest examples of scientific subdividing in the country. The entire tract is safeguarded by perpetual restrictions Walter H. Leimert, of the Walter

H. Leimert Company, who has developed this wonderful tract into a residential park, said yesterday: "Few people realize the conven-ience of Lakeshore Highlands location; its proximity to the business district and to San Francisco. It is but ten minutes by street car to the business center of Oakland. The 'Key Route' to San Francisco traverses the entire length of the Highlands and the distance in time is little more than a half hour Another extremely important feature is that Lakeshore Highlands enjoys the benefit of an active neighborhood improvement association. The Lakeshore Homes Association has several hundred members who take a deep interest in civic affairs relating to the surroundings of the homes within its territory. awake committees guard every twic interest of the property."

The ten model exposition houses donated by the Lemert Company, ideal in architectural conception and perfect in building construction, will be placed on sale this week and will be sold at cost.

A free excursion to Hayward has been planned for today to the properties of the Meek Estate Sixty houses have been built on the Meek Estate at Hayward since March. During this period nearly \$250,000 worth of the property has sales with an average of \$1900 per sale. Seventy per cent of the purchasers of these properties are now stitution. living upon their lands, no attempt having been made to interest speculative non-residence buyers. The property is essentially a one-man Larming project with conditions so Meeks have seen the wisdom of selling only to those who expect to reside upon and farm the land.

the Meek Estate are unable to keep and 19th street. At this place Mr. up with their orders for homes to **be** erected. C. B. Van Epps, who has built 38 houses in Hayward during the past two years, has ness under his own name.

transferred his operations to the Meek Estate and is now completing his tenth bungalow, everyone of four more with the idea of erecting a unit of six after the four have been sold. A. F. Hanson, who came from Vallejo to build on the Meek Estate less than 18 months ago, has completed 20 houses and has orders in hand to keep him going all winter. E L Blackman is building five bungalows on orchard pieces for resale. These real bo 4room places complete in every desail and will be sold including a big piece of orchard land for about \$3000 each on terms, M. H. Loblaw is completing a hollow tile house on his pear orchard piece and has fust contracted to build a \$4200 residence on Peralta street for Capt

W. F. Higgins.
The "Show Place" of the Meek Estate is owned by H. M. Beck on Smalley avenue. He has erected modern poultry somement of the very best type and has a complete money making establishment upor a half acre piece

Among the individuals who have built their own homes are B. J. Perry of the Pacific Gas and Diectric Co.; A. A. Erickson, retired U. S. N.; Raymond Anderson, recently of Minneapolis; S. F. Murphy, Louisa A. Bennet, of the U. S. Naval Hospital, F. W. Young, Jas. M. Serjeant. F. J Joy and E. P. Bartholomew.

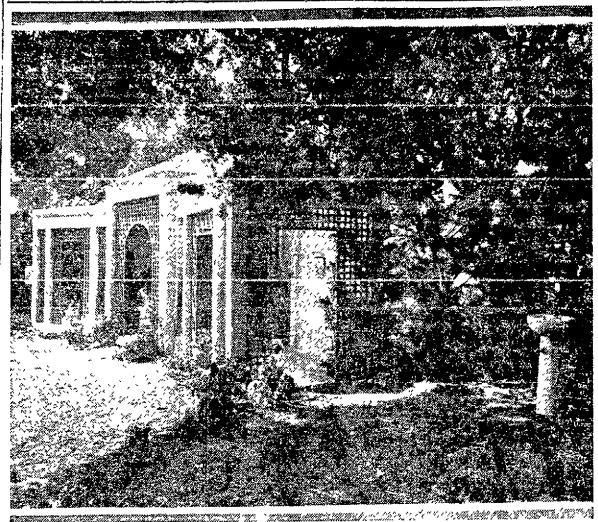
The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has recognized the rapid developmen! of this district and has already installed gas and electric service in several sections of the

The sale of the Meek Estate is being handled by the Alameda Investment Co.

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# Home Garden Is Being Demonstrated SHOWING WHAT

SUNDAY



The exhibit booth and minature water temple that has been installed by the East Bay Water Company at the California Complete Home's Exposition in order to show what can be done with the home garden, and how to economize in the use of water therefor.

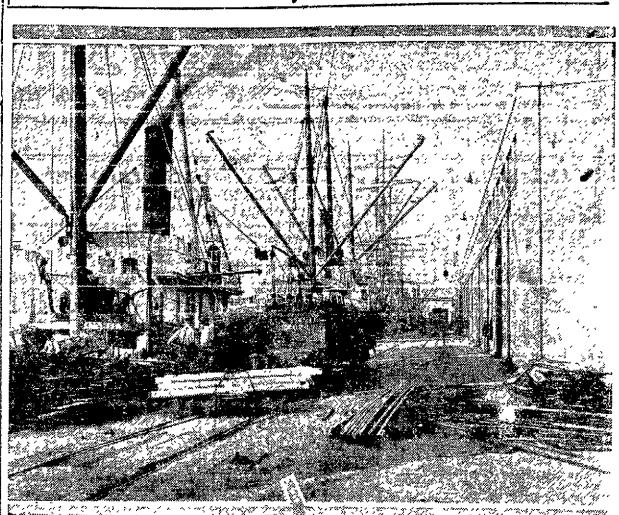
The California Complete Homes Exposition is not devoted exclusively to homes and home furnishing. In fact lawns, flowers and shrubs and the garden setting of the homes are the features that make this exposition different from others that have been held. The East Bay Water Company has established a most attractive exhibit where the proper care of gardens and lawns and the economical use of water is being demonstrated.

A small plot of ground has been laid out in a garden, and a water temple, with a domed central mo tif, constructed. A huge live oak tree gave a nature setting to the exhibit. Pines and shrubbery were planted, the result being a sylvan nook of surpassing beauty.

At one end of the garden temple , placard giving minute directions as to the planting of lawns and the use of water, has been erected. Within the temple, colored photographs of the sources of water supply of the company are shown. An operating meter proved one of the interesting parts of the exhibit, as the meter gives visitors an opportunity to study at first hand the nanner in which water is meas

The design, plans and construc ion work in connection with the exhibit were under the direction of Thomas Nelson Murray, architect and landscape engineer, and P. E. Magerstadt, designing en-gineer for the water company...

# Increased Activity at Parr Terminal



The new deep water channel to the Parr Terminal on the western waterfront has already proved of great benefit to that piece of property. This photograph shows four ocean-going vessels tied up in front of the Parr warehouse at one time, showing how shipping is coming to the wharves of Oakland.

The new deep water channel pro- harbor famous, the "Pactolus," a To further facilitate the shipping vided by the City of Oakland to barkentine from Alaska, bringing of goods to and from Eastbay rethe Parr Terminal on the western a load of salmon from the can- gions, it is proposed to extend Elevfront is already resulting in in- neries of the north. There was enth, Fourteenth and Eighteenth wharves. Vessels that were before had come through the Panama Ca- streets by a new street joining their unable or unwilling to try and

and, an ocean going steamer of the Rolph Navigation company. There

business for Oakland also the steamship "Eleedro" which to connect Seventh and Fourteenth nal from Galveston, which was reach docks on the western front are now able to reach the wharves of the Parr Terminal loaded to capacity, and a new point of contact between rail and water has been established with the first of the coasting trade.

Only last week saw four ocean going vessels docking at the Parr Terminal at one time. They were the "Georgiana Rolph" from Poutland, an ocean going steemer of the Tarrowski and the volume is steadily increasing," said Fred D. Parr, president of the Parr Terminal company.

The company is provided to the part Terminal company. The company is installing a 150-ten track scale and a new locomotive crane to take care of in-

sored by Mayor Davie, and has gone to the point of a resolution structing the city engineer to begin

Pumping is going on along the line of Fourteenth street as it will be when extended.
"The deep water channel is well

marked and is of great benefit to the Parr Terminal." said Parr. "and credit is due Commissioner Carter and Harbor Engineer Beebe for was one of the old "wind-jammers" creased business and make provi- opening this approach to Oakland's that once made San Francisco sion for the near future. water front."

Panorama from Berkeley Country Club Terrace

The second unit of Berkeley Country Club Terrace will be thrown on the market today. According to the tract manager, Frank W. Epperson, this second and last unit of Berkeley Country Club Terrace was not to be sold until spring, but there has been such an unprecedented demand for close-in acreage of this character that today this portion will be opened to the public at a pre-opening sale, for the engineers and construction crews have not had sufficient time to prepare for a formal

"I have been greatly pleased with this rapid development," said Epperson, "for we have located people here from as far East as England and as far north as Alaska and as far south as New Orleans. In fact, it is remarkable the newcomers that are Hocking to the Bay districts. For the wason rents are bound to remain high for a long time to come, and property for homes will be in demand.

There is a real estate office in the new Eastbay Market. It is not been sold represented by about 150 a booth on the main floor, but it, nevertheless, is a real business in-

Don A. Breed, who of the succassful of the younger realty operators and an enthusiastic member ideal for this purpose that the of the Oakland Real Estate Board, has opened an office on the mezzanine floor of the Eastbay Market Building Contractors residing on on the corner of Telegraph Avenue Breed proposes to conduct a general real estate and insurance busi-

Mr. Breed originally began opereting in San Leardro and the adwhich was sold before completion | jacent parts of extreme East Oak-He is now working on plans for land. For a while he was connected with Breed & Bancroft, but he

is the result of some writers'

efforts to secure emphasis by

underscoring important

words, which are set by the

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#### A SAFE HOME WEAKNESS in emphasis AT LOW COST

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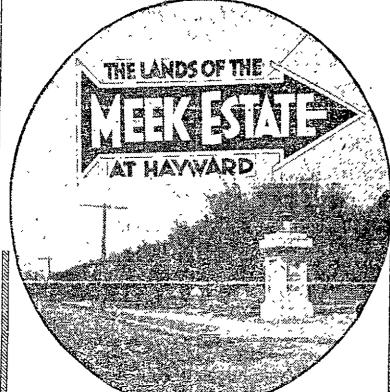
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Mrs. J. F. Hines is visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hines.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gore Fahy Thursday.

W. S. Winkle and C. A. Ricks, of Martinez motored to Merced recently to look over the former's C. B. Johnson, superintendent of

the Coos Bay Lumber Co., left for a visit to the lumber company's plant at Los Angeles, which was recently installed.

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LEGAL NOTICES. Notice to Contractors

Office of the Cierk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed hids will be received by Sealed hids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, October 23, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a two-story frame dorimitory and also for alterations and additions to certain existing buildings at the County Hospital near San Leandro, Alameda County, Cali-San Leandro, Alameda County, California.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
- MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, was continued from the third Saturday in June, of the pacific to the state of Coast Canning Company, a corporation, was continued from the third Saturday in June, of the state of Coast Canning Company, and the state of Coast Canning the year 1922, to the 21st day of Oc-tober, 1922, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m of said day, and that pursuant to said continuance said annual meeting will be held on the said 21st day of October, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the of-fice and principal place of busi-ness of said Pacific Coast Canning

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Harry Cohen, 39. Oakland, and Dora Sanher, 20, San Francisco. Emilie W. Cerf. 37, San Francisco and Maude F. Wildes, 40, Oakland. Merle A. Koch. 21, Charles City. Ia., and Claudine B. de Ago, 18, Barkeley.

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> Antonia M. Romiti, 38, and Elisa Giannoni, 31, both of Oakland. Charles S. Pierce, 45, and Jally J. Catlett 45, both of Pinole.
> Alfred W. Ford, 46, and Philiamantha Bolton, 28, both of Oak-

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Elizabeth C. vs. Edgar M. Minor. cruelty. Mary A. vs. Perry E. Maddox cruelty. Louisa vs. Edward Campbell, desertion. Mae C. vs. Jeremiah T. O'Gorman failure to provide.

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ANDERSEN—In Oakland, Oct. 6, 1922, Henry M., beloved husband of Amelia Andersen, loving father of Mrs. Courad Schei, James A. Andersen and Dr. Carl. M. Ander-Andersen and Dr. Carly M. Andersen of Rochester, Minn; a native of Skien, Norway, aged: 73 years. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 9, 1932, at 2:30 p. m., at the Trinity Lutheran church, 323 Athens ave., to which friends are invited. Remains at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. of 15th and Jefferson st., until 1 p. m. Monday.

TWOOD—In Oakland, October 6.

TWOOD-In Oakland, October 6 1922, Ernest C., beloved husband of Marion Atwood, and loving father of Ernest C. Jr. and Clifford F. Atwood, Mrs. A. H. Kitchen and Mrs. M. De Seguirant, native of Connecticut, aged 70 years, 3 months, 9 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st. at Twenty-

first st.
BURGESS—In Berkeley, October 6,
1922; Albert, beloved husband of
the late Julia Burgess, loving
father of W. H. Burgess and
brother of Mrs. E. C. Champeny of Berkeley, Mrs. Ward Crane of Livermore, Mrs. C. E. Wenzel of Hollywood, and Wm. Burgess of Oklahoma, a native of Iowa, aged 61 years. Funeral services private, Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 10 a, m. from the chapel of the Oakland crematory. Remains at Frank A. Berg': funeral parlors, 1936 University ave., Berkeley. Please omit flow-

BAKOFSKY-In Alameda, October 6, 1923, Amalie Bakofsky, beloved wife of the late Carl Bakofsky and mother of Mrs. William Buse, Mrs. A. C. Schroeder, Mrs. C. S. Barney, Edward A. and Gustave G. Bakofsky; a native of Ger-many, aged 78 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 9, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., at her late residence, 534 Pacific ave., Alameda, Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery. Olivet cemetery.
CRANDALL, LOUIS A.—In Berkeley, Oct. 6th, 1922. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday. October 9th, 1922. at 2 o clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph Avenue at Thirtieth Street, Oakland, under the auspices of Durant Lodge.

at Thirtieth Street, Oakland, under the auspices of Durant Lodge No. 268, F. & A. M., of Berkeley, FINDLEL—In Oakland, Ostober 5, 1922, William H. Findley, brother of J. V. Findley and Mrs. Dalsy Eggen, Mrs. Virda Hancock and Mrs. Laura Aspern. A native of lowa, aged 44 years, 2 months, 5 days. days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, October 9, 1922, at \$:00 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 237z East 14th st. Oakland, Interment

private.

FUETSCHER—In San Francisco, Oct. 5, 1922, Martin Fuetscher, dearly beloved husband of Elise Fuetscher, loving father of Anna C. Fuetscher, stepfather of Henry Schoknecht and loving grandfather of Ruth and Loraine Schoknecht; a native of Frankfurt am Main, Germany, aged 66 years, 8 months, 7 days; a member of Court Eureka, A. O. F.; Washington Circle, C. O. F.; Golden Gate Acrie No. 61, F. O. E.; Austrian M. and B. Association; past chief of and B. Association; past chief of Gross Stamm, U. O. R. M.; Cali-fornia Stamm No. 70, U. O. R. M.; Xerba Buena Lager No. 8. U. O. R. M., and grand past chief Bund U.

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the funeral services Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of Suhr & Wieboldt, 1465 Valencia st., bet, 26th and 26th sts. Remains at his late residence, 6s Santa Ynez ave., until 11 o'clock a. m. Monday. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Ergraf & Mai der the direction of Engel & Mer-

EORGE—In San Leandro, Oct. 7 1922, Frank George, dearly heloved husband of Mary George, devoted father of Mrs. Edward George; brother of Mrs. Edward Frater, Frank, Anton and Edward George; brother of Harry F. George of Oakland, Mrs. Mary Worth of New York; a native of Azores. aged 68 years 6 months. A member of Council No. 11, I. D. E. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully.

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the late residence, 410 Maud ave., San Leandro, Interment Evergreen cemetery, GASSLANDER—In Oakland, Oct. 7, 1922 Lillian Shirley deaths. 1922, Lillian Shirley, dearly be-loved daughter of Fred and Ermina Gasslander, dear sister of Fred Gasslander, beloved grand-daughter of Antone and Emolia Bertola, Fred and May Gasslander;

a native of Oakland, aged months.

Friends and acquaintances a: respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 11 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to Saint Joseph church for blessing, Interment St. Mary cem-

etery.

GOLDBERG—In this city, October 6, 1922, Benjamin, dearly beloved husband of Ida Goldberg, beloved father of Mrs. E. M. Shippey, John J. Morton, Anne, Frances and the late Helen Goldberg, a native of Russia, aged 52 years, 11 months, 15 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 9, 1922, at 11 a. m. day, October 9, 1922, at 11 a.m. from the Funeral Home of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph Ave., cor. 27th street. Interment Home of Eternity, Mt. View Cemetery. 3RAF—In Altona, Germany, Sept. 7, 1922. Julia S. Graf, beloved wife of Louis Graf. Sister of Fred Peterson, member of Concordia Rebecca Lodge No. 152, I. O. O. F.

Age 63.

HANSEN—In Oakland, Oct. 5, 1922;

John T. Nelson Hansen, beloved son of Nancy and the late Thyger No Hansen and brother of Mrs. R. L. Caray of Oakland and William Champagne of Sparks, Nev., a native of Genoa, Nev., aged 21 years. Gardnerville papers please copy. A member of Fruitvale lodge, No. 431, Woodmen of the World. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, October 7, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, under auspices of Fruit-

Oakland, under auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 421, W. O. W. Interment, Genta, Nev.

HARVEY—In Oakland, Oct, 6, 1922, George Harvey; a native of Pennsylvania, aged 54 years. A member of Painters' Union Local 127.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 10 a. m., at Oakland Crematory. Howe and Mather sts. Remains at the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont avenue. HAMPEL-In Oakland, Oct. 7, 1922

John H., dearly beloved husband of Caroline Hampel, loving of Caroline Hampel, loving father of John Hampel; brother of C. F. Hampel, Mrs. G. Mendelhall, Mrs. Louise Gerhardy and the late Henry Hampel. A native of Oakland, Calif., aged 61 rears, 7 months. A member of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E., and a charter member of Parior No. 50, N. S. G. W. grienus are respectiony

Oct. 9, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenny Co., 2630 Telegraph ave. Funeral services under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E. KAYONAT—In Oakland, Oct. 6. 1922, George, beloved husband of Martha Kaponat, loving fasher of Mrs. B. S. Tiltz, Mrs. H. Lorentz, Mrs. A. Hoppe, H. C., Albert and Walter Kanonat: grapdfather of Communications of the Communication of the C Walter Kaponat; grandtather of

Walter Kaponat; grandtather of Balcom Hoppe; a mamberi of Alpha Camp No. 101, W. O. W. and North Butte Lodge No. 267, I. O. O. F.; a native of Germany, aged 63 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the residence parlor of Andler & Co., 1445 5th ave. cor. East 15th st. Interment Mt. View cemetery. McMILIAN—In Oakland, Oct. 4-6, 1922, Sarah Hatch McMillan, widow of Archibald McMillan, widow of Ontario, Canada.

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native of Ontario, Canada.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, October 9, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th St., Oakland. Interment Mt. View Cemetery. Signed. G. D. Miller. for CLIVER—in Oakland. Oct. 7, 1922.

Mrs. Amanda Oliver, Inving mother of Miss Mary Oliver of Oakland and Mrs. Maud Barnett of Chicago: a native of Kentucky.

Oakland and Mrs. Maud Barnett of Chicago; a native of Kentucky. Remains at her late residence. 2035 Market st. Notice of funeral later. Funeral in charge of Hudson & Butler; phone Oakland 1521. PJPPO—In San Pablo, Oct. 6, 1922. Maria Pippo, devoted mother of Giuseppe and Pietro Pippo of San Pablo, Mrs. Caterina Perata, of Alameda, Mrs. Francesca Damonte, Mrs. Giovanna Canapa, Mrs. Delfina Maria of Italy, Sister Giovan Batista Batts of San Francisco; a native of Italy, aged 71 years. Friends and acquaintances are a native of Italy, aged 71 years.
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ROBERTS—In New York city, Oct. 4, 1922, Lillian M., dearly beloyed wife of Thomas J. Roberts and mother of the late Edward R. Roberts, slster of Mrs. A. Johnsön, Mrs. M. J. O'Dea, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. D. DeFour and Mr. W. Hill.
Friends and acquaintances the respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 571 Sixth st., Oakland. For further information telephone Grant D. Miller, Fruitrends 511

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STRICKLEN—In Alameda, Oct. 6, 1922, John Edward Stricklen, hushand of the late Mary Ida Stricklen, and father of E. G. Stricklen. A native of New York. Aged, 79

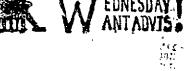
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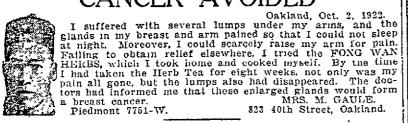
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CHURCH NOTICES.

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"SPIRITUAL LIFE FOR THE MAN OF THE WORLD" Sunday Eve., Oct. 8th, 8 p. m. "PRACTICAL THEOSOPHY" Monday Eve., Oct. 9th, 8 p. m.

Oakland Lodge Theosophical Society 319 Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson ADMISSION FREE.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF LIGHT AND TRUTH, Inc. Meets every Sunday at 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin Sts., Mrs. Moon, pastor. Dr. Moon and Mrs. Moon have returned from their trip and will be with us Sunday. Lecture and message by Dr. Moon, pastor and others. Healing services, 7:30. Mrs. Nichols and Dr. Moon, pastor, will held meetings every Tuesday, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., also every Thursday, APPRENTICE wanted, Arrowhead Auto School, 478 20th st. 8 p.m., at 543 35th St.

Healing after each meeting.

LOST-Continued

UMBRELLA, on Monday, October Ind. either on the Key Route boat or in the Hansford Building, a gold handled umbrella having the initials W. R. H. on the end of the handle. Finder will please return to 311 California st., room 710, and receive suitable reward.

WATCH—Lost, open-faced gold watch carved case, engraved inside, "To Gertrude from Mother, Nmas, 1905"; gold pin, small diamond in center. Reward, 1810 Catalina ave., Berk.

WATCH-Lost gold wrist watch on Alameda car or Second and Bdy. Keepsake; return to 627 Lincoin ave. Alameda; initial B; receive reward.

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BAR pin, found. Phone Pied. 1733J. RING, child's signet. Owner may have by identifying and paying for adv. Miss Gronenberg, Stock Room, Tribune.

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One line one day, 23c. ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a fr.end, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale

ANDY—Those extra large boxes of apples and pears on the Bonnie Doon ranch, near Hayward, are well worth going after. Mrs,

A-GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4979, A-GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers Oakland 4979. COST accountant, bkpr., Burroughs operator, graduate of U. C. and Ficald's Bus. Coll. Best references. Box 3625, Tribune.

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H. N. SELIGMAN. HAVING bought the store of k. McWilhamson at 4095 Footbill Blv2, we will not be responsible for any debts contracted for after October 1, 1922. Mutual Creamery Co., 3724 East 14th street. any one contemplating a trip to Chicago this month, if they will

tion, Berk, 2461, F SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015. Tribune. On and after October 5, 1922, 1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Marga-ret Brady, she having left my bed and board,

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Enroll now. New classes forming at Hotel Oakland. Stage, pictures and dancing; day and eve; spec chil classes; very reas. Enrollment must be made in S. F. stud. World's greatest theatrical training school. BELASCO STUDIOS 833 Market st.; Douglas 6588.

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Private instruction day or night,
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WANTED-IT S. rallway clerks, \$105 mo. to start. Exam-inction everywhere soon, Particulars free. Box 3207, Tribune.

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1.1.1.1.—National Barber School, the old established school; extra instructors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid; tools furnished, 417 10th St., between Broadway and Franklin sts.

AUTO KNIT mach. operation taught. 6. 9251. MEN-Age 17 to 55; experience un-necessary; travel; make sceret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis. OAKLAND Barber College-Special course \$15; best wages, 713 Wash. PIONIER Auto Engineering School 5702 Adeline. Pd. 930. Estab. 1906

SHELP WANTED

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RED CROSS AA--**EMPLOYMENT** BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE Room 703, City Hall, Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

UTO park department. Boy. 18. (2) desired to represent a high pected. Good opportunity. Box Good pay and opportunity for good men. Give your ass and opportunity. AUTO park department. Boy. 18. ALL ADVG, for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading fol-lowing "Educational."

APPRENTICES wanted for auto re-pair work, Hemphill Auto Schools, 270 Franklin st. A-I ROOF repairing: low cost: work guar; also carpentry. P. 5099W.

BOY to clean up in printing plant Sat. and one or more evenings weekly. Must be over 15 yrs. old. Address, giving age, Box 3954, Tribune. 200KKEEPER-typist; must be re-

sponsible. Reply in own hand-writing, stating past experience; fully substantial opportunity. Box 3529, Tribune. EOYS over 16 with bicycles; after school. The Western Union Teleg.

EUSHELMAN to Work 3 or 4 days per week; good pay. Pledmont Cleaners 452 25th st. BAKERY—Strong boy to assist in bakery. Experienced preferred. 915 Washington st. BOY with bicycle, all day work, Apply Scow Pharmacy, 2701 Col-

lege ave., Berkeley. CLERK-Competent for a bank, capable of using Burroughs book-keeping machine and assisting on books. Answer in own handwriting giving references. Box 3869,

Tribune. COLLECTOR—Single man, not over thirty years of age. Must be hard and energetic worker. Fur-nish bicycle and have refs, Cali 373 Blake blk., 1121 Washgtn st. CARPENTERS-2; labor contract on finishing; also 2 apprentices with experience on framing bungalows. A. E. Orton, job at Foothill blvd. A. E. Orton, and 80th ave. CARPENTER-AL wanted at once

to build on house by the day, 100 Plum St., Stonehurst. OOK-Young Chinese boy; family; also wait on table; good cook. Piedmont 2306.

CAN washer: experienced cream plant. Apply 3994 San Pablo ave., Oak., bet. 8 and 9 a. m. CLERK—Grocery. Exp. Capable of assuming responsibility. Middle-aged man pref. Dox 3805, Trib. CARPENTER—Good man, not a helper. 3576 Laguna ave. Sunday

morning. CARPENTERING and painting; man wanted for 2 weeks. Phone, after 6 p. m., Berkeley 9072J. CARDWRITER Wanted-See Mc-Carthy, 529 13th st. Room 100. CLEAN halls in exchange for room and kitchen. Box 2801, Tribute.

CARPENTER'S bungalow frame, \$8. Holly Place, Manor Drive, Pied. DRAPERY SALESMAN Experienced drapery salesman, capable of giving estimates, wanted Good position. Apply BREUNER'S,

DELIVERY-Neat appearing young man to deliver and solicit busi-ness; must have soliciting experience. 737 Clay St. DRIVER to solicit for cleaning and dycing. Apply to "Valet" on 1326

DELIVERY hoy wanted with bicycle. Hrs. 8 to 5. Bowman Drug Co. 4029 Piedmont Ave.

DRUG STORE apprentice, experienced, Key Drug Co., 40th and Telegraph. DELIVERY boy to drive Ford. Ref. 1422 13th ave. Call Sunday.

East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 Federal Bldg. Blerk-Burroughs Bkpr opr .... \$125

Bank auditor (out of town).. Open EMBLEM work wanted, first class, experienced man. Permanent po-sition. Shreve & . Co. factory, Bryant and Zoe sts., San Fran-ENGRAVING shop-Work for boy-

No experience required. Apply 306 12th St. Room 26. FORD TRUCK DRIVER-Familiar

with Eastbay territory and experienced in handling new furnilick Warehouse, 10th and Market sts.

GATHER evergreen, roots and herbs in the fields and roadside Earn \$5 to \$10 day. Book and prices free. Bots West Haven, Conn. Botanical, 257-A. HOUSEWORK and cooking; intelligent Japanese man to work after-noons, and cook dinner. Pied. 5604W.

MECHANIC-One with Stromberg carburetor and general automo-tive ignition experience. If not experienced in the above do not apply. Pacific Automotive Cervapply. Pacific Automotive Service, 2124 Webster st., mornings. MESSENGER boys over 16, for service; motorcycle and bicycle; day work. The Western Union Tel.

MESSENGERS, over 18; bicycle or motorcycle; 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. The Western Union Tel. Co. NIGHT CLERK-5:30 to 9 p. m. and all day S2t; no Sunday work; U. C. man preferred (soph, or jr). Answer in full; give phone and salary expected. Box 3249, Tribune, FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Busi-ness Opportunities." MINER-First class and steady. Top wages. State age and previous experience. Box 2889, Tribune.

HELP WANTED-MALE

FUR finished and operator wanted: experienced, A. Miller, 1629 San Pablo ave. GROCERY; a live clerk, experienced, for modern Turn Style Grocery Store; operated by a large, responsible company in good, prosperous interior city. State experience.

Box 3251, Tribune. OUTDOOK position; married man not over 40, wanted by an old established concern for permanent outdoor position, partly collecting. Dox 19886, Tribunc.

OPERATOR—Sewing machine, to repair tents. Apply Daahl-Thom Awning Co., 589 8th st. OUTSIDE WORK—Young men who can meet the public, to join crew leaving town. Guar. income. 242 Bacon Bldg.

OFFICE boy wanted by large insurance office; good opportunity to learn the business. Apply P. O. Box 2149, San Francisco. PIEDMONT AVE. BUY

Right in the heart of this host-ling district, two buildings, over 65 feet frontage. Fine future to this. Price \$26,500. Can arrange \$13,-S. II. MASTERS, Realtor. Room 29-31, 1429 Broadway, (upstairs.)

PICTURE frame worker. All round m.n. titter and joiner. Also boys about 16 years old. Steady employment; 385 Second st., third floor, Oakland.

PLASTERER—To repair outside ce-ment, Apply Coldwell, Court Apts., 21st and Harrison st. RANCH HAND-Understand orchards, \$70; 216 Albany Bidg. SIGN PAINTERS, 2 wanted, One all-round commercial man and one bulletin man. Job is permament and pays scale wages. Work in good climate under ideal condi-tions. Harris Sign Co., Long Beach, Calif.

SALESMEN

men. Give your age and experience, phone and address. Box 3612, Trib. SALESMAN-Specialty, straight satary and expenses; must have own car; one familiar with automobile accessories preferred. Apply Paci-fic Automotive Service, 2121 Web-

ster st. mornings. SALESMEN-2 young men at once to learn. Pleasant work for well known firm. Earn easily \$25 a week while learning. Room 52, 927 Broadway.

SALESMAN-Real estate. Experienced man who knows East Oakland. Must be a worker and have car. Cood opening for live wire. Will ask ref. Give age and phone. Eox 3698, Tribune. SALESMEN-Two at once, maga-

zine, newspaper or picture men, can fit into our organization very profitably. Well known firm. Room 52. 927 Broadway. SHEET metal workers-10 wanted, for inside work. Miller Bros., at Durant Motor Co., factory, E. 14th st. and Stanley avé.

SALESMAN capable, experienced man about 30 years for household goods, Good opening for right man. 815 Washington. SPARE TIME-Earn \$25 weekly writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 370 St. Louis Mo. STOCK clerk for men's furnishings department. Apply S. N. Wood Co., 14th and Washington sts.

SALESMAN—Exper. in S. H. furui-ture and fixture store. Box 3903, Tribune. SHOW CARD Writer-Young man-A. Schluster & Co., Washington and 13th sts. SALESMAN, young, for stove dept.

Experienced preferred. A. Schlueter & Co. Mr. Murphy. SIGN work; car owners to put up Pablo. SALESMEN wanted for toys and side lines. Fruit. 2395.

TRIMMER, automobile, wanted. C. C. Starr. 530 Broadway. WE want 3 men of good appear ance to represent an old established house. This is not a but a real position. Rm. 413, Oak Bank, La Grange.

WANTED—To exchange plane for one room lath and plastering. 1075 14th st. Oakland. 13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY

216 Albany Bldg. Stenographer—casualty exp...Open Stenographers, 2 (exp.)....\$70-\$75 Clerk, gen. office (23-25 yrs.)...\$75 Graduate nurse (country).\$90 & fd Graduate (night).....\$100 fd. AMBITIOUS, refined woman over 27 for permanent position paying \$3500 and bonus, requiring full time. Exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more

than is possible in school or of-fice work and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. See W. P. Dastien, 939 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco. AT 216 ALBANY BLDG. Cook, ref., \$85; cook and downstairs work, \$70; second maid, \$65; child's nurse, \$60; homemaids, \$40-\$75; com-bination maid \$50 fd. AMBITIOUS, educated woman for

work red, no prev. exp.; good pay to start; promotion; state age and add., ph. P. O. bex 735, Oakland. SSIST with light housework and baby, young girl wanted; sleep home. Call 1445 6th st., Alameda, or phone Ala. 1631W. BACTERIOLOGIST, capable of per-

forming work as it is done in state hygiene laboratory. Apply licalth Dept., City of Alameda, 10-12 e. m. BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER Capable Burroughs bookkeeper wanted; good position; state references, experience and salary. Address P. O. Box 428, Oakland.

BOOKKEEPER and office assistant. Experienced in Mill and Lumber business. Phone Pied 8711 or after 6 o'clock, Oak, 9401. BAKERY girl with exper. Apply bet, 4 and 5 p. m. 1450 34th ave. COOKING and downstairs work capable, reliable woman or girl wanted; family of 5 in los Gatos; No. wash, Ref. req. Phone Los Gasot 20 or address 25 Glenridge ave., Los Gatos.

ARE for children and light hswk. Exper. woman. Afternoons from 12 to 6. This if desired, Reis, Call Berk, 1069.

COOK and downstairs work, competent woman wanted; 2 adults and 2 children in family. Good wages. Protestant only, Berk. 3734W. OOK to assist housework; good home, wages \$40. Corte Madera, Sunday's off. J. L. Cole, Box 41,

CARE of child during day in ex-

change for good home to middle-aged woman; ref. exch.; small compensation. 519 58th street. COAT AND SUIT SALESWOMEN Must be thoroughly experienced. Permanent-position and highest salaries paid if of exceptional and proven ability.

MANHEIM & MAZOR Broadway at 15th. Oakland CYLINDER OPERATOR U. S. mach.; steady work. At the COOK. experienced white woman, small boarding house. No Sunday work, 1001 Adeline st.

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**CANNERY** Pied. 7517J. WORKERS

VIRDEN PACKING CO

offers employment to women cutters and canners in their 85th Ave. plant, East Oal:land; 29th Avenue plant, East Oakland, and Emeryville plant, Park Ave. and San Pablo. Steady employment. GOOD WAGES

COOK for small institution, \$60 per month and found. 1813 University Ave, Berk.

CARE OF CHILDREN-Woman to

assist with housework; must have references. Pied 2306.

COOKING; middle aged woman, by month; plain cooking; no hswk., no indry, no children. Ala. 2323. CHINA PAINTERS Wanted by Page Studio. 467 13th st., room 29. COOKING and downstairs work in small family, experienced woman wanted. Ref. desired. Oak. 8739.

COOKING and downstairs work small family, \$60. White woman small famil Merritt 815. COOK; good reliable woman; chil dren; no washing; refs.; \$35 a month. Pied. 6314. CLEANING and dyeing. Experi-enced girl for marking. Call Sun-day a. m. 2328 Filbert St.

COOK and light housework in small family; no washing: whiterred. Predmont 4128J. CARE of baby, girl who speaks French, \$30 to start, Box 176 SPARE TIME—Earn \$25 weekly Alameda.

COOK-Woman; general housework three children; references, Piedmont 2306. CHOCOLATE dipper, exper. 1003 Washington st COOK.—Reliable. \$55 to \$60. Pied 6046, 675 Verson st. DISTRIBUTE free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic Flavor-ing. \$2.50 per day paid one lady in each town. Permanent posi-tion. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

DENTIST'S Assistant. Apply 151: Broadway, Room No. 228. East Bay Clerical Bureau

913 Federal Bldg. Cashier, bkkpr. (light steno.)..\$100 FANCY work at home. Splendid opportunity offered experienced ladies. Materials furnished. In-STENOGRAPHER, between 21 and 25 years of ago; must have good education and good appearance. opportunity one-red experienced ladies. Materials furnished. Independent concern. Stamped envelope brings information. Underwood 'Art Coods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

FANCY art work at home; women wanted. We pay liberally and furnish all materials. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Georgia Art Goods Co., Atlanta, Ga. SCHOOL girl, afternoons and even-FANCY work at home wanted, STENOGRAPHER wanted in ex-change for room rent. 2022 Frank-

women; good pay; material fur-nished. Self-addressed envelope brings particulars. Florence Art Goods Co., Cambridge, Ohio. GENERAL Housework-Can assist with children. Lady wanted. No objection to color. M. 636. HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant widow without children; less than 50 years of age; take charge boy 7, and girl 5 in Masonic widowers homo; ref. required; small wageh; fine home offered. Ph. Ala. 3444W.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, for 2 ladies; must be a good cook and neat; would be glad to have one who could drive an automobile. Phone Merritt 693. HELPER for mother wanted; young or middle aged woman (white); small family; good home; wages \$50. Alameda 723.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion, young, reliable woman for work-ingman, Call today or Sunday, 626 Clay, upstairs. HOUSEWORK, general, Tuesday all day; other days 1 to 7:30; no Sundays; \$9 and carfare. Pied. 6264W.

348 63rd st. HOUSEWORK and cooking; capable girl wanted; no heavy cleaning or washing. Berk 1429W.

IOUSEWORK—A reliable white woman to assist with work and care of baby afternoons, Refs. Pied. 6772W. HOUSEWORK-Girl wanted for light housework; comfortable home & wages. Phone Ala. 548. HOUSEWORK—Good home and some compensation for school firl or one employed part time who will assist. Call Merritt 5086. HOUSEWORK-Half day a few nights a week; very rel. Mer. 4686.

1227 Hamnel St. Park Blvd. HOUSEWORK — Young weman wanted three hours mornings. Phone Piedmont 4707J. HOUSEWORK — A reliable middle-aged woman to do general house-work for 2 adults. Call 715 Grove.

HOUSEWORK and care of child; girl to assist; congenial surroundings and good pay. Pied. 9018. HOUSEWORK-Neat capable girl, assist with children. Phone Piedmont 2724. HOUSEWORK-Pleasant lady wants party do light work; exchange room and board. 873 36th street.

HSWK. '(general) and cooking; babies wash. Call Ala. 1133J or 2818 Eagle ave, Alameda. HSWK .- Will give lady home, sunny room, good board in exchange for some housework, 767 13th st.

HOUSEKEEPER in an apartment house, good references. Tel. Oak. 5508 HOUSEWIVES who would like to make a little pin money spare time call Fruit, 2712W. HOUSEWORK (gen.), white girl, small family, good wages, pleas-ant room. Pied. 4651.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook for business couple; good home; easy wk. 695 Vincente ave, Berk. 7842W. IOUSEWORK Assist, Girl wanted; الله (Good nome to right party, منه month, Merritt 4534. HOUSEWORK—Neat young girl for general hswk. 3835 Linwood ave. Merr. 2167.

HOUSEWORK-Gen., no washing 3 adults, one child. Oak. 2108. HOUSEWORK, cooking; competent girl. Piedmont 8638W. HOUSEWORK: neat girl for general housework; 2 in family. Pac. 8134 HOUSEWORK--General, competent girl. Phone Fruitvale 106J. HOUSE cleaning; reliable woman twice a week. 1904 Harrison st. HOUSEKEEPING, light, care of baby. Apply store, 1114 E. 23d av. HOUSEWORK—A young girl to as-sist. \$30. Lake, 5246. LAUNDRY WORKER-Woman to run press machines; experience necessary. Union Pacific Laundry, 834 28th Street.

MULTIGRAPH operator wanted-Experienced. Prefer one with selling experience in closks and suits Cherry's, 515 12th st. MOTHER'S helper: high school girl elderly woman who wants a and home and light work. Oak.

NURSE, practical, to care for mother and babies and assist with housework and baby thundry. Box 3804, Tribune,

13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

PHOTOPLAYS 5000 ideas needed; working girl paid \$10,000 for ideas

she thought worthless; details free. Write Producers' League, 105 St. Louis.

OPERATORS on velvet and straw; 1st class; in ladies hat factory. Also apprentices for making. In-

OPERATOR experienced on custom shirts. 630 Oak st.

READER-One with ability to read well 3 to 5 daily; 50c per hr. Apt.

REFINED woman to meet the pub-

lic; 1704 Telegraph; 9:30 Monday.

SALESLADY wanted; refined and experienced for an exclusive WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL

SHOP. Only those thoroughly

experienced need apply. Hyman's 1538 Broadway.

writing for newspapers, maga-zines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

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The proceeds of the flower fund

over have been invited to attend the children of the miners who lost meeting and have been asked to get their lives in the Jackson mine disin touch with any member of Fruit- asler, vale Parlor whom they happen to Mrs. Olivla West, in charge of be acquainted with who will see the whist party to be held by the that they enjoy themselves at the leview, in Wigwam hall, of the Pa-

member of the parlor have been re- been completed. quested to come to the hall and in-Bacigalupi, Arthur J. E. Cleu, Wil- afternoon. lis H. Edwards, A. A. Silligo, Rob-Waldear, Andrew Giambront. This group will see to it that all G. A. R. Ladies Give strangers are made to feel at home. An entertaining program has been arranged and will include a number of good speakers, music

he given a special address by Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, who will speak on "What California Should be to the Native Califor-

All the Bay county grand officers have been invited to attend, includ-ing Grand President Harry W. Wilhams. Grand First Vice-President William J. Hayes, Grand Second Relief Corps to Vice President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Grand Treasurer John E. McDonald, Grand Marshal John L. Ramand Waldo Postel and Historiographer Frank C. Merritt.

The affair is under the direction of the membership drive and good of the order committees of Fruitvale Parlor, and will be one of the biggest of the big nights that the parlor is having.

#### Rebekahs Prepare Maud Adiss, in charge of ar-

rangements for the whist party to bekah Lodge, October 10, in W. O. No. 17, The Maccabees last Monday tection and derived their name W. Hall, Fruitvale, for the bread evening. During the business rou- from the fact that mountain sheep Price of British Coal and butter fund of the Orphans' tine, applicants for membership were their principal food. We found & Home, announced at the last meeting of the lodge that arrangements die, were initiated. Chaplain Charles glacier." were nearing completion. The Birthday chairman, Alber-

tina Salbach will entertain lodge on October 24.

# Barnum's Rule Good

(By International News Service.) TOKIO, Oct. 7 .- They're born in Japan just as frequently as in other parts of the globe. Recently a man climbed Mt. Fuji and started a thirty-day fast, his object being to GRASSEN AVERS induce the sun to rise twice on the Emperor's birthday. Friends put him under control.

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The ceremony of draping the harter was put on by the Oakland draped in memory of one of the Tomorrow evening these candilate members of the organization, dates will receive the first degree in draped in memory of one of the Lizzie Padmacher.

All eligibles eighteen years and match were ordered sent to the children of the miners who lost leeting and have been asked to get their lives in the Jackson mine dis-

cific building, on Tuesday evening, Those not acquainted with any reported that arrangements have

quested to come to the hall and inquire for a committee which has way for the bazaar to be held next
been appointed for them. This month. The women were invited
committee consists of James P. to meet with Mrs. J. Jadoin, 580

Claum, The Correct on Wednesday many hours in the lev fastress of deputy of Vancouver, B. C., and Extensive preparations are under

Under the direction of Emma and writers ments trop into the wild Wind R Wood Hale the Patriotic Instruction try northwest of Lander and refreshments. The special of the Col. John B. Wyman, Circle peaker of the evening will be the No. 22, Ladles of the G. A. R., an Grand Third Vice-President Judge American flor will be presented to ta and Washington.

A regular meeting of the Circle tains, above timberline, was held on Tuesday afternoon. "Four members of the party was held on Tuesday afternoon. "Four members of the party Mrs. Mary Wood and daughter, of started for the huge glacier one Circle No. 36 were visitors.

of the Corps.

The corps is planning a bazaar to be held during the afternoon of November 16 in the I O. O. F. Hall. The corps is assisting the World War Veterans in child welfare work. Visitors were present at the corps last regular meeting from Seattle, Washington and Michigan.

# Fruitvale Party Maccabees' Review

elect, Frank Krail and George Gol- traces of these redmen near the Koehler reported that many members were ordering the Tent Fcz, and President Howard Leese stated and President Howard Leese stated poison, sir." "Then why are you that the Bee Patrol was making drinking it?" "Strictly as a sportarrangements for a great time on the evening of the Hallowe'en terfere 'it my personal habits to dance, October 30th, to which date some extent, but my life is my Even in Far Japan the Swarm Charter will be held own. open. After the close of the review whist and pedro were enjoyed. The Tent will give a public whist party tomorrow evening.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION Lodge meets every gree on a large class of candidates.
Wednesday evening at St.
George hall, at 25th and
Grove streets.

Next meeting October 9; first degree on a large class of candidates.
M. HOWELL, N. G. Oak. 272
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied 4274J

Next meeting, October 11.

J. STANSFIELD, Pres.
1944 23rd ave; Fruit. 611 THOMAS BOOTH, Secy. 622 58th st.; Picd. 4371J.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves, Alameda
Next meeting, October 19.
Englishmen and Americans of Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

C SPURGEON, Pres., 2210 Alameda ave. Ala.: Ala, 2709J.

C SPURGEON, C. W. EEHBINGER, Next meeting, October 10.

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2210 Alameda ave., Ala.; Ala. 2700J. G LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave: Fruitvale 1259W.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U.S. A. meets first and third Thursmeets first and third Thursday, Union hall, f. O O F.
building, 11th and Franklin
sts., Oakland Next regular business meeting Thursday, October 19,
at 8 a. m. sharp. O. H. PEARCE,
W. Master, Lake 3527.
Grand masquerade bull, HallowCon October 31, Pacific Roof Garen, October 31, Pacific Roof Gar-

Office of secretary, I. O. O. F. ouilding, 11th and Franklin. F. CLARK Secretary. Order of Scottish Clans

Safe Snund, Conservative
Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No 79
meets in St. George hall and 4th Friday. All men of Scotares of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 ible for social membership. 770 14th BL

ANDRI W PROCTOR, Secv., 976 31th st., Piedmont 1684 W. I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge, I.O.O.F., 8058, Manchester Unity meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 pm initiation every first and third Mondays in the A. TANZILLO, N. G., 976 Ventura.
976 Ventura.
Berkeley 3255.
R. L. CARAY Secretary,
2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue.
Initiation \$15 until November 1;

\$25 thereafter

B. A. Y.

# I.O.O.F.LODGE

**OCTOBER 8, 1922** 

On last Monday evening a class of six candidates were initiated into the mysterics of the order by Porter Lodge, I. O. O. F. A number of Review, No. 14, W. B. A., at its meeting on Tuesday evening, when the charter of the organization was the charter of the organization was applications are on file waiting ac-

Fellowship. On October 23, Porter

E II. Fourt, reesident of the Lan- a few remarks. der Commercial Club, under whose U. S. Flag to School government officials, photographers and writers made a pack-train trin into the wild Wind River coun-

Nine men were in the party that left the beaten paths, with a twen-Grand Third Vice-President Judge

American fleg will be presented to left the beaten paths, with a twenFletcher A. Cutler, of Eureka, who will talk on "California and the the Santa Fe School, and a pinture of the Native Sons of the Corder of the Native Sons of the Golden West."

The eligibles will read Washington of the Continental Divide and establishments of the Continental Divide and establishments.

Anna Ella Carroll circle, San Jose, morning," Fourt said, "intending to a- Mis. Alice Olive of Richmond return the same night. When they failed to reach camp at dark we sent out search parties. We kept a huge fire all night and continuously discharged our rifles. "It was not until late the follow-

Hold Whist Party ing day that we discovered the four A whist party will be given on missing members in the bottom of Saturday evening by the Appoint a 2000-foot sink. It took them say, Grand Outside Sentinel Her- tox Relief Corps No. 5, Auxiliary to many hours to scale the walls of bert De la Rosa, Grand Trustee the G. A. R., at the I. O. F. Hall, this depression They had been James A. Wilson, E. F. Garrison, Proceeds for the evening games are without food for thirty-six hours and Waldo Postel and Historia. to be turned over to the relief fund and suffered extremely from cold of the Corps. of the unexplored glacier.

"The newly found glacter is seven miles long and has an area of twenty-five square miles. It clings to the eastern face of the Continental Divide, near Fremont Peak, in the Washakie National Forest

"Few white men have ever been in the vicinity of the glacier. Many years ago a group of Indians, Is Well Aftended near the glacier. These Indians A large number of members at- were outcasts of various tribes U. S. Strike Increases

KNOWITS OF PITHIAS

"Major, is that good stuff" "It's

I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No 272 L. O. O. st., every Thursday evening in ing neighbors welcome. Next meeting. October 1918 Grove et. Visiting Next meeting October 9; first de

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, L. O. O. F., meets every 500

Monday evening in W O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome Next meeting October 9. J. J. WEYLI R. Noble Grand, 646 E 18th St.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118

meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and G. W. PEHRINGER, N. G. Phone Oakland 6212 J. FRAWLEY, Rea. Sec.; Lk. 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No 313, I. O. O. F. meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Mectings every Monday night
Next meeting October 9.
The funeral of Brother Henry
Bethrend will be held on Saturday,
October 7th, at 2 o'clock p.m. from Wollitz Undertaking Parlors, 1935 Webster street.
Assessment No. 101 is due.
WILLIAM LARSUN, N. G.

J. P. RORHBACH, Rcc. Secy. FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401 I.O.O.F. meets Wednesday evening at 1, O. O. F. hail. lith and Franklin streets

Next meeting, October 11. CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No.
451, I. O. O. F., meets every
Tuesday at 8 p m., I. O.
O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shat O. P. hall, corner Addison and Shat tuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers. welcome. Will confer third degree October over 45 to. Drill team, take notice.
Ship.
Chief.
C. A. HUNT, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPment No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple. 11th and Frankin streets. Next meeting. October 13. There will be a dance and social given by Golden Rule. All Odd Fellows and their friends are cordially invited to attend. A good program is as-sured and good music will be pro-

H. I. SCOVILLE, C. .P

G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. Phone Oakland 4534. A. & M. O. CABIRIANS OAKLAND COUNCIL, No. 1. Do not forget our regular meet ng, Saturday evening, October 21, . O. O. F. temple, 11th and Frank-F. P. SEENCER, Cabirias O. J. M. HALL, R. of A. Berk. 86381 sts.

> MOOSE OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324 L O O. M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall 12th and (May streets.

for the first whist of the series to be held by Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, in V.gwam Hall, Pacific Building, Wednesday evening, October 18, according to a report made by the chairman, Gertrude Beckley, at the last regular meeting of the review.

Tuesday evening a social evening with card games was enjoyed. nesday evening, November 15, and the third, December 13. The games

are open to the public. Preparations are being made for the annual Halloween party to be held by the review Wednesday evening, October 25, which is open to the members and their lady friends. A short program is being planned by the committee.
Visitors welcomed by the com-

Wyoming's newly discovered and Mrs. Selina Pardee, of Alameda Relargest glacler was related here by , view, No. 78. Each responded with

Mrs. Pearl Emerson, Mrs. Nellie ship of the review by initiation, and applications for membership of derers. Thelma Eleanor Forsberg and Ida, M. Rubo were accepted, these candidates to be initiated Wednesday

evening, November 1. Commander Maude Elliott appointed as leaders in the "Rainbow Division," Carrie F. Arnest, Maude leaders assisted by seven members thrown from an automobile into will compete for the largest number the ditch in approximately the within the next few months. Past Commanders, as well as a number of the members of the review, are planning on attending the Past Commanders' Association The body of the latest victim meeting to be held at Stockton Re-

1535 Sixty-seventh avenue, Thursday. The members of the club are victim had been rifled and every completing plans and preparations for the annual bazaar to be held within the next few months. The members are planning on attending a masquerade ball to be held by Argonaut Tent, No. 33, Knights of the Maccabees, on Wed-

nesday evening. The Union team will drill at Ala-Monday evening, October 23, under the direction of Captain Maude

coal this year because of the American miners' strike. This is due to the fact that vast quantities of coal from the British Isles have coal from the British Isles have

#### been shipped to American ports, = -3°FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World CRUITVALE CAMP No. 431
W O. W., the largest camp
in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th

Next meeting, October 12. P E. GRAHAM, C. C., 3432 Hailey ave. T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk. E. E. HUNT, Dect. Mgr. Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2834.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednes-day evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, October 11. C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000

CAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meats Monday even-ing in Corinthian hall, Pa-cific bidg., 16th and Jeffer-Son Sts. at 8 15.

Next meeting October 9.

H. R. FLETCHER. C. C.
Orfice hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

l p. m. D HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 216 Pacific bldg, Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brook-lyn Masonic temple, 807 E. Next meeting, October 13.
AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.
2800 Delaware st. 11th st. H. HAGEMAN Clerk,

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg.. 11th and Franklin is. Office and reading room, 460 2th st., room 209 Prone Oak 5326 Next meeting. October 9.

J. JOHANSEN Com L FINE, R. K. OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts. ext meeting, October 10. BEATRICE BOLAND, Comm., 1507 Filbert st., ph. Oak. 201 1507 Filbert st., ph. Oak. 2015. ARRIE ARNEST, Collector,

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific Bldg.

Next meeting, October 11.
Scrial Whist. Wednesday evenin', October 18, Nov. 15, December 13.
Public pyited, Score cards, 30c.

Syndicate bldg., room 314. Phone

MRS MAUD ELLIOTT, Com, 3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pled. 2598. MRS MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497. GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016. Ladies of the Maccabees, meets ine first and third Tuesday sights in every month in L. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin

Next meeting. October 17.
CATHRYN D WILT,
Commander, Commander, S. G. W. hall, 11th and Charles and Charles

### ARRANGE SOCIAL OHNLAND COUNCIL SEASON EVENTS

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session Tuesday evening with M. E. C., Ada Parkinson, presiding. Sister Christianson of Humboldt Temple, of Chicago, was present and responded to a call from the M. E. C. A report made by P. C. Stein showed that the apron social was a success and that a neat sum was realized. P. C. Mainwaring, chair-Final plans are well under way man of the theater party, reported progress.

Tuesday evening the temple will hold its monthly whist, which is to be open to the public. Grace Isaacson is chairman in charge of

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 7— With the finding of the seventh body of a murdered man within a period of six months along the Quinn road, about five miles from MacDonald and Miss Nancy Dick- Mt. Clemens, authorities hold the erson were received into member-ship of the review by initiation, and "dumping ground" of Detroit mur-

So far as records show, every person murdered and brought to thin spot has been a Detroiter, although two thus far have been unidentified as to names.

Records also show that, in only one instance were slayers captured. It was when Oscar Abrahamson, Peterson, Margaret Hurley, Aranell It was when Oscar Abrahamson, Hofferd, Katherine Payne, Helen manager of the Yale Taxi Com-Rodger and Ruth Buikley. These pany of Detroit, was murdered and will compete for the largest fulli-ber of new members to be secured same spot where the body of the within the next few months. men were sentenced to life imprisonment for Abrahamson's mur-

was in the ditch fully two weeks. The Board of Supervisors has been view, on Tuesday, October 17.

The Progressive Club will meet urged to install lights in the Quinn at the home of Mrs. Bernie Barber, road district to forestall the gangsters. The pockets of the seventh thing removed.

Movies or "Follies" (By International News Service.) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—Laverne Deckard Ross, elected the pretriest of the seventy-five girls meda Review, No. 78, Eagles' Hall, employed in a local outfitting company, doesn't want to go into the

Pretty Girl Spurns

## FRATERNAL

LONDON, Oct. 7.—British coal consumers must pay more for their Pythian Castle. Thursday.

PARAMOUNT-LODGE No 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle. 12th and Alice sts. Visitors Next meeting, October 11.

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.

B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

Pledmont 4326W. velcome

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, October 10. FRANK I. FORD, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R and S. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets

every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 22nd ave. and E. 14th st. Next meeting, October 10. .

W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S. Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K Regular meeting first Mon-day of each month. WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor. JARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

4103 Piedmont ave



meets at St. George Hall. 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, October 12,
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger
RANK M. REED, Financial Secy. 1429 Broadway, room 29

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND COUNCIL NO 784 mests every second and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium 660 13th st. Next meeting, Monday, Oct. 9.

JOHN J. COX. G. JOHN J. COX. G FRANK L MOGILLAN Fin Serv

Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday PACIFIC LODGE No. 39.
meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164
11th st. Visiting brothers Next meeting, October 12. Confirming of degrees. Entertainment and refreshments.

BIG WAR DANCE, given by Tecumseh Tribe No. 62, Improved Order of Redmen. Paint up and come along. Maple Hall, Wednesday, October 25th. Music by Thompson's Melody Boys, Admission, couple, 75 cents. meets every Tuesday even-ing at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers

75 cents. G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem. WALLBERG, C. of K.: Piedmont 710W. I. A. S. S. N. S. G. W. 

#### TWO PYTHIAN SISTER TEMPLES **PLAN FOR PARTW** A theater party is to be given

Temples of the Pythian Sisters in the near future, according to plans party is to be held at the Fulton theater on October 18. Loyal Temple met for a regular business session on Wednesday evening, with Estella Wood, M. E.

At the last meeting of Oakland The visiting committee submit-council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, it was voted to change the calls had been made on sick memmeeting night of the council from the second and fourth Wednesday bers of the organization recently

an interesting program for this meeting and a large attendance of the members is expected to greet the new officers.

Oakland Camp, No. 7236, Modern Woodmen, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. A large number of applications for membership have been received and initiation land Council will be held this year will be held on Tuesday evening. at St. Francis de Sales church, The drill team is practicing new Grove and Hobart streets, on Sunwork for the ceremony and promday, October 15 at 8:15 a. m. ises to be in good shape for its part Immediately after the mass all of the initiation work.

members will repair to the club Tuesday evening, October 17, is the regular social evening and a special committee is working on rooms, 660 Thirtieth street, where plans in an attempt to make this From present indications the attendance at this annual communion to a lig event of the season. Many and breakfast will far exceed any surprises are being arranged for previous affair of this kind given the evening, according to the comby the council. The arrangements miee.

committee appointed by Grand! Knight-elect John J. Flynn: Dr. Iroquois Council John F. Slavich, chairman; Daniel Leary, H. J. Leonard, Stephen Gra-

I. O. R. M., met in Carpenter's Hall stalled. In preparation for the annual communion a triduum will be con- on Tuesday evening. Visitors were ducted by Rev. D. J. Kavanaugh at in attendance from Mohawk Coun-

Tuesday of the month a Masque- as an agricultural toiler?" 7:45 p. m., Wednesday evening, rade Hallowe'en dance will be say it does," declared Farmer

2,500,000 Barrels Stranger—'Air! Oh, you can't go

# by that. They often cut it nowa-

UNITED VETERANS
OF THE REPUBLIC
POLITICAL SERVICE
MEN'S ORGANIZATION.
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men
with hon discharge welcome. Meets 2,527,850 barrels and 2,215,000

Union hall, Odd Pendan Franklin sts

Next meeting, October

W P STRATTON Com...
5600 P 171b st SONS OF VETERANS COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1. Div. Calif. and Pac. meets Memorial hall. 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Next meeting October 10, COTT G. CLOUD. Secy. H. A. LEHFELDT Com British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Meets every Monday in St. George

S. H. GRANT. Pres. FRED V. CLARK, Secy Office, St George hall 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Meeting of various committees, Also Ladies' Auxiliary LADIES AUXILIARY neets 2nd Monday in each month-MRS. SHAPTER, Pres. MRS. CRACKNELL Secy

Disabled American Veterans
of the World War, Chapter
No. 7. meets October 13
at Civic Auditorium, All disabled ex-service men inwited to join

Disabled American Veterans
31. Luncheon every Monday at Peerland Struckeon every

vited to join.

E. W. GRAN, Com. J. W. FLANAGAN, Adj.t. Office and clubrooms, 812 Broad-way. Phone Oak. 1871. Society of the Eirst Division Department of California PHONE OAK, 507. MEET-INGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND IST MONDAY EACH MONTH

E. W. GRAN. Com.

NEXT MEETING, NOV. 6. DONALD MCCLURE, PRES. W. W. C. W. THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL Wednesday. Oct. 11.

WAR meets Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1922, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.

SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy. Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pa-cific bldg., 16th and Jeffer-son streets. every Friday ovening.

Next meeting, October 13.
C. P. FEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD Mgr.-Treas., 504
Pacific bldg. 'Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 oMn. Wed.
Fri. Phone Lakeside 7490

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7235
(largest Camp in Northern
(largest Camp in Northern
California) meets in Forter
hall, 1918 Grove st., every
Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, October 10. Big initiation Oct. 17, smoker, entertain-

ment, eats.

F. P. SPENCER. V. C.

J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg

Office closed every Saturday at

Roval Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. \$179
meets first and third Fridar
night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sta

Oakland Homestead No. 839, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, met in its hall in the I. O. O. F. Building, Eleventh and Franklin streets, on Tuesday evening, with Foreman George Hildreth presid-

A large class of candidates was initiated and preparations were made for the trip to be taken to Stockton on next Saturday.

Tuesday evening the homestead will give another whist party for the benefit of the degree team. The following Tuesday, October 17, a banquet will be given in honor of the outgoing and incoming officers. Elaborate preparations are being made to make the affair one of the outstanding features of the year. The committee in charge consists of Sophie Engler, George Hildreth, Sophie Gray, Nellie Sheets, and Myrtle Shannon.

A joint installation of officers of homestead in the surrounding com-munity was held yesterday at Liberty Homestead in Richmond. The homesteads installed included Olive and Liberty of Richmond, homesteads from Oakland, Pittsburg, San Leandro, Antioch and Vallejo. The installing officer was Supreme Overseer, Etha K. Johnson of Los Hears Lectures Angeles. A leather traveling bag was presented to Mrs. Johnson by Iroquois Council No. 101, D. of P., the seven homesteads that were in-

Members prominent in the order Cora Ehersole.

planned by the Council, and is to Do ou find that taking sumbe held on October 23. On the last mer boarders lightens your burden "Do \_ou find that taking sum-October 11, "Do the Dead Live?" given.

7:45 p. m., Thursday evening. OcAn adoption will be held next
tober 12, "Do the Dead Come Tuesday evening with the council's
Back?" team putting on the work. Corntassel. "It's a heap easier to An adoption will be held next get your tomatoes with a can

### FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF

FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Strips Order
Membership open to all Soldiers,
allors and Marines who have seen
oreign service oreign service.

LADIES' AUXILIARY - TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at \$ o'clock, Memorial hall. City

Tel. Merr. 1386
MRS. RUTH BORGE, Secy.
1404 West st. LIEUT. HASCALL F.WATER.

HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. Next meeting, October 11.
W. H MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466

N. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st. LADIES AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST

OAKLAND POST No b AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST NO. 6 OAKLAND POST NO. 5 Office, 357 12th st., room 14. Phone Lakeside 6750. Local

AMERICAN LEGION
ARGONNE POST NO. 236, Meetings Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

ADELE CARLY, Secy., 1502 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.
7. meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, October 12.

F. RIEHL, Adjt.
NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant rosition. register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bidg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak 5458

ALMA HOOD Secy-

LADIES OF G. A. R. COL. JOHN B WYMAN CIR-CLE No. 22 Ladies of G. A. R., meets Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. in Golden West hall, and every Tuesday thereafter. Pacific build-ng, 16th and Jefferson attects, KATHRYN A. PAGE, Pres. Ph. Pied, 2288W HATTIE H. CLIFFORD Secretary Oakland 4744.

Next meeting, October 20,
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle,
693 38th at: Pied. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWS'N, Recorder,
2784 39th ave.; Fruit, 3848W.

Catholic and non-Catholic. The dates and subjects upon which Father Kavanaugh will treat are as follows: 7:45 p. m., Friday evening, October 13, "Where Are the Dead?"

Canada Apple Yield (By International News Service.) OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 7.—The days. total yield of apples this year in all Canada, according to estimates of the fruit branch of the Dominion

Department of Agriculture, will be

E FRATERNALL. KNICHTS AND LADIES

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 733, Security Benefit Assonation, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Visiting members welcome rovest Next meeting, October 13.

For information, call up District
Manager W. W. Kutter Oakland
4214. Residence, 293 9th st.
Frank Johnson president, 1529
Jackson st.: Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st.: ph. Oak, 8915;
Mary A. Chewick, corresponding

OF SECURITY

Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruit-vale 3790W. ELMHURST COUNCIL No.
3527 meets 3d Wednesday
at Redman hall, 94th ave.
and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, October 18.
Special business meeting. All
members are asked to be present.
Ethel Philbrook, pres.; residence,
1768 Aueson ave.; Byron Philbrook,

financier, 1768 Aueson ave.; Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave. No. 2316 meets 2d and 4th Tuesday at S. KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL Tuesday at St George, 25th and Grove 5ts

Installation of officers. October 10. H. T. EPPERSON, Pres., 752 Sycamore st.; ph. Berk, 8594J. MRS. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. 5771 Ayala st. L. LYEN, Financier, 2017 Carlton Berkeley 6084.

# **EAGLES**

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7
meets Monday night at N.
S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay
sts Physicians: Dr J. H.
Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake.
847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378

Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday, 8
p. m. Initiations, October 13. Visiting brothers welcome.

GEO. H. ATKINS, C. R. I. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.

J. McCRACKEN, Secy.

4103 Piedmont ave.

St. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay Str. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay Str. Str. Physicians: Dr J. H. Scudder, Federal bidg., phones Lake. 847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8: Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians: bidg., phones Oak. 5124.res. Merritt 3061 hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bidg.: Oak. 1103 Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.

E. De Mello, W. Pres E. De MELLO, W. Pres G. J. VERGENS, Secv.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1875.

F. O. E., meets every Tuesday Next meeting, October 10. Aerie physician Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523: resicence, Fruitvale 2417. W. L. MERCER, Wor Pres. 10025 Russet st; Elm. 1697. MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy... 1413 1st ave. Merritt 274

OAKLAND LODGE No 840
FRATERNAL AID UNION.
meets 2nd and 4th Friday
evenings at Athens ball meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts Pacinic bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Next regular meeting. October 13. FREDERICK W REYLAND, Pres BLANCHE FILE, Secy., 5631 Shafter avo.

For information call up State Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 562 24th DANISH BROTHERHOOD

welcome.

Next meeting, October 10.

KNUD BOYSON, Pres.,
1577 Hopkins st.: Merritt 1999.

NICK ANDERSON, Secretary,
6426 Shafter avc.: Pied. 8499J.
Come and hear discussion on the
"Water and Power Act" Sat. eve., at Danish hail.

Tomorrow evening, the newly be installed by District Deputy Modern Woodmen Arrange Initiations The Lecturer has also arranged The annual communion of Oak-

ducted by Rev. D. J. Kavanaugh at in attendance from Mohawk Coun-St. Francis de Sales church which cil, Berkeley and Vallejo. A num-all the members are expected to at-ber of short instructive talks were District Manager of San Francisco tend and bring their friends both given. Another whist party is being

> Complete Stranger-Could you tell me who that old fellow is? I've noticed him on the pier a goodish bit. Old Lady-Well, he has the air of an actor or a poet, Complete

> > U. V. R.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST
No. 85. meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock,
Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland Visitors cordially invited
Next meeting, October 20.
C. V. HURLEY, Com.,
Merritt 1386. A. J. McGARRY, Adjt., 976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

> Visiting ladies cordially invited. Next meeting, October 11.
>
> MRS ROXY HTRLEY, Pres.

meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-days at 8 o'clock p. m: Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st. Next meeting, October 11.

NRS EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Fruitvale 3587.
ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy.
2039 E. 16th.: Pied. 6650.

Next meeting, October 10. ROY G THOMSON, Com-

Next meeting, October 13.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.,
450 Lagunitas

GEO. W. BROWN, Com., 2626 Octavia.

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2. Auxiliary to E. H.
Liscum Camp No. 7. U. S. W.
V. meets in Memorial hall,
City hall. 1st and 3a Wednesday.
Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, October 18.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT
CAMP No. 13 meets and
Thursday, in Native Sons
hall, Shattuck, near Center
sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, October 12.
C. MAYER, Com. C. MAYER, Com. P. HASCOM, Addut.

Oakland 6744.

